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Mayo At Helm As New Head Since Summer

Hinds Junior College has a new president at its helm this year, after Dr. Robert M. Mayo replaced G. M. McLendon July 1, who retired after 27 years as president.

Mayo assumed the position after serving as vice president of the college for the past six years. Prior to that time he was suprintendent of the Clarksdale schools and superintendent of education of Hinds County.

Millsaps Grad

Mayo is a graduate of Millsaps College, where he received his B.A. degree, and has a masters degree from Peabody College and an honorary doctorate degree from Millsaps.

The new prexy Monday welcomed the new students to the campus and issued a challenge for them to become a part of the Hinds tradition of excellence.

Mayo said, "We have the best student body in our history, based on test scores and the largest based on application, all of which should make this a great year for Hinds."

A general improvement of the campus is one of Dr. Mayo's chief aims this year. This will include adding to the beauty of the campus by use of shrubs and f owers. Campus buildings will be marked to avoid confusion.

Union Soon

The president announced that the Student Union Building should be ready for occupancy during the Christmas holidays. Also under construction are structures for Agriculture Technology and Airplane Engine Technology. A new men's dormitory is in the planning stages.

According to Mayo, study committees will soon be organized for the purpose of investigating the requiring of a minimum score on the ACT test for admission to Hinds, because of the great demand of students this year. Dormitory space has been closed out since April of this year, he said.



Hinds' New President

Dr. Robert M. Mayo became the new president of HJC on July 1 of this year after serving as vice-president of the college since 1960.

Chapel Plans For Students Offer Variety

A. L. Denton, Director of Guidance, has revealed that several informative chapel programs are being planned for students during the first semester.

The first meeting is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Thursday, September 9 in the auditorium. This meeting is for all freshmen and new students at Hinds Junior College.

According to Mr. Den'on, most of the chapel programs are still in the planning stages but will materialize in the near future.

Some of these programs will be presented by present Hinds students, others will feature former Hinds students while still others will feature other guests.

Annual Pictures Scheduled For Conference Room

All students, faculty and administration will be expected to have their pictures taken Monday, September 13 through Friday, September 17, to be used in compiling the 1966 college yearbook.

School Pictures, Inc. has the contract for the picture-taking this year, and will be set up from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day in the faculty conference room of the Administration Building.

Four Poses

Four poses will be taken of each person photographed and red proofs will be furnished to each person to select a pose to be retouched and placed in the annual. Cost of the service will be $1.35. Students should be prepared to pay this cost when the photographs are taken.

Pictures of faculty, staff, and administration will be made at no cost and it will not be necessary for them to wait in line.

The men should wear a coat and tie and women should wear a dressy blouse or dress.

Two Cameras

Two cameras will be set up to rapidly process the number of studen s enrolled. The schedule is as follows:

Mon., Sept. 13, All Returning Students.

Tues., Sept. 14, S, F, G, W, X, Y, Z, L, N, B, T.

Wed., Sept. 15, I, J, K, C, D, E, O, P.

Thurs., Sept. 16, U, V, Mc, M, Q, H, A, R.

Fri., Sept. 17, Makeups, if missed on other days (limited number).

HJC Board Adding Two New Members

Two new members will soon be added to the Hinds Junior College Board of Directors, replacing J. W. McKewen who died and W. D. Lowe, who has resigned.

McKewen, 76, of Jackson, died August 30 after an illness of several months. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees from Hinds County for 17 years.

Lowe resigned his position this week. Rep'acements will be appointed by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, and approved by the Board.

Eagles, Rangers Meet For First Encounter

Kick-off Set For Saturday Night On Hinds' Home Field At Eight

By JIM FOSTER

Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles lift the curtain on the 1965-66 season Saturday night when they meet the Rangers of Northwest Junior College on the Hinds field. Kick-off time for the game is 8:00 p.m.

Last year, the Eagles soared to an opening win over the Northwesterners with a score of 25-14.

The Eag'es have clashed with the Rangers twenty-three times since 1929, and emerged victorious eighteen of the times, losing only four, and tying one game.

Points Scored

In these Hinds-Northwest contests, the Eagles have scored a total of 548 points, whereas, the Rangers have posted a total of only 139 points.

The 1965-66 edition of the Eagle team is composed of eleven sophomores and approximately twenty-five freshmen. Of the sophomores, only seven return as lettermen.

Returning lettermen are quarterback David Collins, Halfback Jimmy Hardy, guard Darwin Hemba, tackle Bob James, and split end Dennis Neely.

Biggest Asset

As for Northwest Junior College, graduation has had its effect. The biggest asset which the Rangers possess is its experienced backfield, which will try to help Northwest improve its 1964 record of five wins and five losses.

Northwest is coached by Robert G. Peterson and Luther Young, Jr. The Rangers run a number of offenses, depending on the team being played.

Registrar Makes Change In Classes

Classes for the coming school year will start on the hour and end ten minutes before the next hour according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

The new schedule calls for nine Monday - Wednesday-Friday class periods of 50 minutes each. The four Tuesday - Thursday lecture classes will each be 75 minutes in length.

The Tuesday-Thursday class schedule is as follows: 8-9:15; 10-11:15.

Frosh Cheerleader Tryouts on Tuesday

Cheerleader tryouts for freshmen will be held Tuesday, September 14, according to girls' physical education instructor, Miss Eunice Knabb. Tryouts are tentatively set for 9:15 A.M.

Girls and boys with cheerleading experience are encouraged to enter the election, but experience is not necessary, Miss Knabb emphasized.

Girls interested may contact Cathy Anderson, Northside Suite II, Room 4, or Miss Knabb, Main Room B.

Boys should contact Miss Anderson, Miss Knabb, or Larry Graham, Central, Room 15.

Sophomores chosen last year to serve as cheerleaders this year are Marcy Williamson, head cheerleader, Betty Hitt, Cathy Anderson, Lilly Wright, and Glenda Johnson.



Weathersby and Porch Extend . . .

. . . A welcome to the new and returning students at Hinds this semester. Lynn Weathersby was elected President of the ASB last year and Barbara Porch was elected Vice-President.—Photo by Knighton.



Coaches Prepare

Head Coach Joe Renfroe, and line coach Ivan Rosamond plot strategy for Saturday night's first home game of the season with Northwest.

Renfroe, Rosamond Return For Busy Football Season

By JIM FOSTER

Whenever anyone mentions junfor college football in Mississippi, invariably the name of head mentor of Hinds Junior College will come up. Joe Renfroe, the dean of junior college coaches, is in his 17th year as a Hinds coach.

During his years at Hinds, he has acquired an impressive record of 113 wins, 55 losses, and 5 ties.

"Coach Joe" hails from Fort Myers, Florida. He attended Tulane Univrsity with intentions of becoming a doctor. While at Tulane, he was an All-American in 1943 and during the year, the names Tulane and Joe Renfroe were synonymous.

Tulane Grad

After leaving Tulane, Renfroe embarked on his coaching career. He spent two years as coach at the Gulf Coast Military Academy and then one pear with the government in its Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education Program before coming to Hinds.

Serving as assistant coach again this year is Ivan Rosamond. Rosamond is a former Hinds and Canton High School football star who guides the line for the football team as well as the track team.

He began his college football at Ole Miss but transferred to Hinds in his sophomore year where he was named to the all-state team as one of the top ends in the con erence.

All-Conference

After graduating from Hinds and playing with Wyoming in 1948, he returned to Mississippi Southern where he made all-conference end in the Gulf States Conference. He graduated from Southern with an M.A. in physical education.

After serving his country in the Air Force, Rosamond returned to Mississippi. He served for four years as coach at Laurel High School and in February, 1960, he joined the Hinds staff.

Intramural Games Kick Off With Football Season

Each year at Hinds, an intramural football program is established. This year, the program is again in the hands of Mr. W. C. Oakes.

The initial organization consists of teams from all the boys' dorms and the day students. Any unit desiring to have more than one team may do so, but may not switch players back and forth.

All teams must submit a roster of its players before its opening game. Roster blanks may be obtained from Mr. Oakes in the Science Dept., and schedules will be posted weekly.

Games start promptly at 4:10 p. m. each afternoon except Friday. These games are played on the field between Southside and the tennis courts.

Any male student of Hinds is eligible except; a varsity letter-winner or freshman numeral winner in football from any college or university; a Hinds Junior College student who is a member of the versity football team at the time of the first game.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

1965 Winning Flying Eagles

John Baxter . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 190 . . . 5'9" . . . Jackson . . . graduate of Provine.

Jerry Benson . . . end . . . freshman . . . 185 . . . 6' . . . Jackson . . . graduate of Provine.

Curtis Brewer . . . fullback and linebacker . . . 160 . . . 5'10" . . . Vicksburg . . . Rt. 1, Box 348-B . . . All-Conference at Culkin.

Lester Bumgarner . . . fullback . . . freshman . . . 185 . . . 6'0" . . . 104 Capri Circle, Clinton . . . All Little Dixie.

David Collins . . . quarterback . . . 165 . . . 5'10" . . . Utica . . . quarterback at Hinds last year.

Woody Edens . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 175 . . . 6'1" . . . 301 Eastmaid St., Clinton.

Robert "Red" Everitt, Jr. . . . sophomore . . . tackle . . . 230 . . . 6'0" . . . 208 Pine Park Road, Jackson . . . graduate of Pelahatchie High.

Tommy Hadad . . . freshman . . . quarterback . . . 3801 Washington Street, Vicksburg . . . All Big Eight Honorable Mention . . . 160 . . . 5'8".

Danny Haley . . . freshman . . . 183 . . . 6'0" . . . 1728 Kenmore Circle, Jackson . . graduate of Forest Hill.

Jimmy Hardy . . . sophomore . . . 168 . . . 6'1" . . . Rt. 4, Box 169, Jackson . . . Halfback at Hinds last year.

Darwin Hemba . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 187 . . . 5'10" . . . 2933 Tara Rd., Jackson . . . Honorable Mention, All Big-Eight.

Lee Hinton . . . splitend . . . sophomore . . . 165 . . . 5'8" . . . 363 Broadview, Jackson . . . graduate of Central High . . . played at Hinds last year.

Wayne Humphreys . . . end . . . freshman . . . 190 . . . 6'2" . . . 625 Meadowview, Jackson . . . graduate of Murrah.

Arthur "Buddy" Irby . . . center . . . freshman . . . 185 . . . 5'10" . . . 3214 Barnett Dr., Jackson . . . Most Valuable Player at Pearl McLaurin.

Bob James . . . tackle . . . sophomore . . . 220 . . . 6'1" . . . Puckett . . . played and lettered at Hinds last year.

Mike Kavanaugh . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 196 . . . 5'11" . . . 147-C Warrenton Road, Vicksburg . . . lettered at Jett . . . All-Magnolia Confernce, 1965.

Bobby Keiffer . . . guard and linebacker . . . freshman . . . 176 . . . 5'8" . . . 2855 Marydale Dr., Jackson . . . graduate of Provine.

William "Tony" Martin . . . fullback . . . freshman . . . 175 . . . 6'1" . . . Box 46, Puckett . . . lettered four years.

Woodie Mitchell . . . halfback . . . freshman man . . . 160 . . . 6'1" . . . Utica . . . lettered three years.

Woodie Mitchell . . . Halfback . . . freshman . . . 175 . . . 5'9" . . . 1941 Wingfield Circle, Jackson . . . Honorable Mention, All Big-Eight . . .

Walter Morris . . . end . . . freshman . . . 200 . . . 6'1" . . . Rt. 3, Florence . . . lettered two years at Florence High.

Larry Myers . . . wingback . . . freshman . . . 155 . . . 5'11" . . . Rt. 1, Box 131, Brandon.

Dennis Neely . . . sophomore . . . split end . . . 140 . . . 5'7" . . . 1419 Oak St., Jackson . . . lettered at Hinds last year.

Sammy Polk . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 195 . . . 6'1½" . . Rt. 3, Box 108, Florence . . . lettered three times at Florence High.

Bobby Robinson . . . quarterback . . . sophomore . . . 150 . . . 5'7" . . . 1948 Smallwood, Jackson . . . lettered at Hinds last year.

Steve Sherer . . . halfback . . . freshman . . . 155 . . . 5'9" . . . 117 Lakeview, Clinton . . . lettered at Clinton three years.

Joe Shoenick . . . tackle . . . freshman . . . 270 . . . 6'3" . . . 4220 Larchmont, Jackson . . . lettered three years at Jackson St. Joseph.

Robbie "Rabbi" Smith . . . tackle . . . sophomore . . . 213 . . . 6'1" . . .. 4633 Norway, Jackson.

Wayne Thomas . . . halfback . . . frshman . . . 170 . . . 5'10" . . . 321½ Alexander Ave., Jackson . . . Honorable Mention, All Big-Eight.

Karen Walker . . . . end . . . freshman . . . 170 . . . 5'11" . . . Rt. 2, Box 28, Terry . . . All C.A.C.

Stanley Wedel . . . wingback . . . sophomore . . . 190 . . . 6'2" . . . 808 Winter, Jackson.

Billy Womack . . . center . . . sophomore . . . 210 . . . 6'2" . . . Utica . . . lettered at Hinds last year.

Jim Wright . . . guard . . . freshman . . . 210 . . . 5'11" . . . 200 Houston Ave., Jackson.

Sidney Wynn . . . center . . . freshman . . . 177 . . . 6'0" . . . Rt. 1, Box 242, Brandon . . . Honorable Mention, All Little Dixie.

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THE Sporting Life

BY JIM FOSTER

Greetings!

I must say this is somewhat of a column, but here goes.

Hinds opens its season here Saturday night when the Eagles clash with the Northwest Rangers. Should be a good one 'cause no one knows what to expect, with the exception of junior college football at its best.

TAKE A LOOK

AT OLE MISS — Fans are wondering and this reporter is one dering and this reporter is one, about how the death of Sophomore Bob Prister will affect the team's morale and ability. Last year, a player died on the opening day of practice and, as you know, 1964 was a bad year for the Rebels. Here's hoping Johnny Reb will give a fine performance.

GOLDEN EGGS

AT MISS. STATE — With the "Golden Egg" in the Bulldog's paws and an overall improvement in a lot of places, it seems that State will have a good season, but as Paul Davis, head Coach at State said, "The whole conference has improved."

Here's a word to all students . . .

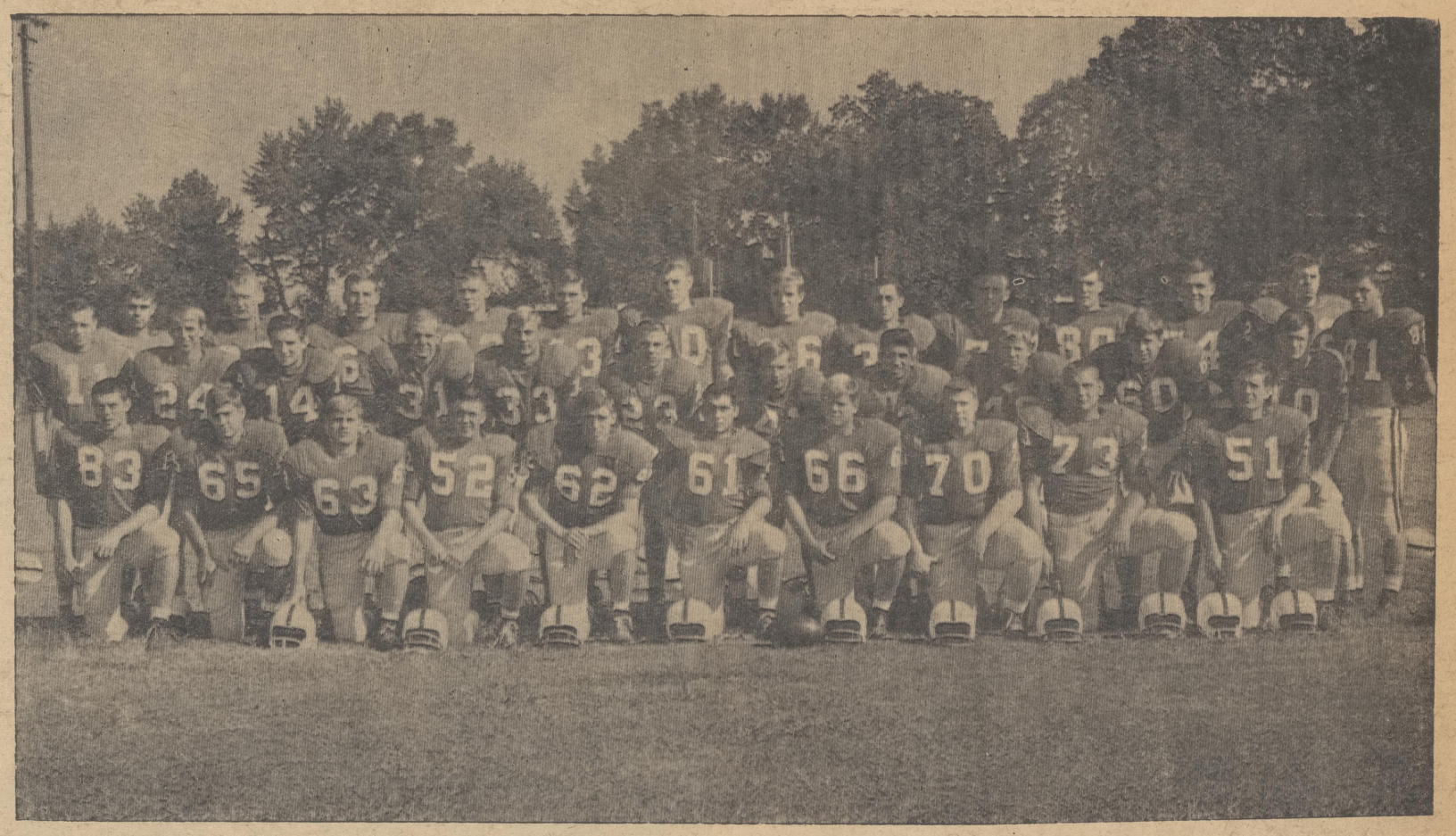
You know, ability is not everything when it comes to having a winning football team. It takes a student body with good spirit.

LITTLE INTEREST

It was a little disappointing to see so little interest in the football games last year. Remember, Hinds is your school and it is your duty to support it in every way possible. So, get with it, Eagles!!!

Well, You know what they say about too much of something so I'd better get out of here.

See ya at the game Saturday night and at the dance afterwards.



1965 Football Squad

First row, l. to r.—Morris, Hemba, Keiffer, Irby, Edens, Baxter, Kavanaugh, Everitt, James, Wynn.
Second row, l. to r.—Myers, Mitchell, Collins, Bumgarner, Neely, Hinson, Hadad, Thomas, Wright, Sherer.
Third row, l. to r.—Robinson, Matthews, Benson, Smith, Wedel, Hardy, Womack, Martin, Brewer, Polk, Humphreys, Shoenick, Haley, Walker.

Schedule 1965

Sept. 11 — Northwest at Raymond
Sept. 18. — Southwest at Summit
Sept. 23 — East Central at Vicksburg.
Oct. 2 — Perkinston at Perkinston
Oct. 9 — Itawamba at Fulton
Oct. 14 — Pearl River at Raymond (Homecoming)
Oct. 23 — Holmes at Goodman
Oct. 30 — Open
Nov. 6 — Delta at Raymond
Nov. 13 — Jones at Ellisville
Nov. 20 — Co-Lin at Raymond

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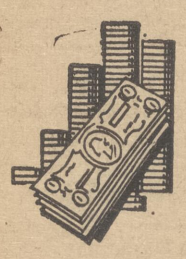
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Computer Talks To Maid, Firetruck Now USM Shrine

By DANNY SHEARER

Every now and then interesting and sometimes informative bits of information pass through the **Hindsonian** offices in the form of student publications from other colleges across our state and the nation.

This column will present the unusual activities which often dominate the life of the American college student. New policies and ideas which have proved effective at other colleges will be presented as food for thought at Hinds.

Fads which are sweeping the college campuses of America and the problems faced by students will also comprise the subject matter of this column.

So, for a new year, here we go:

ACP — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA — Two University of Minnesota students use the ultimate in labor saving devices—LSI. LSI is a computer which when used correctly proves to be a boon to its owners.

This computer can carry on a conversation so as the maid comes to clean the room she is greeted with a cheery, "Good morning. My name is LSI. I'm a computer — that gray box in front of you."

"Need some light? I'll turn on the lamp. (Lamp comes on by itself) Help yourself to the marshmellow peanuts on top of me and then get to work."

The computer, which is partially a tape connected with the power circuit, produces one upset maid. But for the two students the computer has a more important use than scaring maids. It is a means of turning on and controlling electrical appliances without disturbing the two student's other activities.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ — University of Southern Mississippi — A big part of Southern's school spirit is a "little red firetruck". The firetruck is an immovable fixture at the university.

The truck came to Southern six years ago when several Pikes brought the old castaway onto the campus. Within a few weeks the rusty hulk had been restored to its former glory. Red paint, a siren, new tires and a hose made the firetruck shine as a part of Southern.

THE STUDENT PRINTZ — University of Southern Mississippi — Every college has its problems. Some with housing, some with parking, some with registration but one problem which has been plaguing several universities is the sidewalk.

Many campus-beautiful colleges are concerned about the paths worn in the grass by students who refuse to use the sidewalk. All sorts of measures have been taken to halt these students. Signs have been painted, barricades have been been placed, and ID cards have been taken.

The sidewalk surfacing fad has caused other colleges to worry too many people on the walks. With students whizzing around corners and down hills the student on foot is faced with conostant danger.

This sidewalk surfacing also helps fill the campus infirmaries.



A Pretty Girl . . .

. . . Is not a rare item, but this one, Lilian Graham has the distinction of being the first "Hinds Honey" of the year. Lilian is a freshman from Bolton who was most beautiful at Raymond High last year.—Photo by Knighton.

Front Row

O'Toole Superb In Role

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Well, here we go again.

I was a little (just a little) disappointed with "Lord Jim," now showing at the Capri. The disappointment came in the form of the ending, can you imagine starting to leave a show before it is over?

Peter O'Toole is a romantic hero in the truest sense of this description. His portrayal of Lord Jim is moving, with O'Tooles usual excellent talent.

Sailor Disgraced

As a British sailor disgraced in the eyes of his country, O'Toole sets out to prove to the world and himself that he is not a coward. He finds his courage fighting the cause of a far east country.

Jack Hawkins and James Mason are also superb in their supporting roles.

Supposedly, WLBT will cancel "Shindig" because of complaints received. Although I have not talked to the program director at WLBT as of yet I am certain that the cancellation is guaranteed.

When I find out more about the matter, I will present the facts.

Television Colorful

Speaking of television, it should be noted that the new season will be colorful, if nothing else. I hope that the quality of the shows will improve along with the presentation; however, this is doubtful.

There will be a rash of James Bond type shows premiering this season, you know what they say about a good thing.

At the Dave Clark Five show, the big surprise was the Gants from Greenwood. The group just released their disk of "Roadrunner" nationally last week. The trade mags gave good reports of the record which has been heard in the state for several weeks.

It is about time that the state had a band to make the national scene with talent and a future that looks bright.

The Gants are good showmen, as well as performers, and should go a long way. Their sound is nothing new, but well done.

With our luck if they make "Shindig" it will be after the cancellation in this area.

Remember Patti?

Remember Patti Chandler? She was the starlet brought to Jackson for promotion of a beach party flick.

In a later column I shall devote a portion to the career of this girl along with some candid comments that I obtained during an interview.

There is a rumor that the Animals will be in Jackson sometime in September. Mind you now, this is just a rumor, but only if it is true.

The pale horseman is riding again.

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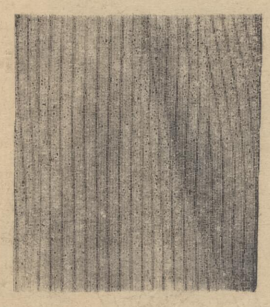
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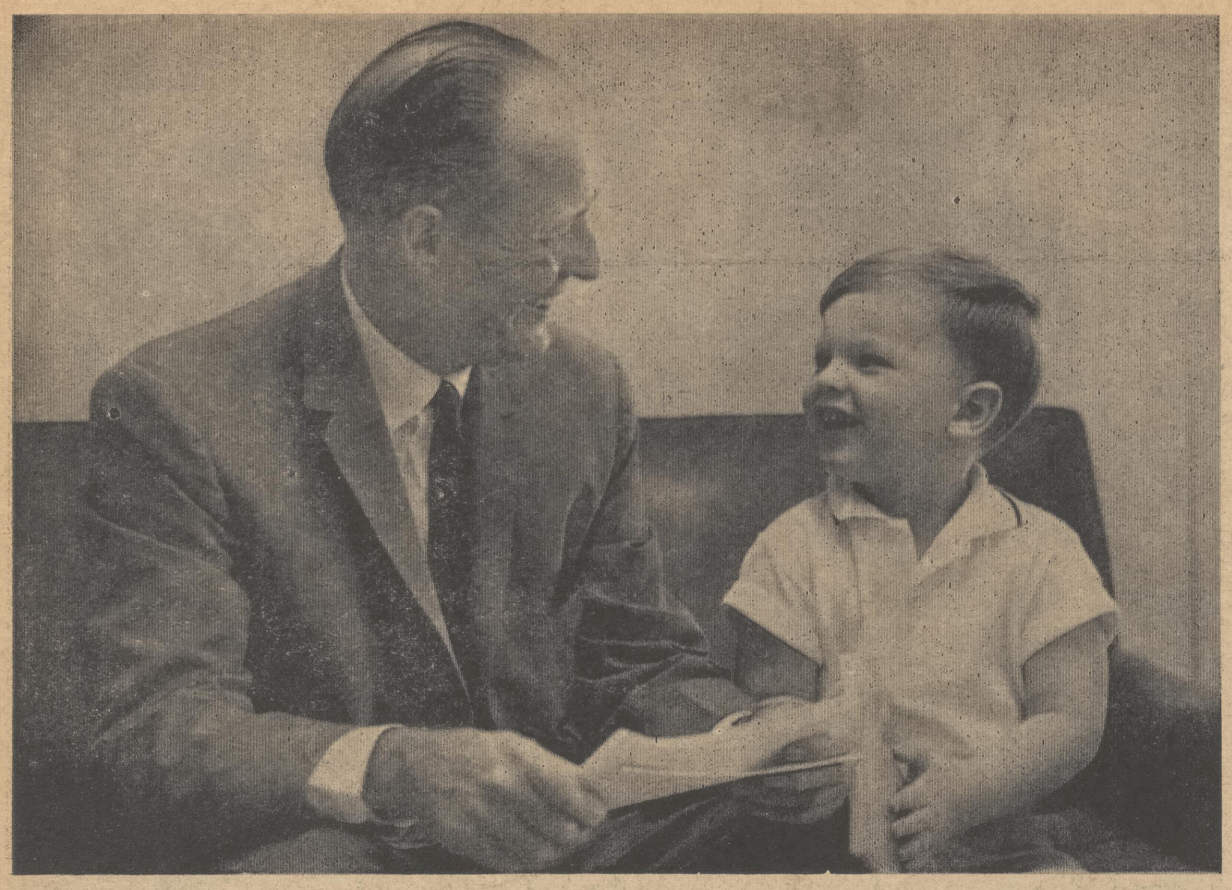
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Dr. Robert M. Mayo With New . . .

. . . Student for the 1980 season? That's right and the young lad is Danny Shearer son of a former Hinds graduate, Don Shearer of Raymond.—Photo by Knighton.

Doubtful Privileges Given To Freshmen

BY RALPH KNIGHTON

Once again, we find ourselves faced with the familiar problem of going back to school.

Amongst our ranks are several, (several indeed), that is to say an alarmingly large multitude of first year students, who will be addressed by the lowly term "freshman."

You, the freshman class of the school year 1965-66, have been endowed with the doubtful priviledges of a beast of burden, and subject to affectionate little nicknames, some of which are unprintable.

Many other advantages, usually reserved for a Siberian coal miner, have also been imposed upon you. In fact, there are a few freshmen who question the laudibility of such advantages.

Nevertheless, before the "fun" ordeal is over, your innocent mind will be warped to the extent that your one desire in life will be to become a typical sophomore; in other words, to become a sadistic, brutal, maliciously ingenious, fun loving terrorist, capable of devising an untold number of daringly different methods of twisting the freshman mind.

Of course, if you think that freshman initiation is an obsolete practice, characteristic of medieval days, and as well suited to today's environment as armor-plated swimwear is for the beach, you may petition, and protest against such practices.

Realize, however, that such action will be considered a subversive movement, an obvious attempt to undermine the democratic system we have at Hinds.

Also realize, that such actions will make you an immediate candidate for Kangaroo Court, where an example will be made of you, thereby suppressing any other such revolutionaries.

Ah well, according to reports made by the A.C.T. board, this year's freshman class average is one point higher than last years freshman class, which is an indication that you people should be able to take care of yourselves as well, if not better than your predecessors.

Dance Saturday

Following the football game Saturday night there will be a dance in the girls gym with the Vistas of Vicksburg furnishing the music.

The dance will be open to everyone and admission will be charged at the door. The fun will last until midnight.

Free Bus Transportation Offered As Service For Commuting Students

Free bus transportation will again be provided for students attending Hinds Junior College from Hinds and Warren counties.

A meeting of all bus students is scheduled in the auditorium after the general meeting on Thursday, September 9 to answer all questions as to time of catching the bus, exact routes and finalizing the routes.

Jack Treloar, who is in charge of all routes, reminds students that the bus routes will begin Thursday afternoon, September 9.

PROPOSED ROUTES

The proposed Bus routes are as follows:

Route No. 1 begins at Terry, goes up Terry Road to McDowell Road to Raymond Road to Hinds.

Route No. 2 begins on Terry Road north of McDowell Road, up Terry Road to West Capital, out West Capital to Clinton to Hinds.

Route No. 3 begins in Briarwood over to North State Street, down State Street to Highway 80 west to Terry Road and out Raymond Road.

Route No. 4 begins on Highway 49 north down to North West Street, back up to Northside Drive, west on Northside Drive to Clinton to Hinds.

ROUTE NO. 5

Route No. 5 begins at North West and Woodrow Wilson, down North West Street to Amite, west on Amite to Robinson Street, out Robinson Street to Van Winkle to Raymond Road to Hinds. Route 6 and mond Road to Hinds.

Routes No. 6 and 7 will begin in Vicksburg and come to Hinds. Exact starting points are yet to be determined.

Changes that will accommodate additional people can be made in the above routes.

Must Display Decal

Traffic, Parking Rules Announced For Campus

Moody Parker, Campus Security officer, has announced traffic and parking regulations.

Every motor vehicle operated on the campus must be registered with the Campus Security Office and have properly displayed on it at all times a parking permit decal. These decals may be obtained from the Campus Security at a cost of $1.00.

Every vehicle that a student operates on campus must be registered with the Campus Security office. Temporary decals are available but are not good for more than a week.

PARKING AREAS

No vehicle may be parked in any of the following places or manners: side walks, grassy areas, driveways, no parking zones, any unmarked area, or in any manner that obstructs traffic.

The maximum speed limit on campus is 20 MPH and all one way street signs must be observed. Pedestrians have the right of way on all parts of the campus.

TICKETS PAID

The penalty for a violation is indicated on the traffic violation ticket. Tickets are to be paid by placing the amount in the envelope provided and depositing it in the campus post office letter box.

Appeals must be filled with the Campus Security Office within two days of the violation and only after the fine is paid.

Elkins Announces Evening Division Registration Dates

Dr. Floyd Elkins, Director of the Hinds Junior College Evening Division, has announced that registration for evening courses will begin at 7:00 p.m., September 13 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

Hinds will offer 15 academic evening courses this semester in addition to seven vocational-technical courses. Three semester hour academic courses will meet one night a week from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Most vocational-technical courses will meet two nights each week.

Evening classes will begin meeting during the week of September 13. Attendance of 80% of class meetings is necessary in order for night students to receive credit for their work.

Tuition for Academic night courses is $8 per semester hour. The Vocational tuition is set at $20 per course.

Hindsonian Staff Open To Students

Any student wishing to work on the "Hindsonian," campus newspaper, should contact either Dennis Hayard, editor, or Ralph Sowell, sponsor.

Positions as editors and staff writers are open. No experience is required for news writers but it is preferred that editors have some experience.

The position of cartoonist is open to anyone interested. When applying for the position bring a portfolio of your work and some editorial eketches.

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Dr. Mayo Now Serves As New HJC President

Hinds' fall semester will see Hinds under the leadership of a new president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, to whom we would like to extend a special welcome.

While serving as vice-president of HJC for six years Dr. Mayo did an excellent job and contributed greatly to the college.

He has long been recognized as one of the outstanding educators in the state and nation for several years. His reputation in the field of education is both respected and honored by his fellow educators.

It goes without saying that Dr. Mayo will continue to be an educational and administrative leader in a manner that will make Hinds an even better college in the years to come.

Although he is more than capable to fill his new position, Dr. Mayo will need the cooperation of everyone connected with Hinds to make HJC an even greater college.

We have a president who thinks of the future as well as the present so that he can lead in such a way that will make a student's stay at Hinds a more profitable one.

We are fortunate to have a man of Dr. Mayo's caliber as our new president.

As Dr. Mayo takes over the helm let us welcome him with a spirit that will make him proud to be president of Hinds Junior College.—DEH.

HJC Offers Benefits

Hinds Junior College will have the largest enrollment in the history of the college this year, approximately 2500 students.

Among these students will be the faces of old friends and faces of friends not yet found. To the new students, we extend our welcome.

While at Hinds you will find that the college has many things to offer, from aircraft to zoology, all of which should make your stay here a profitable one.

In order for you to receive any benefit from HJC you must become a part of the college forget your old high school and do not look toward a senior college. If you become a part of Hinds, then you will benefit greatly.

While at Hinds, become involved in the campus social life as well as its academic life so that you can receive a well-rounded education.

As Hinds welcomes you, welcome it. — DEH.

School Spirit Needed

This Saturday night will be the first football game of this season for Hinds. In order for it to be a victory the team will need the support of the student body.

We should give the Eagles full support, not only Saturday night but for the rest of the setson. It would also be an excellent thing if school spirit was carried beyond football season.—DEH.

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Band, Steppers Travel North

New York holds the aura of excitement and life at its best for the multitudes. The Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers realized this aura in the summer.

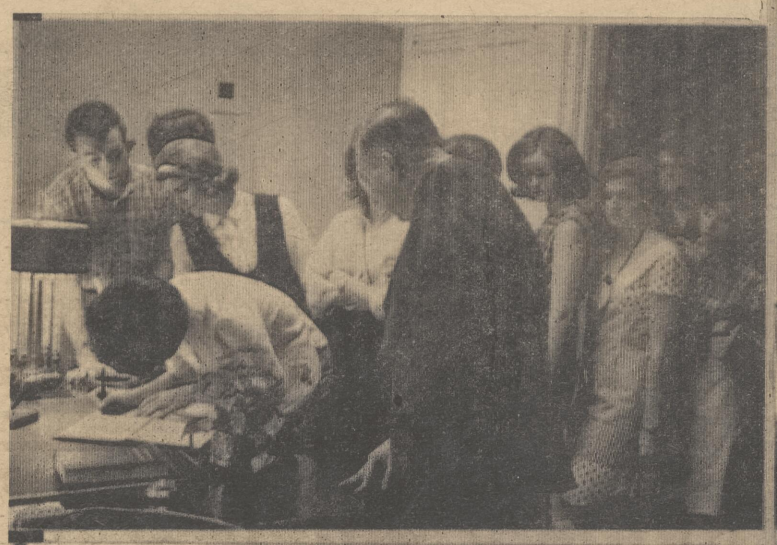
It all started in Buffalo and the national Jaycee convention where the group marched in a parade of states and came back with the trophy for the best marching group.

From Buffalo the band and steppers traveled to New York City and the World's Fair where they performed before visitors to the United States Pavilion and the New York State Pavilion.

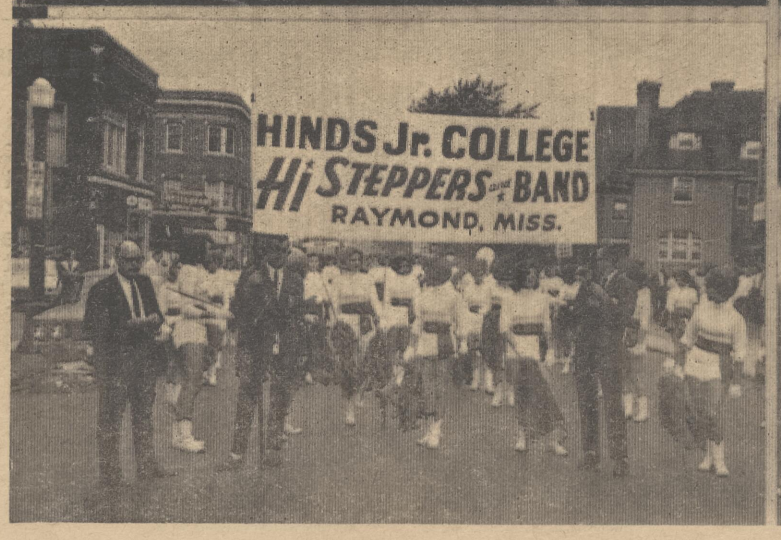
Following these performances it was time for a look at the "Naked City," and then on to Washington, D. C. and back home.











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Nunley Selected National Head Of Business Frat

Roger Nunley, Hinds graduate, was elected national president of the Phi Beta Lambda this summer at the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nunley ran on a platform of action, expansion, and separation. He wants the Phi Beta Lambda to become disassociated with Future Business Leaders of America.

Nunley Active

Nunley has been very active in Phi Beta Lambda and FBLA, having served as state president of FBLA, president of the FBLA chapter at Fayette High School, national vice-president of the southern region of FBLA, president of the Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, Mississippi's Mr. Future Business Leader and Mr. Future Business Executive. He was sponsored by the Mississippi chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

Other Hinds chapter members at the convention were Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor; Larry Graham, state president of Phi Beta Lambda; Bob Hodges, Will Rogers, Hammy Gascon, Jackie Strickland, and Sylvia Ingram.

Annual Make-ups Are Wed.-Thurs.

Dymple Phillips, "Eagle" editor, has announced that makeup pictures for the annual will be made on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the faculty conference room.

Proofs for pictures already taken may be picked up on those days also. It is essential for you to have your picture taken on one of these days, if you have not already done so, for your picture to appear in the annual.



Administration Studies Plans

Studying plans for the new men's dorm which will be built behind Southside and will house 192 residents are A. L. Denton, Dean of Students, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President; and Rosser Wall, Dean of Men. — Photo by Knighton.

Gibbes Announces Vo-Tech Opportunities For Students

By NANCY WORRELL

Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of the Vocational-Technical Division, announced that the department is definitely on the increase, and enrollment has doubled.

"There is a manpower shortage as far as jobs are concerned, however," said Mr. Gibbes. Approximately 60 companies have requested anywhere from one to 80 vocational-technical trainees.

Recent visitors to the department include representatives of the Oliver Electric Company of Vicksburg, Le Tourneau's of Vicksburg. American Can Company, a new industry in Jackson, and Vickers Company in Jackson. They requested trained employees, 600-700 in all.

Enrollment Continues

"We are continuing to enroll vocational students. If any student feels that he is academically overloaded, he should investigate the possibilities of the vocational program, before he becomes an academic failure," Mr. Gibbes said.

There are several educational plans. One is the co-op program. Industry uses a man six months, then sends him to school six months. Hinds is training Armstrong Rubber Company of Natchez employees, in electronics, now.

Three new teachers in the department this year are Mr. Milo McEllhiney. machine shop instructor, Mr. Vito Patti, instructor of the new topography course, and Mr. Jack Rice, refrigeration and air-conditioning instructor.

Wall Releases Plans For New Dormitory

Plans Ready For Three Story Dorm; Structure Will House 192 Residents

By CATHY ANDERSON

Plans for a new three-story men's dormitory, which will be located behind Southside, are well under way according to Hinds Dean of Men, Rosser Wall.

The ultra-modern building, designed by George Brock of Jackson, will cost approximately $400,000 and will be the first phase of a three-phase program. Ultimate plans call for a dormitory which will house 192 men.

Living space in the air-conditioned dormitory will be arranged in suites with four rooms in a suite. Each room will accommodate two people.

The lounge will be separated from the main building and connected by a covered walkway. It will have a floor space of 1,600 square feet and will contain a television, telephone, and refreshment and washing centers.

Tentative plans call for carpeting on the floors, a paneled hall, and one paneled wall in each room. Furniture will include two formica-topped study desks, bookcases, dresser, and double bunk beads.

Each room will be equipped with two closets and a peg board behind each desk. Chairs will be the only furniture in the room; all other furniture will be either built-in or stationary.

Plans also call for a separate faculty apartment which will have three bedrooms and two baths.

Cheerers Elected

Last week Hindsonian freshman cheerleaders were elected. Those chosen were Whit Whitworth of Jackson; Sherrell Hanna of Forest Hill; and Dianne Dungan of Prentiss.

There were four people elected last year to be cheerleader this year. These were Cathy Anderson, Vicksburg; Betty Hitt, Jackson; Sandra Hedgepeth, Silver Creek; and Mike Willoughby, Clinton.

'Eagle' Staff Meet Set For Wednesday

Hinds Junior College's annual, the "Eagle," will hold a staff meeting at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in the public relations building, according to Dymple Phillips, editor.

The following positions are open for editors in each department: clubs, layout, sophomore, freshman, art, features, sports, copy, faculty and administration, color, cover, photography, activities, and introductory section. Also staffs for each department are needed, according to annual sponsor, Ralph Sowell.

Miss Phillips, editor of the 1965 annual at Central High School in Jackson last year, stated: "We are hoping to have the college's best annual yet."

Hinds Adds New Faculty Members To Supplement Various Departments

Hinds Junior College has added 22 new members to its teaching staff.

They are supplementing the old faculty in various departments. Two of these new teachers have only returned afer going back to school to earn higher degrees.

They are Bill Banes, B.S., Mississippi State University, Agriculture; Rufus L. Dalton, B.A., M.A., University of Mississippi, Business; Evans R. Lumpkin, B.S., M.A., Mississippi State University, Accounting; Sara Ann Halsell, B.A., Mississippi College, M.A., University of Alabama, English; Ann Hardy, BA., Mississippi State College for Women, M.A., University of Mississippi, English; Retta Justice, B.A., M.A., University of Southern Mississippi, English.

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Also, Marion Mounger, B.A., Belhaven, English; Yvonne Hill, IBM Department; Jeannie Muse, B.A., M.A., Mississippi College, English; James K. Johnston, B.S., Mississippi State University, M.A., Mississippi College, Math; Norma Jean Simmons, B.S., Mississippi College, M.A., University of Mississippi, Math; Jerry Williamson, B.A., Millsaps, Bachelor of Divinity, Emory University, Bible; Rebecca Blackwell, B.M., Belhaven, Masters in Music, Louisiana State University, Music.

Also, William Edwards, B.M., Richmond Professional Institute, Virginia, M.M., Indiana; Eunice Knabb, B.A., University of Southern Mississippi, Physical education; James R. Baddley, B.S., University of Mississippi, M.S.. University of Mississippi, Biology; William Davis, returns after study at Cornell, Botany.

Sciences Gain

Joseph S. Bigelow, B.A., Mississippi College, M.S.S., Anthropology, University of Mississippi; Margaret McReynolds, B.S., Mississippi State College for Women, M.A., Mississippi State College, Sociology; Marjorie Joan Hess, B.S., Speech. Mississippi State College for Women, Masters, University of Alabama, Speech; Eunice Pace, B.S., Peabody Colege, M.P.H., University of North Carolina, School of Nursing, University of Mississippi; Milo Mc Ellhiney, Vocational Department.



Ready To Lead . . .

. . Cheers for the Eagles this year are Cathy Anderson and Sherrell Hanna, kneeling. Standing from left to right, Betty Hitt, Mike Willoughby, Sandra Hedgepeth, Whit Whitworth, and Dianne Dungan.

Front Row

Family Survives WW III

By DENNIS HAYWARD

One if by land, two if by sea.

Neither one of these warnings can be used today, for the British will be coming by air. Today the Animals will arrive in Jackson for a concert in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Of all of the groups from England, the Animals are my favorite for one reason; they are outstanding musicians. Their style combines blues and pop music into a beat that is wild.

The group has had one hit after another and they are still going strong. Hopefully, they will be even stronger in person.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the performance are $2, $3, and $4. It would be wise to get your tickets as soon as possible.

What would you expect the earth to be like after World War Three? The imagined sight is one of complete destruction with what life left being in a deteriorated state. But what if you were to leave your fallout shelter to be greeted by a rich lush landscape with wildlife running abundant. Well, such is the case in "Farnham's Freehold" by Robert A. Heinlein.

This book takes up where "On the Beach" left off. Heinlein lets his imagination run wild but on a course that will leave you wishing that the bomb had never been invented.

Follows Family

"Freehold" follows a family from minutes before WWIII up to the time of their emergence from their shelter and into a strange and different world and beyond. This group finds themselves in a world where the slaves are masters, rather, a reverse of today's society.

What happens to them in this new world is a dramatic story filled with bitterness and suspense.

Some might find "Freehold" just a little too much to take, but it should be read by every man on the face of the earth today.

In a September issue of "Esquire" there is an article on what is IN for college goers this fall. John McCloskey is the author and has now joined the other experts on what is IN.

IN and OUT

Without comment, here are some of the supposedly IN and OUT things on campus.

Jackie Kennedy is IN and so is Virna Lisi and Jeanne Moreau—but B.B. is OUT. Anything that promises a new experience is IN.

Titian, Rembrandt, and Rubens are IN museums where they belong. Matis, Chagall, Picasso and Braque are IN dormitory rooms where they belong. To consider OP Art a "groove" is IN. To consider POP Art a "gas" is OUT.

The American theatre is dead. Off-Broadway theatre is dead. But coffee house theatre and repertory companies are IN.

The bomb is OUT. Germ warfare is OUT. Getting drafted is unfortunate. Not telling what happened the last time on "Peyton Place" is IN.

Now, aren't you glad that you know just a few of the things that YOU consider IN.

Oh well, the palehorseman is still riding.

Phi Beta Lambda Hosts 75 Students At Raymond Lake

Phi Beta Lambda entertained the business and secretarial science students at a get-acquainted party last week at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

Around seventy-five students participated. Music was furnished by Ricky Porter, Monty Brister, Jimmy Cheatham, Bobby Joe Swilley. Drinks and potato chips were served.

At the first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, Wednesday, September 22, the president, Larry Graham, gave a talk on why business students should belong to Phi Beta Lambda.

Mr. Rufus Dalton was elected cosponsor of the Hinds chapter.

The time of the meetings was changed to 6:15 on Wednesdays. Meetings will be held in the library classroom. At the meeting Wednesday, September 29, new members will be initiated.

All business and secretarial science students who want to join are urged to be present at this meeting.

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Reeves Announces Choir Officers

By SHARON AMBURGEY

Hinds Junior College choral director, Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, announced the new officers of the choir and some special events in music.

Mr. Reeves also gave out a program of special events for the Jackson Music Association. He said tickets are now on sale for $5.00 for the five concert season.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Jackson Symphony. The tickets are $1.50 and there is a limited number. There will be transportation to and from the concert for students interested.

Those elected to offices are: Paul Watkins, President, Chipper Jones, Vice President, Joyce Stubbs, Secretary, Billy Allen, Senator, and Sid Montgomery, freshman Senator.

The returning choir members are the following: Bill Allen, Willie Barron, Terry Baumann, Glenna Boling, Ira Brister, John Brookshire, Laura Burlingame, Elizabeth Butler, Vernon Cavin, Waymon Covington, Arlin Dease, James Foster.

Also Jacquelyn Harris, James Harris, Gary Hudspeth, Sudie Johnson, Sophia Kahl, Patricia Mangum, Barney McCann, Robert Moulder, Cornelia Owens, Alvie Parker, Sharon Randel, James Reihle, Martha Steadham, Leroy Stuart, Joyce Stubbs, Charlotte Tabb, James Waldrup, Paul Watkins, Sammie Williams.

New Members

The new choir members are as follows: Joanna Alford, Mary Baker, Elbert Alford, Mary Balfanz, Margaret Ball, Christopher Barr, Rebecca Bryant, John Bustler, Pat Butler, Joanna Byrd, Joyce Calender, Jerry Corns, Dewanna Crawford, Sandra Crockett, Gary Cutrer, Robert Damico,

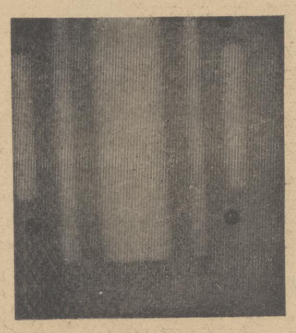
Gail Daniel, Nancy Davis, Evelyn Duck, Judith Dunn, Sandra Foster, Stan Gradus, Betty Harris, William Hinds, Carl Hollingsworth, Ralph Hullum Jr., Diana Jackson, Houston Jones, Meridith Jones, Emma Jordan, Richard Kea, Judi Killion, Charles Magee, Linda McEleen, Elizabeth McNamee, Sid Montgomery, Don Moore, Richard Nelson, Pamela Owen, Carmen Parsons, Dymple Phillips, Kelly Pope, Ruth Rowe,

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Hi-Steppers Perform For Halftime Shows

By HILARY WILSON

One hundred and eleven Hi-Steppers will be performing this year for football half-time shows under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee.

Hi-Stepper training started during the summer. This year-round organization performed for the All-Star game in Jackson.

They also appeared for half-time at the pro-football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Baltimore Colts in New Orleans for 75,000 fans which was televised in 10 major cities.

Last Thursday night the Hi-Steppers performed the half-time show along with floor shows using a smaller group for the Leo Puckett Benefit game in Vicksburg. They will be working extra hard for the Bowl bid that has already been accepted for the Christmas Holiday Season.

Bee Comments

Mrs. Bee commented that "The underlying purpose of the organization is self-improvement of each girl, thus helping each to be better prepared to go through life with self-assurance and confidence.

The 47 returning sophomores are the largest group in several years. They will be divided into several groups for specialty numbers to add variety to the show.

Sixty-four freshmen have been added to these sophomores. Mrs. Bee said, "Without a doubt, this is the best freshman group that it has been my privilege to work with. Their enthusiasm, desire for perfection, and cooperation symbolize the true sisterhood of Hi-Steppers."

Soph Line

The Hi-Steppers in the Sophomore line are Becky Bryant, Liz Butler, Beverly Conrad, Dianne Corley, Jan Dale, Lora Dean, Charlotte Davis, Dot Ellis, Dianne French, Kay Hathorn, Judy Hood, Cindy Overby, Emily Parker, Pat Patterson, Ginger Reid, Jacquette Sorrell, Diane Walls, Kay Windham, Carolyn Adcock, Earline McGhee, Pat Place, Pat Towler.

Also, Lisa Joyner, Ginger Ragsdale, Charlotte Stringer, Kay Berry, Karen Keifer, Mimsie Strong, Linda Berry, Linda Burgeis, Sandra Knows, Ann Lynch, Pat Mangum, Marcelle Mapp, Julie Wi'son, Mary Hill, Dixie Lee, Charlotte Stringer, Laurie Logan, Henrietta Frazier, Cathy Walker, Elizabeth Batterman, Jo Harper, Christine Marsalis.

Freshmen are Sue Ann Treloar, Lilian Graham, Babs Coor, Martha Carr, Hilary Wilson, Diane Lucas, Florence Cook, Linda Williams, Dymple Phillips, Teressa Powers, Diana Reed, Judi Killion, Pat Jordan, Sandra Mahon, Regina Cooper, Rita Burgess, Gail Hargrove, Bar-Linda Kay Young, Va Lonne Savont, Becky Boggs, Sandra Jorsmark, Pat Butler, Gloria Patrick, Linda Lee, Ava Sims, Phyllis Darby, Carolyn McGibbony, Barbara Kirk, and Sherry Madison.

More Frosh

Also, Linda Brent, Linda Williams, Barbara Rutledge, Beth McNamee, Linda Kay Taylor, Annajeral Pearson, Faith Williamson, Dianne McAllister, Gail Wray, Linda Nunnery, Donnie Lay, Sandra Foster, Pat Stepp, Barbara Morganstern, Sherry Tackett, Sharon Gould, Judy Fruit, Peggy McNair, Janis Sellers, Gale Kersh, Deborah Adsit, Mary Dillard, Pam Brown, Ruth Ann Rowe, Betty Hooke, Georgia Ann Downer, Mary Myers, Linda Boswell, Wanda Lee Rogers, Lynette Purvis, Doris Pittman, Cindy Bradshaw.

Substitutes are Carmen Persons, Teressa Terry, Martha Nachester, and Charlotte Isle.



One, Two, Kick

These Hi-Steppers go through practice of routines during the week for ball games and other activities. Mrs. Anna Bee directs the Steppers.—Photo by Knighton.

McLendon Story Is Available To Sophs

Ralph Sowell, editor of "The G. M. McLendon Story" has announced that the book is available to any returning student interested in having one.

The book may be picked up in the public relations building at any time free of charge.

Lamplighters Hold Meeting

Officers for the 1965-66 session of the Lamplighters club were elected last Tuesday at its first meeting.

Serving as president is Judy Stratton; vice president, Beverly Smith; secretary-treasurer, Pauline McCoy; reporter, Charlene Woods; historian, Norma McCoy; social chairman, Ann McDonald; and parliamentarian, Kay Wendan. In addition to these officers is a state officer, Anita Ainsworth, who is state MHEA secretary.

Plans are being made to attend the state MHEA convention which will be held the first week in November at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Bake sales will be held to raise money for this project.

Anyone interested in home economics is invited to join the Lamplighters.

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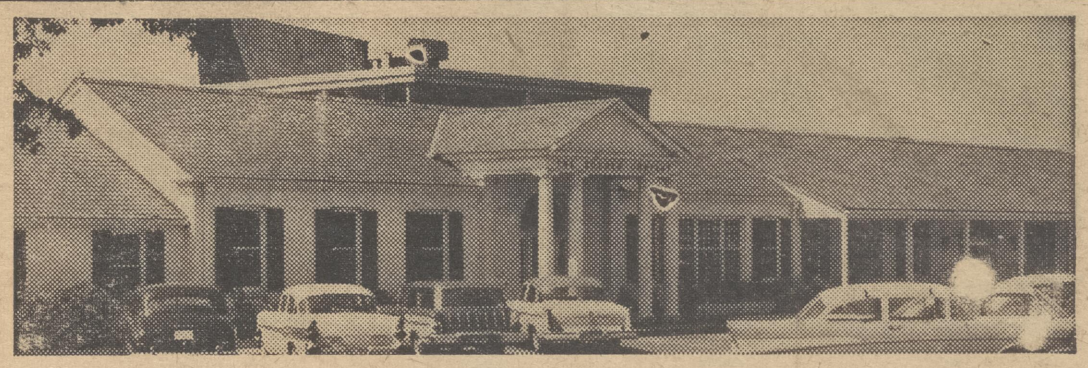
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Look For Win

Eagles Journey South To Perkinston Saturday

After losing their last two games and sporting a 0-2-1 record, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will be looking for their first win of the 1965 season when they journey to Perkinston Junior College this weekend.

The Eagles have lost to Southwest 30-8 and to East Central 28-7, and have tied Northwest 12-12. Perkinston has won one and lost one so far this season. The Bulldogs whipped Miss. Delta in their opener 14-0 but lost to Copiah-Lincoln by a score of 10-7.

27 Meetings

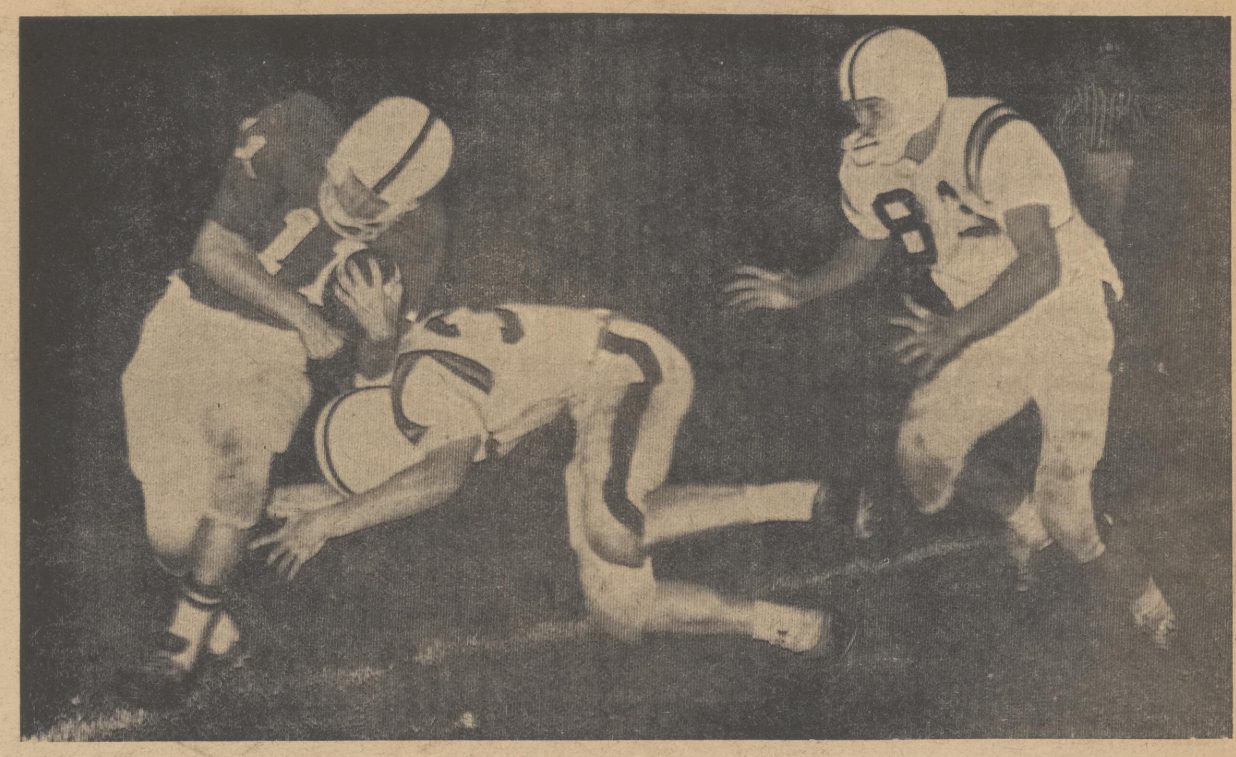
The Eagles and the Bulldogs have met 26 times. Hinds has won 16 of these times, lost 9 times, and tied once. The Eagles have not beaten the Perkinston Bulldogs since 1962, so they will be trying to break a three year jinx. Last year, Perkinston nipped the Hindsonians 10-7.

Hinds' leading groundgainers for this season will be ready to go against the Perk Bulldogs Saturday night. Halfback Stan Wedel has gained a total of 138 yards, in three games while fullback Lester Bumgarner follows with a total of 76 yards.

Neely Starts

Probable starting lineup for the Eagles this Saturday night will be: ends Walter Morris (83) and Dennis Neely (23), tackles Bob James (73) and Robert Everitt (70), guards Darwin Hemba (65) and Jim Wright(60), center Bill Womack(50), halfbacks Jim Hardy (43) and Stan Wedel (22), fullback Lester Bumgarner (33), and quarterback Bobby Robinson (11).

The Perkinston Junior College Bulldogs are coached by Harold Wesson, George Sekul, and Kenneth Farris. The Bulldogs run a multiple-T offensive attack.



Robinson Romps

Hinds quarterback, Bobby Robinson, (11) skirts around right end for precious yardage against East Central. In spite of all Eagle efforts, the Warriors won 28-7.—Photo by Knighton.

Eagles Lose To Warriors In Vicksburg

Last Thursday night was definitely not a night for the Eagles to fly high, for a determined East Central Junior College team soundly whipped the Hindsonians 28-7.

The defeat in Vicksburg at the Leo Puckett Benefit Game was the second one for the Eagles this year. They now hold an 0-2-1 record for the 1965 season.

The East Central Warriors, now boasting of a 2-0 record, started the scoreboard jumping when Warrior quarterback Jackie Blackburn uncorked a long pass to halfback Grandville Freeman for the first tally in the opening minutes of the game.

Hinds Bounced

Hinds bounced back in the second quarter to score on a pass from quarterback Bobby Robinson to halfback Wayne Thomas. The Eagles moved the ball 27 yards in seven plays to make the score 7-7.

Although plagued with penalties throughout the game, the Warriors struck again late in the second quarter. Quarterback Jackie Blackburn passed for the score, this time to end Steve White. The second extra point was good, as was the first attempt.

HJC Fumbles

In the fourth quarter, a Hinds fumble was recovered by East Central and the Warrior offense machine began to grind out yardage once more. On second down, Jackie Blackburn tossed the pigskin to Steve White who crossed the goal line for the third Warrior tally. With the extra point good, the score then stood at 21-7.

The Warriors scored again in the fourth quarter. Halfback Harry McLemore took the ball in from the one-yard line to complete the romp. The extra point was again good and the score was Warriors 28, Eagles 7.

Girls PE Instructor Tells WRA Plans

Miss Eunice Knabb, new girl physical education instructor, has announced plans for the Women's Recreational Association for the coming year.

Various tournaments will be carried on between dorms and different classes. First semester will begin with rook tournaments on September 28-30 followed by volleyball tournaments on October 19. Also practice for a powder puff football game will begin on November 8 and the game is scheduled for December 9.

Northwest-Hinds Tie In Opener

Hinds' Eagles and the Northwest Rangers battled to a 12-12 tie on a rain soaked field Saturday night, September 11.

Quarterbacks Bobby Robinson and Tommy Hadad, and halfback Stan Wedel led the final scoring drive in the last quarter to tie the score.



What the students at Hinds like to wear from KENNINGTON'S. Betty Jean Hitt and Roland Moody are all dressed up for the big Hinds football games.

Betty Jean wears a houndstooth check 2 piece suit, double breasted, low belted, price $30.00 found in Kennington's Junior Suit Department .

Roland selected this season's most popular blazer by McGregor found in 10 colors in Kennington's Young Men's Department on the main floor, priced at only $37.95.

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THE Sporting Life

By JIM FOSTER

By now, everyone has already found out what football teams are going to do what this season, or we think we know who's going to do what, but the unpredictablity of today's college football is well known. Any given team can whip another on any given day. Take Alabama and Georgia, for instance.

Here's an interesting sidelight from the desk of Billy Ray, sports editor of the Vicksburg Evening Post. Mr. Ray says that the first "Kickoff" ratings put Kentucky in the 11th spot, Georgia in the 13th, Miss. State 19th, and Ole Miss 24th.

Excellent Crowd

To most of the Hinds students, last Thursday night's game with East Central in Vicksburg was disappointing, but to some it was not. We say this because of the excellent crowd that was present and the proceeds from that game were quite high. The money received will go to Mr. Leo Puckett, a very fine man who was hurt back in his high school days in a football game. So, thanks Eagles—from Leo Puckett.

I can't say I was too happy with all the cheering at Vicksburg because frankly, all I heard was the cheerleaders and the East Central stands. What's the matter, Hindsonian? Afraid to show you're proud of your school?

Take A Look

If you have the chance some afternoon, Hindsonian, why not take a look at the intramural football games. These are real rock-em affairs and can get pretty exciting. I know they're rough for I'm still nursing bruises.



Si rt Action

These students help get the intramural action under way for this year. Intramural football is played behind Southside. — Photo by Knighton.

Two Wins

Eastside Captures Lead In Intramural Action

By JOE PERKINS

Eastside (2-0) has taken an early lead in the Intramural Football competition by squeezing by Southside (1-1) and stomping the Stadium Vocational (0-2) team 33-7.

The Day Students (1-0) eased by the Stadium Vocational team 27-0 in the only game they have played.

Central dorm (1-0) topped Shangri-La dorm by a 25-0 margin. Central had one game cancel'ed on account of rain. It has been rescheduled for Monday, October 4.

Shangri-La (0-2) was beaten by Central dorm in their opener. Taking the field a week later, Shangri-La was beaten by Southside dorm 32-7.

The Clinton Day Students have had cancelled their one game with the Day Students (Tommy Jackson). This game has been set for Wednesday, October 6.

All Intramural Football games begin at 4:10 p.m. on the field between Southside dorm and the tennis courts.

Sept. 28—Central vs. Southside
Sept. 29—Day Students (T. Jackson) vs. Eastside
Oct. 4—Central vs. Eastside
Oct. 5—Southside vs Stadium-Vocational
Oct. 6—Day (T. Jackson) vs Clinton Day
Oct. 11—Shangri-La vs Day (T. Jackson
Oct. 12—Central vs Stadium-Vocational
Oct. 13—Southside vs Clinton Day
Oct. 14—Eastside vs Shangri La

Southwest Gives Hinds First Defeat In Seasonal Clash

Southwest Junior College's Bears exploded to whip the Hinds Junior College Eagles to the tune of 30-8 at Summitt, Mississipi.

The Bears scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second quarter, and once again in the final quarter to send the Eagles to its first defeat of the 1965 season

Bozeman Sweeps

Halfback Donald Bozeman swept around right end and sprinted 42 yards to the Hinds one-yard line to pave the way for fullback Gary Powlin's one yard push and the Bears' second score.

In the second quarter, end Art Fowler of Southwest fooled the Hinds secondary completely and was all alone when he caught quarterback Brewer's pass and ran into the end zone for the Bears' third tally.

Score Again

Southwest scored again in the final period on an end sweep by halfback Greg Hall from the 23 yard line.

Southwest ran all their extra points, making three attempts good for six points.

The lone Eagle touchdown came late in the second period when quarterback Bobby Robinson sneaked from the one yard line. Hinds crossed the goal line again in the fourth quarter but the score was nullified because halfback Stan Wedel was outside the end zone when he snagged a Robinson pass.



Going on to a 4-year college?

You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or *graduate* status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and *you* judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you'll be paid $40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus $50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

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Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program to:

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Address: _____

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I presently attend:

Name of college: _____

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Name of college: _____

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Litter Bugs On Campus Become Major Problem

There seems to be a number of students on the HJC campus who have never heard of a litter basket or if they have do not believe in them.

It does the reputation of our college no good when visitors on campus see the grounds littered with candy wrappers, paper cups, and other trash. This littering also makes the students just a little less proud of the campus.

Littering of the campus is fastly becoming a major problem which can and should be corrected.

The blame for this defacing of our campus rests on the shoulders of one and all. Maybe you are one of the "innocent" let us not become disillusioned by thinking that there are more students who never litter in any manner, shape, or form, but than one or two "innocents".

It would seem that we would take more pride in our college and ourselves than to throw paper all over the campus. This sort of action belongs in a juvenile society, not on a college campus.

This situation can be remedied in a very short time with little effort on our part. There are numerous trash baskets on the campus which were put there for the purpose of containing litter.

When you find yourself with a paper cup or some other disposable item in your hands, dispose of it in the nearest litter basket. This may mean a few extra steps, but it will be worth it in the long run and our campus will again be clean. —DEH.

Far East Causes Draft

First it was Laos, then Viet Nam, now it seems that India will pull the U. S. further into the problems of the East.

At present we are involved in an undeclared war against the communists in Viet Nam which has required the armed forces to increase the draft to a number larger than at any time since the Korean Conflict. In November over 36,000 young men are to be drafted to supply the rising demand of the Eastern theatre.

If Red China should intervene on behalf of Pakistan in that country's conflict with India, then the U. S. would have to come to the rescue of India. If this happens the draft will be stepped up to an even greater degree.

Married men and students used to be practically guaranteed immunity from the draft. These days are now gone and will not be seen again for quite a while.

If we college students think that we are safe from the draft, then we are misjudging the seriousness of the conflicts in the East. The U. S. cannot pull out and let the East slip into the hands of Red China, for we are too deeply involved.

So, for the time being the draft will continue to rise and students will continue to be called upon to fill part of the quota. The only hope for the student is to maintain high grades so that the armed forces will think twice before drafting the academically high student. — DEH.

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Crowds, Crowds, Here, There All Over Campus

Crowded is the new look, and bustling is the new atmosphere at Hinds this year as enrollment reached an all time high.

Traffic between classes is an impressive sight, with seemingly never ending lines of student filing out of every building, intersecting, colliding, and filing into other buildings.

Around noon, it appears that all roads lead to the cafeteria, judging from the lines that extend the length of the cafeteria, sometimes stretching out the door.

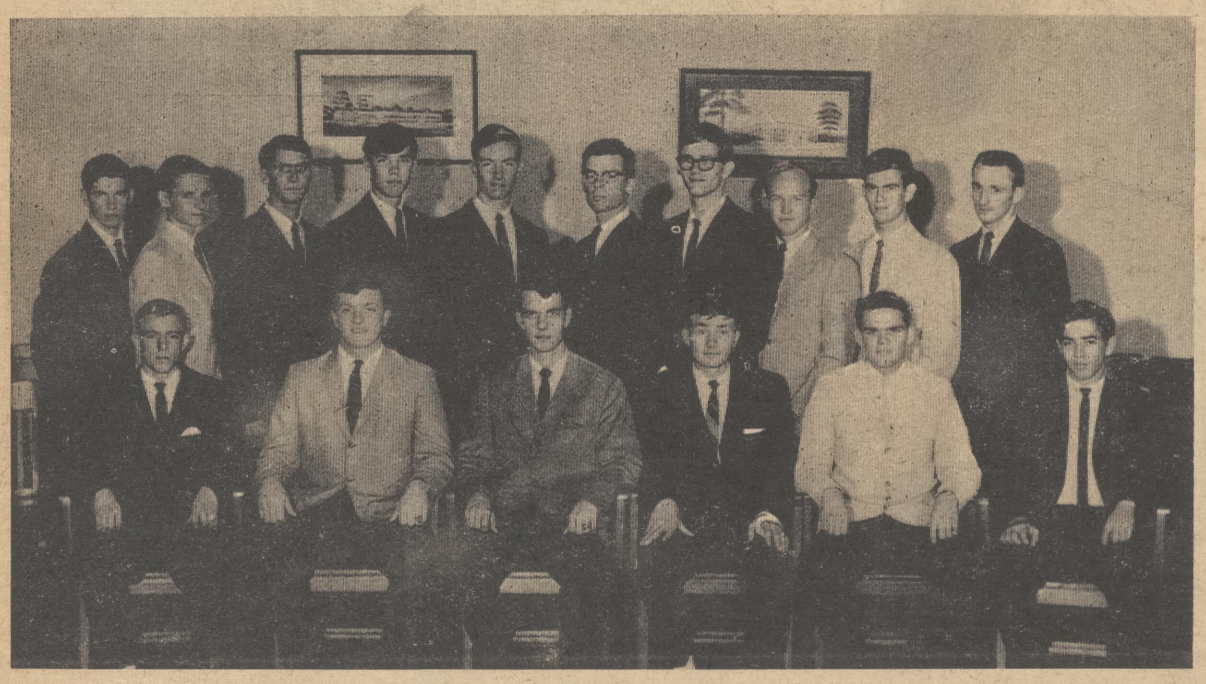
Masses of people may be found in the grill, at almost any time of the day, utilizing every free moment between classes for a bit of social entertainment. Some few don't seem to have classes, though, and may be found in the grill anytime.





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New Circle K'ers

New Circle K members installed at the last meeting are, from left to right, first row, Jerry McLendon, Paul Watkins, Jim Foster, Mike Willoughby, David Westbrook, and Bill Breeden. Second row, John Paul Bowman, Bobby Mullins, Roland Moody, Ricky Porter, Chuck Magee, Earl Goolsby, Mac Haley, Dennis Boyd, Carl Terry Hudson, and club sponsor Byrle Kynerd. — Photo by Knighton.

Campus Organization

Circle K Inducts 17 Into Club

By LARRY THOMPSON

Circle K president, Bob Hodges, has announced the invitation of 17 sophomores into the campus Kiwanis organization.

The new members are: Roland Moody, Carl Terry Hudson, Brian Durst, John Morgan, Mac Haley, Mike Willoughby, Bill Breeden, Bobby Mullins, Chuck Magee, Dennis Boyd, David Westbrook, Jim Foster, Ricky Porter, John Paul Bowman, Earl Goolsby, Paul Watkins, and Jerry McLendon.

Hodges said, "The selection of these young men is one of the highest honors they can receive on campus." Membership in the Circle K is based on citizenship, leadership, and scholarship.

The Circle K, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, is the only service organization on campus.

Throughout the rest of this semester, the new members will undergo a sort of initiation, taking over many of the responsibilities of the club under the direction of the old members. These tasks include the operation of the concession stand at home ball games and track meets, club publicity, and ushering for campus activities.

Other officers include: first vice-president, Bob Murin; second vice-president, Vernon Cavin; treasurer, Howard Vickers, and secretary, Jim Reihle. The club sponsor for this year is Byrle Kynerd.

Homecoming Fair Will Be Decided In Voting Today

Elections for the 1965 Homecoming Court at Hinds Junior College will be held on Thursday, October 7.

A petition signed by 20 persons will place a girl in the running. All petitions are to be turned in to Mr. A. L. Denton by three o'clock on Wednesday, October 6.

The Court will include three Freshman girls, four Sophomore girls, and their escorts. Queen of the Court will be the Sophomore girl having the highest number of votes.

Roland Moody, election commissioner, is in charge of all voting tabulation.

Sixty-one Strong

Eagle Band Members Announced By Maestro

By EDDIE WIGLEY

Sixty-one members make up the Hinds Junior College Eagle band under the direction of A. B. Rowan.

Band members are Jane Bradley, Mary Miller, Paul Watkins, Kathy Gormon, Ann Defore, Gail Daniel, June Barron, Robbie Ann Rodgers, Beth Day, Jerry McLendon, Sharon Amburgey, George Johnson, Norma Carol Sawaya, Joe Pinion, Billie Marble, Rose Mary Holly, and Andy Edley.

Also: Scott Turner, Tannis Marble, Randle Pierce, Sammy Seaney, Sid Montgomery, Walt Simpson, Elton Anderson, John Gallman, William Day, Chris Barr, Danny Armstrong, Robert Weems, Preston Shute, George Brock, Gerald French, Mike Slaughter, Hoppy Bennett, David Wall, Richard Nelson, David Hawkins, Robert Hamblin, Tommy Shuff, Leroy Stuart, Richard Roblyer, Albert Bates, and Ronnie Todd.

Others are Henry Evans, Darwin Hemba, James Thornton, David Shannon, Larry Waldrup, Rusty Harmount, Peter Deavenport, Fred Kyle, Tommy Lewis, Webb Crecink, Roody Walden, Sherod Lee Smith Douglas Warren, Cecil Daniels, Waymon Covington, Jim Lindsey, and Rawland Crosby.

The band entertains at all Hinds home football games, where they share the spotlight with the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

HJC Enrollment Leaps Pass 2,000 In Number

IBM Registration System Used For First Time In Hinds' History

Hinds Junior College leaped to a startling 28 per cent increase over last year's registration when it enrolled 2076 students, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin and President Robert Mayo.

Out of the total, 1057 are freshmen and 400 return as sophomores. With 39 part-time students added to the roll, 1,595 are classified as academic day students.

The night school and vocational education students account for the balance of the enrollment. Night academic students number 203, while 276 are registered in day and night vocatioal study.

HINDS HIGHEST

Hinds county leads the distribution column with 63 per cent of the students coming from the home county, a total of 1273 students. Warren accounts for 219 students, while Rankin has 185 and Claiborne 20. These four counties account for 84 per cent of the enrollment of the college.

Other counties accounting for a larger number of students enrolled are: Madison, 28; Copiah, 24; Adams, 23; Yazoo, 22; Simpson, 17; Leake, 11; and Scott and Jefferson, 10. Louisiana has the highest number of out-of-staters enrolled with 15 attending, with one or two coming from 14 other states. Five students are from outside the United States. Mississippi students account for 97.9 per cent of the total students attending.

MEN DOMINATE

Men comprise 69 per cent of the total number of students, compared 1387 to 620 for the women. Sixty-five per cent of the students, or 1306, commute, while 701 live in dormitories.

The college has another dormitory on the drawing board, and plans to begin construction soon, so that more dorm students can be accommodated.

Hinds used the IBM system of registration for the first time this year. Miss Mildred Herrin stated, "This system worked very well for the first time. I would like to express my appreciation to both faculty and students for making it a big success."

HJC Purchases Campus Land

By NANCY WORRELL

Hinds Junior College has purchased 36.388 acres of land for the sum of $30,000 from Erwin H. Peyton and Opal Brumfield Peyton of Raymond.

The land is located north of the football stadium and practice field and is bordered on the east by the Raymond lagoon.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, announced that the recently acquired land will be used for future expansion of the college. It will extend the practice football field and boys' physical education area, after grading has been done.

The new $400,000 men's dormitory will be under construction in about a month on the present boys' physical education area, between Southside Men's Dormitory and the tennis courts.

"The acreage will be partly for the expansion of technical buildings as the need arises for that department to move in an easterly direction," said Dr. Mayo.



Mayos Welcomed By . .

. . . Hinds Junior College faculty and staff at an open house last week. President Mayo and his family recently moved into the President's Home, which now boasts a new room, built to accommodate the family. The First Family gave the guests a "guided tour" of the new additions to the home.

Clippings

Fool Proof Test At Southern

By LINDA McNEER

Many interesting tid-bits of news from other schools and colleges across the way find their way into the Hindsonian office. With the intent of enlightening the Hinds student of happenings in and around, this column shall attempt to share some tid-bits with readers.

University of Southern Mississippi—Student Printz—A "fool-proof test" has been devised by Robert P. Russum, associate professor of mathematics and academic co-ordinator of the new Computer Sciences Department, to find the "fastest draw" on campus. The devised test calls for the use of a computer which generates a set of random numbers from 0 to 9.

The machine begins adding 1 to a column of five digit numbers when the specified number is generated. A challenger stands in front of the computer and pulls a switch when the specified number appears. When the switch is cut off, the adding stops. Russum can find the total reaction time by multiplying the number of additions by .760, the time required for each new addition. The results should reveal who has the "fastest draw" on campus."

Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida—Falcon Times—A 13-year-old girl is currently attending classes at Miami-Dade. With an IQ ranging from 150-200, she managed to score in the upper ten per cent on college placement tests. Perhaps the encouraging force behind this 13-year-old girl is her father, who earned his Bachelor of Art degree in 13 months.

Itawamba Junior College — Chieftain—A poll was used on the Itawamba Junior College campus to determine, "Do ladies prefer blondes or brunettes?" For every one girl prefering blondes, there were two who preferred brunettes. It seems that most girls involved in the polls were going with brunettes. However, some indicated they would resort to bald heads rather than be without a male friend.

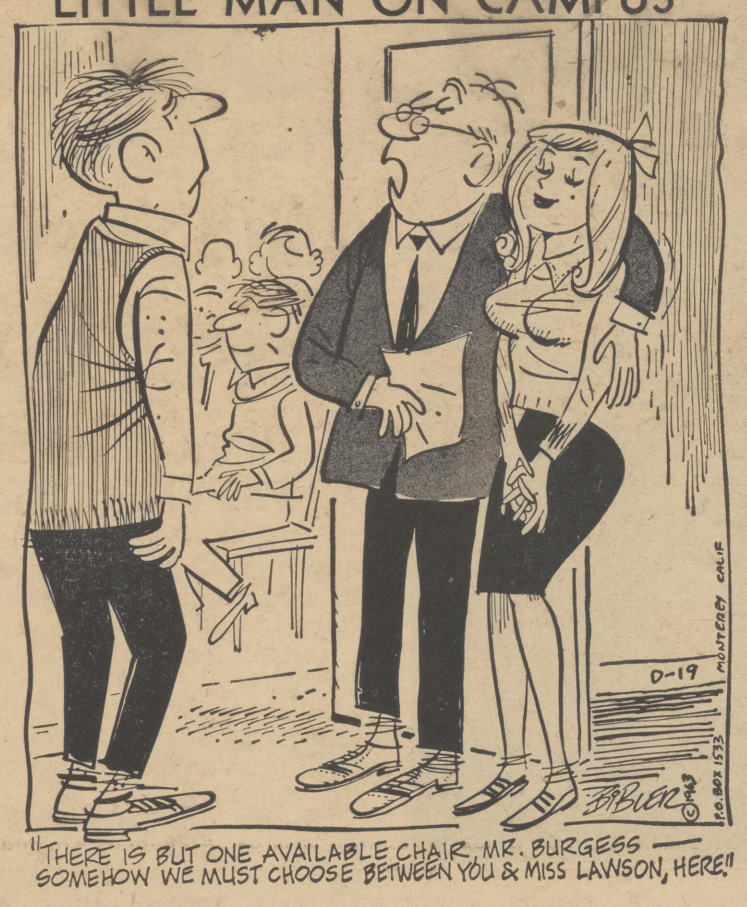
Mississippi State University—Reflector—An unofficial fight song has been adopted by aspiring Bulldogs at Mississippi State University. A few weeks ago "Catch Us If You Can" by the Dave Clark Five was dedicated to the Maroons by a local deejay. Squad members and other students have now adopted the song and can be heard around the campus humming and singing "Catch Us If You Can." A member of the Maroon band indicates that he plans to suggest to the band director that the tune be adapted for playing at football games.

Indiana University—Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research is planning a study on "Sex in College." Perhaps the purpose of this study can best be explained by a recent statement in the New York Times: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

University of Mississippi—Mississippian—Telephones seem to be mighty important to most Rebel students. Due to a policy of the University and telephone company, all telephones in dormitory rooms are removed at each year's end. Ap-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS — SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LAWSON, HERE!"

Matters Of Antiquity

30 Years Ago 300 Enrolled; Height Increases While In Bed

By MAC HALEY

Thirty Years Ago this Week — A subscription to the "Hindsonian" cost seventy-five cents . . . Hinds suffered under an unbelievable enrollment of approximately three hundred students in the college division . . . the "Hindsonian" reported that "the height of a person increases from one-half to one and one-half inches by staying in bed for two or three days" . . . an advertisement was published in the "Hindsonian" soliciting students to attend the ball games and cheer . . . the Eagles went down in a blaze of glory: Holmes 46, Hinds 0 . . . students were gifted with a holiday to attend the Mississippi Free State Fair.

Twenty-Five Years Ago — Some sorely needed improvements were made on the HJC campus. For instance, a new coating of shellac was put on the auditorium and library floors . . . four first places were won by HJC students in the Hinds county 4-H competition . . . "Fighting Eagles Conquer Senatobia Rangers by 14-0 score" . . . the first term of the 1940-41 school year had just ended . . . a dining hall project was instituted with the idea of promoting good table manners among students.

Twenty Years Ago — Because of the scarcity of paper and the inability of having extra copies of the paper printed, students were asked to pass their copies around . . . HJC's 1945 Freshman Day was a howling success (according to a sophomore writer), but incidents will not be mentioned, because we would hate to be responsible for any freshman having heart attacks . . . at the invitation of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, the HJC Band participated in the opening parade of the Mississippi State Fair . . . a film entitled "This is Ecuador," shown Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's Gym, enjoyed poor attendance, because it was not what many students expected to be: a film of Freshman Day activities.

Fifteen Years Ago — Registrar Mildred Herrin announced that six-week tests would mark the close of the first term of school . . . the Selective Service System draft induction was "postponed" until the end of the academic year for students ranking in the upper half of their class . . . rules for Freshman Day included: All Freshmen must have gum for Sophomores at any time . . . Mazelle Campbell, sophomore, made this statement about Freshman Day: "Gosh, I'm expecting to have loads of fun, and I'm sure the freshmen will too" . . . two evening classes for adults were added to the HJC curriculum: secretarial training and bookkeeping . . . twenty-five members of the Y-Teens enjoyed a weekend at Raymond Lake Lodge without incident . . . "Dream a Little Dream of Me" was number one song on the Hinds campus . . . J C. Mitchell, radio instructor, had the distinction of owning the first TV

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Front Row

'Shindig' Campaign On

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Sometimes you wonder.

"Shindig" has been cancelled by WLBT in Jackson because of complaints the station received about the show's proprierty. They overlook that "Shindig" received acclaim from critics and viewers.

It is one of the liveliest shows on any network and one of the favorites among the youngest. "Shindig" gives teen viewers what other shows of this type have tried to give but have failed.

The programming in Jackson is not the best, but to take a show off the air just because a few "people" complained is questionable. It is even more questionable when the show was acclaimed as the best new show of last season.

It seems that WLBT has overlooked this fact along with the one of what the majority wants.

We at Hinds are 2,000 strong. With this fact in mind, a suggestion is in order. If you would take just a few minutes of your time to write a letter asking for "Shindig" to be returned to the air maybe it will be.

It cannot hurt us, so let's try to get "Shindig" back on the air.

Few shows that seem good are "The Wild, Wild West," "The Big Valley," "Trials of O'Brian," and "Honey West." Destined for fall this year — "Rawhide," "Convoy" and "The F.B.I."

Television in the movies? Yep, Jerry Lewis uses a video machine attached to a motion picture camera to help himself and other actors in his pictures.

He also uses monitors around the set so that he can tell when to make an entrance. Jerry is now shooting his latest picture, "Three On a Couch." Like some other stars Jerry is now in the directing business and the aforementioned flick is his latest.

Janet Leigh co-stars in the picture. Also appearing in the film is Mary Ann Mobley, oh well, maybe she will make it one of these days.

"Zorba the Greek" is the most moving and meaningful film that I have seen this year. It is a film rich in life and the problems caused by living.

The acting is surprising, to say the least. Never have I seen such a well rounded cast which can transpire to the audience what it wants.

"Zorba" will make you laugh, it will also make you cry. It is magnificent and deserved every academy award presented to it.

William Goldman has written a book that is broad in its scope of today. The book is "Boys and Girls Together."

If you care about the people who walk the face of the earth, this book is a must. It is a bold and often times shocking novel of our times.

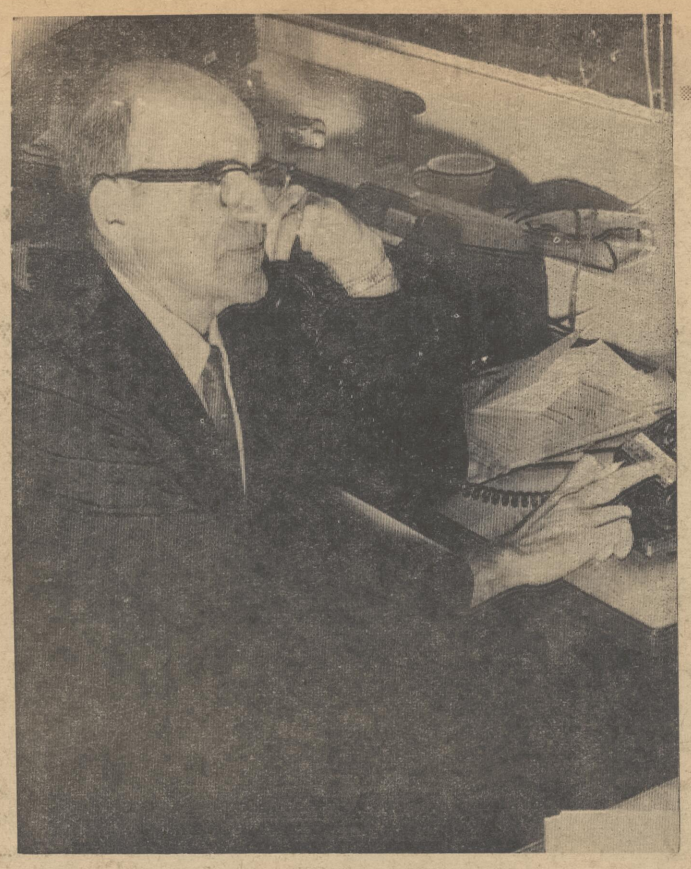
"Boys and Girls" will make you laugh, cry, and wonder. It is a magnificent book, one that gives a complete picture of the frustrations and yearnings of today's society.



Taking . . .

. . . His share of awards is Roger Nunley, a former Hinds graduate and a junior in Business Administration at the University of Mississippi. Nunley, national president of the Phi Beta Lambda, checks his awards as they are placed by those won by other Ole Miss business students.





Grady Sheffield . . .

. . . Serves Hinds in the capacity of Financial Secretary. Before assuming his present position Sheffield was in charge of the cold storage plant. — Photos by Knighton.

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Money, Money, Who Keeps It? Business Office Does Vital Job

By MARTHA CARR

"Serving and aiding the administration and faculty in the accomplishment of the institution's objectives is the philosophy of the Business Office," states Grady L. Sheffield, Executive Secretary of the Hinds Junior College Business office.

Sheffield, who operated the Hinds Junior College Frozen Food Locker Plant for 22 years before taking a position in the business office in 1962, is responsible for the overall business office operations which include: purchasing, receiving, depositing and accounting for all funds from tax sources, preparing reports to state and federal government concerning funds available to the college, preparing budgets, and preparing reports to the administration relating to financial operations.

Main Functions

The main functions of this office comprise of: purchasing all supplies and equipment and accounting for all funds for the operations, maintenance, and expansion of the college; keeping adequate records of all business transactions, identifying and disposing of surplus equipment and salvage; being responsible for the observance of government regulations related to acquiring and expending funds provided by the government, and collecting all fees, tuitions, and room and board paid by students.

Valuable and competent personnel are accredited with making possible and accuracy and completion of these functions. Miss Lola Allen, bookkeeper, has served under all the presidents of Hinds Junior College.

Records Transactions

She is responsible for recording all transactions relative to funds received and expended by the college; paying student help; and collecting fees. tuitions, room and board.

Miss Mary Sue McNair, a former English teacher who came to Hinds in 1947, serves as office manager. Her main duties are preparing all payrolls, working with students who attend school under various government programs, and accounting for cash. "She is also the authority for proper diction and grammar for the business office," commented Sheffield.

Miss Jeanette Barron, accounts payable clerk and secretary to the business manager, is responsible for preparing all invoices for payment and issuing miscellaneous supplies to the faculty.

When asked if they all had one main purpose in mind, Sheffield stated, "To spend wisely our time and money."



MISS JEANETTE BARRON
"Secretary to Sheffield"



MISS LOLA ALLEN
"Served Under Every President"



MISS MARY SUE McNAIR
"Authority for Diction"

Annual Positions Chosen For This Year's 'Eagle'

By DEBORAH ADSIT

Dymple Phillips, editor of the "Eagle" and Ralph Sowell, the annual sponsor have announced the positions of this year's "Eagle" staff.

Assistant editors, Barbara Heilbroner, Diane Holloway; Organization Editor, Bob Hodges; Assistants, Judy Hopson, Sandra Crockett, Frank Kirby, Carmen Parsons. Layout Editor, Ruth Ann Rowe; Assistants, Bert Gradus, Ronald Williams.

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In a meeting on Tuesday night, the 1965-66 Eagle staff met to discuss plans for this year's annual, scheduled to be released at the end of the second semester.

Editors of the various departments were asked to be thinking of a theme for this year's annual and also to be planning their sections so each deadline would be met on time.

Dymple Phillips reminded the group that each person was going to have to make an effort if the "Eagle" was to be a success. "I hope each one will take on the responsibility which has been given him," Miss Phillips said.

"Eagle" sponsor, Ralph Sowell, said of this year's staff, "I believe that this is the finest staff to come along in years, and I am sure that they will produce an annual that each Hinds student will be proud of."

Clippings . . .

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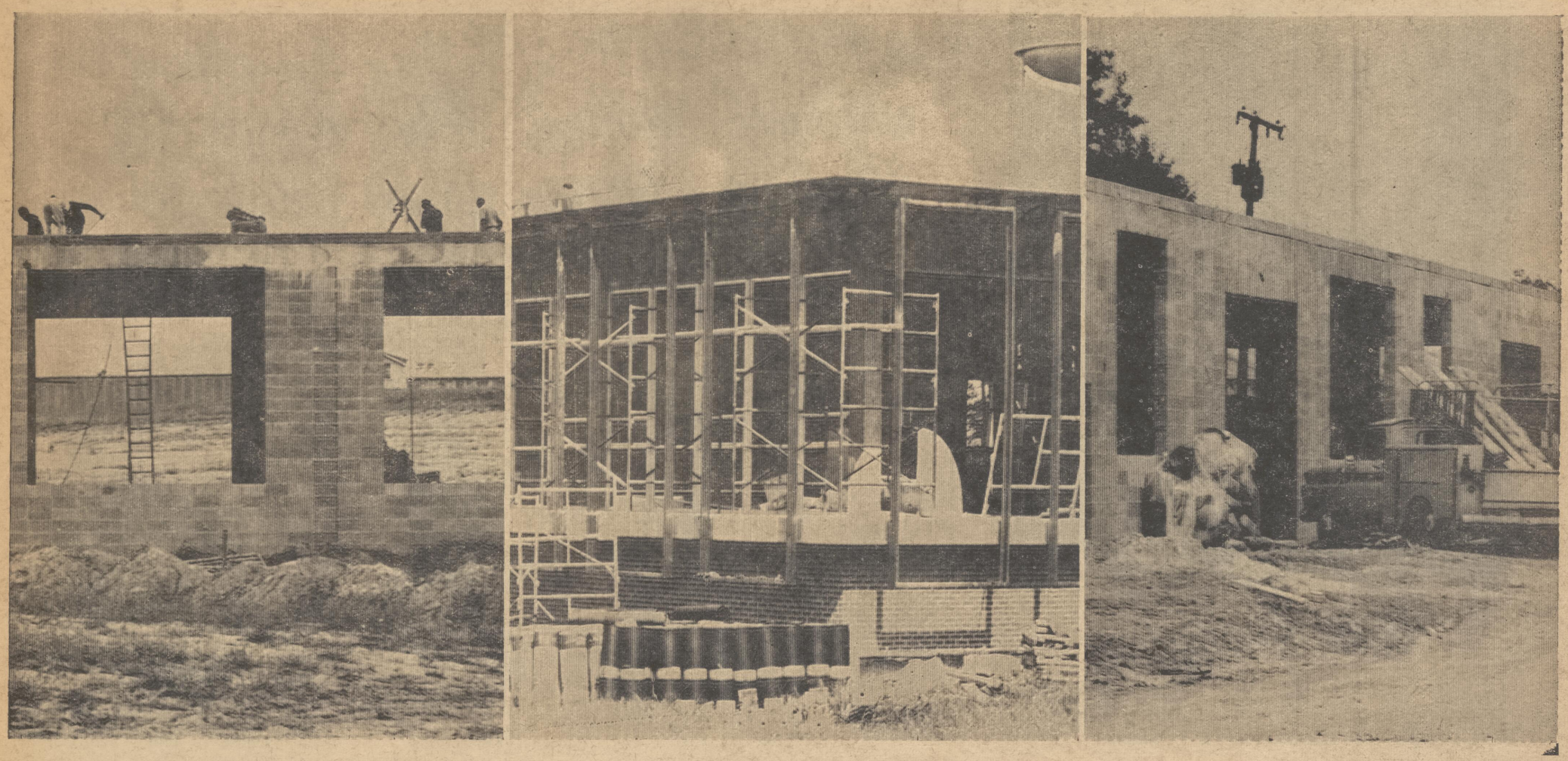
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Ten Years Ago — Dr. Jonas E. Salk announced an improved anti-polio vaccine . . . Tom Ethridge, "Clarion-Ledger" columnist, wrote "an excellent article on the events caused by the Emmett Till incident," which was not reprinted in the "Hindsonian" . . . the "Hindsonian" ran a regular sports column for the first time in its history . . . one student wit gave his own definitions of various football terms — "Forward Pass: What I complete every few minutes with the bottle the fellow in back of me hands to his friend, the fellow in front of me. Substitution: Whatever they sell for coffee. Touchback: What the sharp knees of the man behind me does all afternoon."



Administrators Attend Conference

Four members of the Hinds administration attended the Junior-Senior College Conference at the University of Mississippi on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Those attending were Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president; Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; and Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women.

They attended the conference along with about 250 other delegates who attended discussions and group meetings led by educators of the state universities.



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Observing Copies . . .

. . . Of the "Hindsonian" as they come off of the press are Dennis Hayward, Editor, and Bob Hodges, Business Manager. Hayward served as assistant editor last year and Hodges as assistant business manager.

Hayward, Hodges Head Hindsonian As New Chiefs

By NANCY WORRELL

This year's Hindsonian editor is Dennis Hayward, and the business manager is Bob Hodges.

Hayward, a graduate of Provine, was assistant editor last year. He is president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association. While at Provine, he was on the staff of the school newspaper, the "Rambler." Last year he represented the "Hindsonian" at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City.

Bob is a graduate of Forest High School. He was assistant business manager last year. He has been editor of the sophomore class on the "Eagle," treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, a member as well as the new President of Circle K.

Hilary Wilson is feature editor. Jim Foster is sports editor, and Nancy Worrell holds the news editor position. Chief photographer is Ralph Knighton.

Members of the staff are Deborah Adsit, Sharon Amburgey, Carol Brawshaw, Leonard Callaway, Martha Carr, Robert Harrison, Linda McNeer, Sheila Price, Larry Thompson, and Eddie Wigley.

Ralph Sowell, public relations director, is faculty advisor.

Staff members will attend several conventions this year among which is the MJCPA fall conference on October 29 and 30 at Holmes Jr. College.

"We have a staff which has the ability to put out an award winning paper. We are looking forward to a year which will bring even more honors for the "Hindsonian," was Hayward's comment on the coming year.

There are still some staff positions open for any student who wishes to be on the paper. Contact either Hayward or Sowell in the Public Relations Building.



Debate Officers

Serving as Debate officers this year are, seated, Walter Gray, representative; Susan Jordan, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Riehle, president. Standing are Bobby Stout, vice president; and Fred Brooks, sponsor. The debate team is looking forward to a successful year; last year they won several awards. — Photo by Hayward.

Reihle Elected To Head 1965-66 Hinds Debaters

Jackson sophomore, Jim Reihle, will head the Hinds Junior College Debate Club, as president for the 1965-66 school year.

Other officers are Bob Stout, vice-president; Susan Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Rita pepper, senator; Walter Gray, representative; and Fred L. Brooks, Jr., sponsor. All of the officers are sophomores from Jackson.

Coach Brooks said that he feels we have very good material and great potential for a winning team.

The debate topic for this year is Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given a greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Practice debates began last week. The first tournament is scheduled for November 5 and 6 at Mississippi State University. Four members will debate on the television program "Youth Speaks" on Channel 3, October 24.

Other members of the club are Russell Dorris, Marion Walden, Jim Walters, Lynn Weathersby, Bob Weems, Robert Culpepper, Randy McHann, and Charles Clark.

Gibbes, Two Other Officials Technical Meet Representatives

By NANCY WORRELL

Walter H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of the vocational-technical division, is representing the state at the national technical meeting in Chicago.

He flew there Tuesday with two other officials, one in the state department and the other from Wesson.

Two recent visitors to the department were State Vocational Board representative Eric Turner and a director of the Ford Foundation. The latter was touring Mississippi, heard about the program at Hinds, and came by for a visit. Gibbes said that he was "favorably impressed."

Several members of the division visited LeTourneau's in Vicksburg and Vicker's in Jackson, where they teach workers in the plant. At Vicker's they are teaching a basic remedial course in blueprint reading, drawing, and design.

Hinds Junior College is on the planning committee for the training of practical nurses at the university Hospital, Kuhn Hospital in Vicksburg, and St. Dominic's in Jackson. Seventy nurses are training now. An additional 35 to 45 will be added this month.

There are four girls in drawing class this year.

Library Announces Newest Acquisitions

Hinds' Library has acquired many new books in the past four months and they are now available to students.

Books on many different topics are available among which are "Dr. Spock Talks With Mother," by Benjamin Spock; "The Soviet Economy," by Morris Bornstein; "Pencil Pictures," by Theodore Kautsky; and "the Wapshot Scandal," by John Cheever.

There are many more books in the library besides those mentioned above, some recently acquired and some several years old. There are books to help the student in studies or just for relaxation.

Library hours are:
8:00-9:00 Monday-Thursday
8:00-5:00 Friday
9:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mayo Reception Set October 17

Hinds Junior College Education Associatiton is planning a reception honoring Dr. Robert M. Mayo, new president of the college, and his family.

The reception will be in the girls' gym from three to six o'clock in the afternoon of October 17. The general public is invited.

Phi Beta Lambda Adds Thirty-Five As New Members

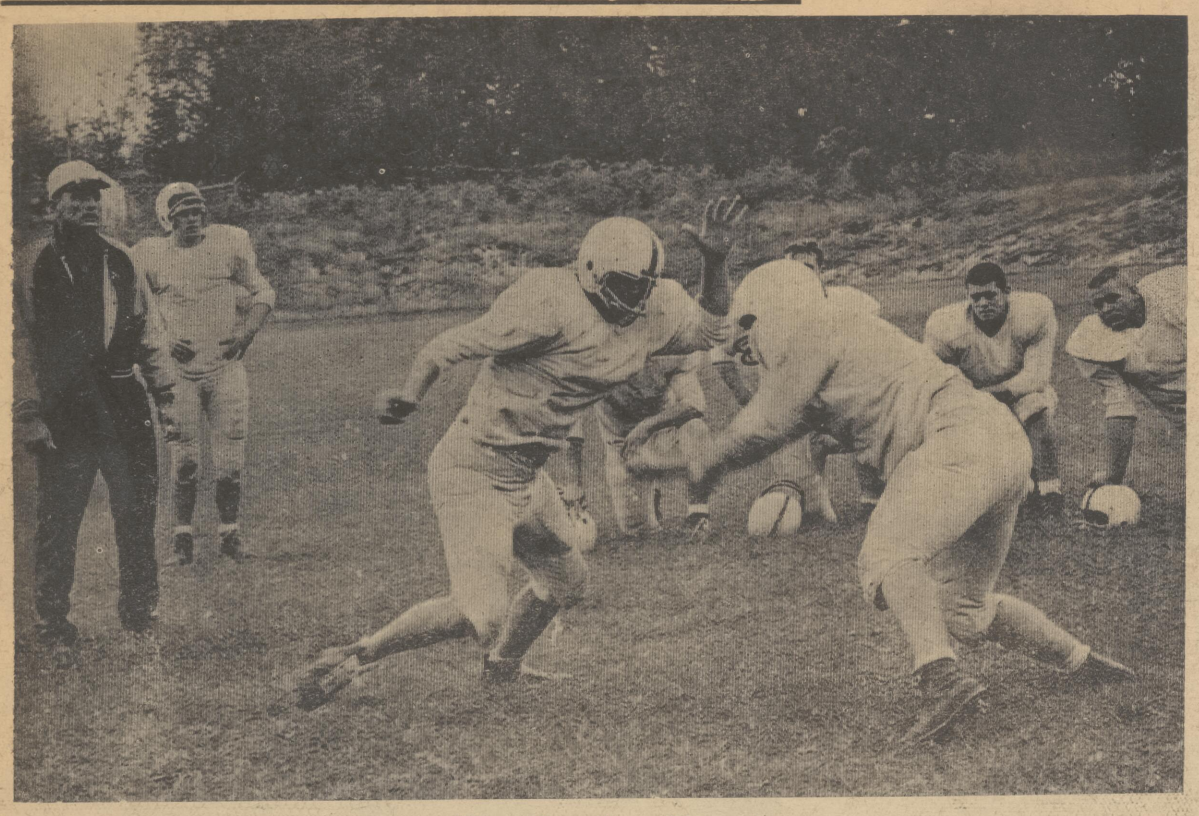
Thirty-five members were initiated and officers were elected at the second meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is under the leadership of Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor, Rufus Dalton, cosponsor, Larry Graham, president.

Other officers are Bob Hodges, vice president; Virginia Kerr, secretary; Bob Murin, treasurer; Rita Birdsong, reporter; Ricky Porter, parliamentarian; Bobby Joe Swilley, senator; and Vivian Leach, representative.

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Hard At Work

. . . Hinds line coach Ivan Rosamond intently watches as two members of the Hinds Eagle line go through a strenuous head-on tackling drill in preparation for their encounter with the Indians of Itawamba Junior College Saturday night in Fulton, Mississippi. Kick-off time is set for 8:00 p. m. on the Itawamba campus.

Seek First Win

Itawamba Indians Target For Hinds Saturday Night

By JIM FOSTER

Itawamba Junior College will be the target of the Hinds Junior College Eagles when they venture into "injun country" Saturday night for their fifth game of the season.

Hinds will be seeking its first win this year in Fulton, Mississippi on the Indians' home ground. The Eagles have lost to Southwest, East Central, and Perkinston and tied Northwest.

Itawamba will also be looking for their first win of the 1965 season. The Indians hold an 0-3 record thus far, having lost to Pearl River, Holmes Junior College, and Jones Junior College.

HINDS AHEAD

The rivalry between the Hinds Eagles and the Itawamba Indians has only been in existence since 1957. In the seven games that have been played in the Hinds-Itawamba series, Hinds holds the upper hand.

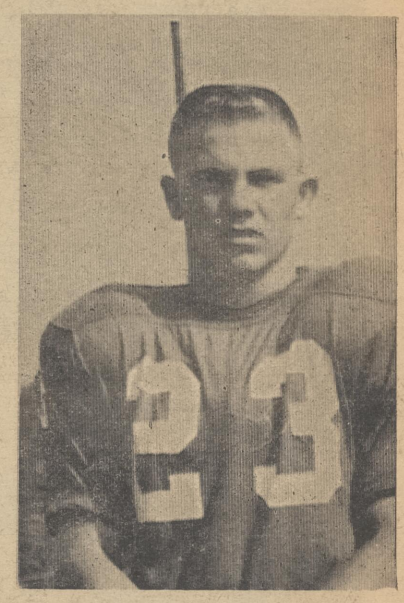
The Eagles have emerged victorious six out of seven times. Itawamba won its only game in the series in 1961 when they blanked the Eagles 14-0. Last year, Hinds massacred the Indians by a score of 36-14.

GROUND GAINERS

Among the starters for Hinds Saturday night will be split end-halfback Dennis Neely and fullback Lester Bumgarner. Neely gained a total of 54 yards against Perkinston while Bumgarner cranked out 45 yards.

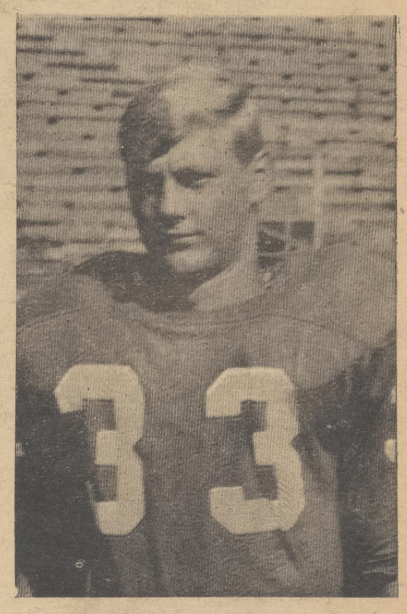
The purple and gold Indians, coached by Dudley Miller and Doc Wall, will be running from the "T" formation while the Joe Renfroe-Ivan Rosamond squad will be using a pro-style offense.

In last week's action, Northwest whipped Miss. Delta 13-8, Southwest beat Copiah - Lincoln 17-13, East Central overcame East Mississippi 13-6, Perkinston blanked Hinds 23-0, and Jones overcame Itawamba.



DENNIS NEELY

. . . will be in the line-up Saturday when Hinds plays Itawamba. Neely sparked the Hinds team in Pascagoula in the game against Perk.



LESTER BUMGARNER

. . . plays fullback for the Eagles. Bumgarner picked up 45 yards against the Perkinston Bulldogs and will see action in Fulton Saturday night.

East Central Ties Holmes For Junior Circuit Lead

East Central Junior College holds a slight edge lead over Holmes Junior College in the standings of the Mississippi junior college football circuit.

East Central went ahead in the standings with a 13-6 win over East Mississippi, while Holmes took an open date.

Southwest Junior College is tied for second place with Perkinston Junior College. Both teams boast of 3-1 records. Following in third place is Pearl River with a 2-1 record, and in a tie for fourth place are the teams from Jones and Miss. Delta with 2-2 records.

Northwest is in fifth position with a 1-2-1 record. In sixth place is Co-Lin with a 1-2 standing, and in seven h place is Hinds Junior College with an 0-3-1 record.

Sharing the cellar of the junior college circuit is East Mississippi Junior College and Itawamba Junior College. Both of these teams are winless, and have 0-3 records.



Run, Eagle, Run

Eagle quarterback Tommy Hadad sprints for yardage against the Perk Bulldogs in the game played at Pascagoula. The Eagles' efforts were futile as Perkinston won by a score of 23-0. — Photo by Knighton.

Perk Overpowers Fighting Eagles In Coast Action

Hinds Junior College went down to defeat in Pascagoula as a powerful Perkinston Junior College team crushed the Eagles 23-0.

The Perk Bulldogs scored three times in the second quarter and once in the third quarter to give the Hindsonians their third loss in four games.

The Eagles' deepest penetration came midway in the third quarter when they moved the football from their own 15 down to the Bulldogs' 25. The drive was stopped when a Perk end intercepted a Bobby Robinson pass.

Hinds fans were brought to their feet during this drive when split end-halfback Dennis Neely ran the ball 30 yards from the Hinds 32 to the Perk 38.

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Sport Life

Upsets, Bulldogs, Desire, Spirit, The Series!

By JIM FOSTER

This past week will be one to remember for upsets in college football. First, there was the SMU upset of Purdue, then came Auburn's win over Kentucky, then Florida over L. S. U., and finally and probably foremost, Georgia over Michigan.

A sportswriter from up north wrote that Georgia's scheduling of Michigan was putting the Bulldogs out of their league. That's a good laugh for all S. E. C. fans.

Another set of Bulldogs are undefeated, too. Hooray for those Mississippi State boys! I can't remember when prospects for an S. E. C. championship looked so bright for the Bullies, and all I can say is — go!!

If you ask a football player what wins a close ball game, he will most likely say that it's extra effort, and brother if you were at the Perk game, extra effort is what you got from Dennis Neely.

Neely really gave his all Saturday night for Hinds. His running brought excited shouts from veteran sportscasters at the game. Some of those guys in the press box couldn't believe Neely was real.

Neely wasn't the only Eagle giving his all. There were more and if the breaks go the Hinds' boys way at Itawamba, Saturday night, Sunday morning might look a little better to a lot of Hindsonians.

Another thing this school could be proud about the Perk game was the busload of students that made the long trek to Pascagoula. They not only made the trip down there but when they got there, those people really hollered. I wonder how many of you have never seen the Eagles play?

Well, it's the Twins and the Dodgers in the World Series that started yesterday. I have no favorite but I would like to say that those Twins sure have come a long way in such a short time. Remember when they joined the league?

So long until next week. See you at Fulton Saturday and, oh yes, kiss the rabbi, girls — he needs it.



WRA Officers

Elected as officers of the Women's Recreational Association are: first row, l. to r., Cathy Anderson, Senator; Jo Jarmon, Treasurer; Pat Molaisson, President; Linda Hampton, Vice president; Emily Bonelli, Historian; Beth Day, Representative.

Second row, l. to r., Connie Seymour, Sophomore at large; Judy Boteler, Freshman at large; Frankie Walsh, reporter; Chick Maugins, Sophomore at large; Gail Brooks, Freshman at large. — Photo by Knighton.

Automotive Testdriver Gives Report On New Ford GT, Olds Toronado

How does it feel to drive America's most exciting and exotic automobile?

The October issue of Sports Car Graphic treats its readers to a from-the-cockpit report on the fabulous Ford GT. ACG's tech editor, Jerry Titus, is a recognized competition driver and, as such, was afforded the rare opportunity of tracktesting a development model at Riverside Raceways.

This was a roadster version similar to the car Phil Hill cracked the LeMans record with this year. With fifty of these highly developed vehicles under construction and about to be offered to qualified customers at $16,000.00 per copy, the magazine's test is very timely.

In reality, the Ford GT is an Anglo-American machine, with a touch of Italian for good measure. It was designed by Roy Lum, a former Aston Martin engineer now in Ford's Special Vehicles Department.

Prototypes were constructed in England under the supervision of Eric Broadley of Lola fame and the small factory erected there for this purpose is the site of production for the current fifty units. The Italian influence? That's the Colotti four-speed transaxle, though some of the racing versions have been equipped with German ZF units. Both the 289-inch Fairlane V7 and the herculean 427-inch Ford have been used to power the machine.

In test, a Weber-carbureted version of the "289" was installed, complete with tuned exhaust headers and the thrilling snarl these engines produced at Indianapolis. Under consideration now is the possibility of setting up some of the Ford GTs for street use.

After all, considerable attention was paid to passenger comfort in the original design and the magazine's test report points out that it is a amazingly easy car to drive, even in racing form.

Finding much of significance in the Olds Toronado, the magazine's technical editor, Jerry Titus, concluded that the design solved many of the problems facing chassis engineers when they try to create a six-passenger car that will ride comfortably, yet have good handling and stability. Powered by a 425-cubic-inch V8 and equipped with a Turbo Hydramatic, the Toronado is aimed at the Thunderbird/Riviera market; the sporty-but-luxurious field. Titus, in his test evaluation of the car, reported it as being a vast improvement in handling and stability over current U. S. passenger cars.

Day Footballers Grab Early Lead In Pigskin Race

Only two games were played last week as intramural football was hampered by wet weather and a lack of interest shown by the individual teams.

Day Students took over the intramural football lead with a 45-0 win over the footballers from Eastside dorm. Eastside's loss moved them to a second place tie with Southside Dormitory.

In the only other game played, Southside eased by a tough Central team by a score of 19-13.

The standings, as of October 4, are

Day Students	2	0
Eastside	2	1
Southside	2	1
Central	1	1
Clinton Day Students	0	0
Stadium-Vocational	0	2
Shangri-La	0	2

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Students Seem Ashamed Of Nature's Endowments

It would seem that the students of Hinds are ashamed of their looks, for only around 900 had their picture made for the annual.

This is a black mark upon the student body. When students have no more pride in their school than was shown by the number of people that wanted to be in the annual, something is wrong.

We have an enrollment this year of 2,000 which is a fact to be proud of, but we wonder why not more than half of this mass is not proud of the fact.

You cannot use the excuse of not knowing when the pictures were being taken, for posters were posted around campus and stories were run in the "Hindsonian".

You were also given a second chance last week of which few people took advantage. Again, the make-up days were well publicized.

Some of you may think that having your picture appear in the annual is not important, but it is the only record that you will have of your stay at HJC.

To the 900 students who had their picture made, congratulations on showing that you at least care about your school. To the other 1,000, why? — DEH.

Be True In Beliefs

Every generation is misunderstood by those of the older generations and ours is no exception.

The normal picture of a college student is one of a sweatshirted, sign carrying being who only wants to go to wild parties and protest. It goes without saying, that this is a warped view.

True, there are those among our ranks who fit the picture of a modern college student of the mentioned style. But, the normal college student is well dressed and interested only in learning certain things which will enable him to make this a better world.

If we are to give the world a favorable impression of the collegiate set we must start by first giving ourselves a favorable impression of ourselves. We must not dress a certain way nor believe certain things just because it is expected of a college student.

What we as collegians must do is be ourselves and not a picture that has been painted by the underground of Berkley. If we act as ourselves then the other generations will not have a warped view of the college student.

This is not to say that we should act as the "All-American" student, for we would not be ourselves, but only what the world wants us to be.

The college student will never be understood but at least a true picture can be given.

No matter what your views on different subjects are or your preference in dress do but one thing, be true in your beliefs. — DEH.

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Viet Nam Raises Questions For Student Opinions

By HILARY WILSON

Is there a solution to the Viet Nam crises? How do you feel about the new draft? Should the United States have intervened? Should the United States pull out and act neutral?

These were a few of the questions asked students on the Hinds Junior College campus. Response, to these questions were:

Henry Evans, "We should stay in Viet Nam because they'll take over if we pull out. If we don't stop them now Communism will take stands in other countries."



PHILLIPS

Dymple Phillips, "I believe we're doing the best we can. If there was a solution, I believe we would have already found one."

Norman Weber, "We definitely should send more troops. If we don't finish it now, we'll be there four or five years.



HENDRIX

Leila Hendrix, "We've got to stay in. If we leave now we'll let the Commnuists take over all of Southeast Asia. I only hope we're doing the right thing. I think one thing that might help is to train more of the native people so they can fight for their own homeland."



COOR

Babs Coor, "We have no choice but to stay, now. Later, I believe we'll need more troops. I wish someone had a solution to the problem."

Larry Myers, "I think we should send more troops even if it means sending the B average students because this is a world-wide crises. The situation is growing steadily."

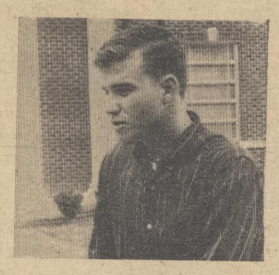


MYERS

Kay Berry, "I personally feel that we should send more troops and end the war as possible. I believe maybe if the countries involved would meet some agreement might be reached."

Chuck Magee, "I believe that since we are in Viet Nam we have to keep our pledges. Even if it goes to World War we have to keep on fighting now because sooner or later we'll have to fight Red China. If I had to go to war, I'd hate to lose my life for something like that because we're fighting indirectly. If we were fighting Red China it would be different, though."

Lynn Weathersby, "We Americans need to decide now one way or the other what to do — either send more troops and end the war completely or pull out altogether. I believe the boys that aren't trying and are failing in college should definitely be trained to be sent to Viet Nam because they aren't doing any good in school."



GRAY

Jack Gray, "In my opinion, the draft is not fair. I believe we should pull out of Viet Nam. We're fighting a losing battle. It is costing us too much. The United States is paying 80% of the United Nations' debts right now. I believe the U. N. should act toward Viet Nam and find a solution, not the U. S."



WALDRUP

Larry Waldrup, "I think the draft is very reasonable, but the U. S. has got to send more troops. We have to be careful not to excite the Chinese too much because they are savages. With the over-population problem they have, they don't care how many of their people get killed. That's our main problem."

Peace

Starlight, star bright, first star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might have the wish I wish tonight.
And what is my wish? That of eternal peace. Peace with myself and with all others. Peace throughout the world, and in each home. Peace to live as I see fit. Peace and quiet from the annoying rumble of everyday life. Yes, little star, what I am wishing for is peace in death. Only death will satisfy my longing for peace. Only with death will I be satisfied. Is that too much to ask? Only, please, let no man sorrow at my parting, for then will I sorrow and grief is not peace. Will my wish be, little star? Will you do this that I ask? Send your light down to engulf me and take me home to my Father above forever with peace? Without grief, without pain, without hunger, or thirst, without sin, without wanting? If so, little star, will you shine above all the rest.

—Octave Omnimus
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Homecoming Court

From these Homecoming maids the queen will be chosen. They are, from left to right, first row, Ann Logan, Soph maid; Kay Berry, soph maid; Dymple Phillips, frosh maid; Beverly Conrad, soph maid; second row, Ginger Reid, soph maid; Rita Birdsong, frosh maid; and Liz Butler, frosh maid. The queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the game with Pearl River tonight. The identity of the queen will not be known until the ceremonies. The student body elected the maids and the soph maid who received the highest number of votes will be named queen.

Tonight Will Reveal Homecoming Queen

Seven Maids Compete For Crown; Will Know Decision At Halftime

Homecoming extravaganza set for Thursday night halftime ceremonies will be blasted off with the crowning of the 1965 Queen of the Royal Court.

The Court will be introduced to the general public, with Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo crowning the first Queen of his reign as head of the institution.

A surprise element will be added to the activities this year, as the identity of the Queen will not be known until the crowning takes place.

Royal Contenders

Contenders for the royal position as Queen are sophomore maids Kay Berry, Forest Hill; Beverly Conrad, Natchez; Ann Logan, Fayette; and Ginger Reid, Jackson. Freshman maids are Rita Birdsong, Edwards; Liz Butler, Plain; and Dymple Phillips, Jackson.

Ginger Reid, also on the court for the second time, was a freshman class favorite, and a member of the Hinds tennis team. She has been a Hi-Stepper both years, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the yearbook staff.

Beverly Conrad is president of the Hi-Steppers this year, a member of the Eagle staff, and was a student Senator, yearbook staff freshman class editor, and freshman favorite last year.

Campus Beauty

Ann Logan, a campus beauty last year, was a member of the band and feature twirler, and a dormitory officer. She is a member of the Newman Club and Phi Beta Lambda.

Freshman Rita Birdsong attended Raymond High School, where she was a cheerleader and campus leader. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Wesley Foundation, and a senator at Hinds.

Jacksonian Dymple Phillips, a Central High graduate, is a member of the Hi-Steppers, Wesley Foundation, Choir, mixed ensemble, and editor of the Eagle staff, campus yearbook.

Choir Member

Liz Butler, a Florence High graduate, is a member of the choir and mixed ensemble, the Hi-Steppers, and a representative on the associated student body.

The Eagle band and Hi-Steppers, directed by A. B. Rowan and Mrs. Anna Bee, respectively, will perform in the Queen's honor, doing special numbers in keeping with the theme of the Homecoming ceremonies.

Members of the Associated Student Body are working with Mrs. Bee, halftime sponsor, on the court presentation.

Barbara Porch, ASB Homecoming chairman, reported that the Circle K will carry the theme of Homecoming throughout the dance following the game in the Girls' Gymnasium.

Dr. Mayo Will Be Honored Sunday

Hinds Junior College will honor its new President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, with a reception Sunday, October 17, in the girls gymnasium which will be decorated as an Italian Garden.

The reception, which will be held from three until six o'clock, is open to the public.

Dr. Mayo replaced G. M. McLendon July 1, who retired after 27 years as president

Mayo assumed the position after serving as vice president of the college for the past six years. Prior to that time he was superintendent of the Clarksdale schools and superintendent of education of Hinds County.

Millsaps Grad

Mayo is a graduate of Millsaps College, where he received his B. A. degree, and has a master's degree from Peabody College and an honorary doctorate degree from Millsaps.

He rose to the rank of Captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Dr. Mayo is married to the former Lee Cloud of Canton. They have three sons—Bob, 19; Will, 17; and Buddy, 11.

Special hosts will be members of the board of trustees. Members of the administrative staff will guide members around the garden.

Receive Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Mayo and family will receive guests on the terrace overlooking the Italian Renaissance garden.

Guests will enter the garden through great gold and green doors. The terrace will be decorated in the school colors, maroon and white.

There will be two refreshment tables for the guests. One will be decorated in silver and crystal with a white table cloth. The other will be done in yellow and gold with an antique gold punch bowl.

Center Attraction

The center of attraction will be a fountain with a boy holding a bowl overflowing with water. The fountain will be highlighted by a great chandelier of yellow and orange.

Religious Emphasis Week Set For Start On Next Monday

Religious Emphasis Week will be held October 18-22, on the Hinds Junior College campus.

The theme will be "Christ in a World of Crisis" and will emphasize spiritual life of the students.

Reverend Tom Are, pastor at West Point, will be the guest speaker. Reverend Are, a frequent youth speaker, graduated from Westminster Choir College and Columbia Theological Seminary.

Preceding his present position he served as Assistant Minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwood.

Evening services will be held at 7:00 on Monday - Thursday. The morning services are from 9:15-10:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Student discussion groups for both girls and boys are planned for Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

The activities of the week are non-denominational with something for every faith planned. The various religious organizations on campus will be in charge of several of the programs.

"We hope to have a very successful week and one which will help the students of Hinds. I hope that many of the students will take part in the various programs," was the comment offered by B. J. Frew, BSU director.



Eagle Planners . . .

. . . For this year's staff, seated, Dymple Phillips, editor; from left to right, Barbara Heilbroner, assistant editor; Ralph Sowell, sponsor; and Diane Holloway, assistant editor. The staff has already begun plans for this year's annual and department heads have been chosen. — Photo by Knighton.

Matters Of Antiquity

3,000 Elephants Killed; Swimming Pool Re--Opened

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago — Mr. Robert Mayo assumed his new duties as Assistant to the President of HJC . . . measurements of the Hinds Honeys were given in the "Hindsonian" . . . HJC won five ribbons at the Mississippi Market Hog Show . . . eleven Hinds Hi-Steppers, accompanied by Mrs. Alon Bee, the Hinds Dance Band, and Mr. Al Rowan, Hinds Band Director, performed at the dedication of a Buster Crabbe swimming pool in Jackson . . . the "Hindsonian" editor attacked campus litterbugs . . . plans for a new Hinds library were on the drawing board . . . HJC dormitories were packed to the bursting point . . . cigarette manufacturers advertised in the "Hindsonian" . . . Ole Miss was number one in the SEC . . . in a campus-wide poll designed to ferret out student preferences concerning the Presidential election, 45.2% of those voting cast their ballots for an independent slate of electors . . . the "Hindsonian" was a weekly paper . . . Connie Francis was the nation's number one female vocalist . . . Byrle Kynerd was elected Sophomore of the Week . . . the Hinds Hi-Steppers performed for Presidential candidate Richard Nixon in Jackson . . . . game wardens were given orders to destroy 3,000 elephants in northwestern Uganda.

Ten Years Ago—Miss Belle Lindsey joined the Hinds faculty as English instructor . . . Mr. W. C. Oakes taught a class in square dancing, "one of the most popular recreations for both young and older groups" . . . a "Hindsonian" editorial stated that, "the NAACP has defeated its purpose in its exaggerated protest" . . . student apathy at football games was a bone of contention . . . freshmen not abiding by Freshman Day rules were subjected to the horrible, dastardly, fiendishly clever "Peanut Treatment" . . . the "Hindsonian" presented students with much valuable information, such as: In 1945 the oldest dog was found to be 26 while the oldest cat was 31.

Fifteen Years Ago—The "Hindsonian" reported that, "Shangri-La, oldest boys dorm on the campus, be came one of the most attractive' in a renovation process . . . Bill Shirley, former HJC student and captain of the Hinds weightlifting team, set a new national and world record with a half deep knee bend of 683 pounds, shattering the old record of 550 pounds . . . an amazing "Hindsonian" editorial informed unsuspecting students that books could actually be checked out of the HJC library . . . for the first time Hinds offered credit courses in journalism . . . it took five years for former Hinds student Thomas Hal Phillips to complete his book, "The Bittersweet Path," but he made it, and, as an added attraction, it was published.

Twenty Years Ago—Hinds was the only school in the South offering a course in barbering . . . the old, manually operated school bell was replaced with a new electric bell system. Ah, the wonders of Modern Science and Technology . . . the "Hindsonian" had a gossip column from whose wrath no one was secure . . . the HJC Eagles and the Goodman Bulldogs battled to a grueling 6-6 tie . . . Shangri-La was occupied by females.

Twenty-Five Years Ago—The faculty duplex apartments were nearing completion . . . President Roosevelt advised men to attend college and finish their education, rather than foolishly enlist in the armed forces. Many students today seem to be heeding his advice . . . freshman boys were run through a belt line . . . the swimming pool (?) was re-opened for the use of HJC students . . . Movie Star Dorothy Lamour stopped in Jackson while on her way to New Orleans . . . the HJC football squad held practice scrimmage sessions with the Millsaps Majors regularly . . . an accommodating dormitory student, Charles Lawshe, woke heavy sleepers with resounding blasts from his trombone . . . Hinds students began to face the fact of "peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men" . . . Eagles "Blitzkreiged" Scooba 44-0 . . . M.S.C.W. claimed the largest number of Hinds graduates.

Staff To Attend MJCPA Meeting At Holmes JC

Dennis Hayward, president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, has announced that the association will hold its annual fall conference on October 29 and 30.

Members of the "Hindsonian" will trek to Holmes, location of the conference, for a weekend of lectures and discussions. Various newspapermen in the state will be guest speakers.

Member junior colleges in the state will meet at the conference to discuss their problems and to find a solution of their problems.

"We are trying to promote a better junior college press in the state. By cooperating with each other in the association this purpose is being accomplished," stated Hayward.

Homecoming Hop Starts After Game

Following the game there will be a dance in the girls gym from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Music will be furnished by the Empacs which includes two Hinds Students, Ricky Porter and Bob Murin.

Decorations for the gym will go with the theme of the homecoming which is the launching of Dr. Robert M. Mayo's administration.



Taking Five . . .

. . . Judi Killion, this week's Honey. Judi, a freshman, is a Hi-Stepper, a member of the college choir and girls' ensemble, and is Feature Editor of the "Eagle." In her spare time, Judi likes to listen to the sounds of the lively lads from Liverpool, the Beatles. — Photo by Knighton.

Front Row

What To Do Now?

By DENNIS HAYWARD

There are times.

Some weeks it seems that there will not be enough space to hold this column and then there are weeks, like this one, when it is a challenge to write a column.

There were no flicks in town worthy of a review and I have not read any good books lately. So, a problem — what to write about.

The Lendon Players will present as their first semester production "Anastasia." Although I am not familiar with the play, I have been informed that it concerns a girl who claims the Russian throne.

It will be interesting to see what the players will do under the directorship of a new sponsor. Last year they did a fair job both semesters.

Suggestions for second semester —"No Exit," "Night of the Iguana," "The Fantastics," or "The Baldheaded Soprano."

We live in the midst of a wasteland as far as entertainment goes. The only theatrical attempts are those made by colleges, high schools and the Little Theatre. The latter is the only source of a halfway professional theatre.

All of these sources try, and at times do fairly well, but still there is a lack.

We have the symphony and a half dozen special concerts. Even with this, there is still a great entertainment void.

The local flick theatres cannot be included as offering any good entertainment, for they offer some of the worst movies released. Those that are any good take so long to make it to us that the effort is valueless.

Perhaps if there were a couple of good nightclubs to bring name personalities in things would not be so bad, but there are none.

So, struggle we must and hope that someday the entertainment void will be no longer. Until that time give the groups that try what support you can muster, who knows, you might even discover something that you enjoy.

Well, it seems that I had more to say than I thought. That is the way it goes.

Clippings

Chinese Taught? Oh, Well

By LINDA McNEER

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. James M. Godard, President of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, has declared that in order for the concept of junior colleges to remain as a part of higher education and not a continuation of public school to remain, private junior colleges must put more emphasis on the liberal arts core curriculum.

Three challenges before junior colleges, according to Dr. Godard, are to keep abreast of new knowledge, new programs and new teaching methods; to adapt itself to community education; and to provide a good basic college education to those who are not able to attend larger colleges.

He emphasized that certain trends in junior college education should be avoided. The tendency to overemphasize technical training is one hazard to avoid, Dr. Godard advocated. He also stressed that the junior college "must adapt itself to community needs."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE — Chinese will be added to the language curriculum this year at Connecticut College. It will be one of the few U.S. women's colleges to offer instruction in this East Asian language at the undergraduate level.

In the 1966-67 academic year, a second course will be added at the intermediate level. Concentration will be directed on literature written in modern colloquial Chinese as well as in classical Chinese.

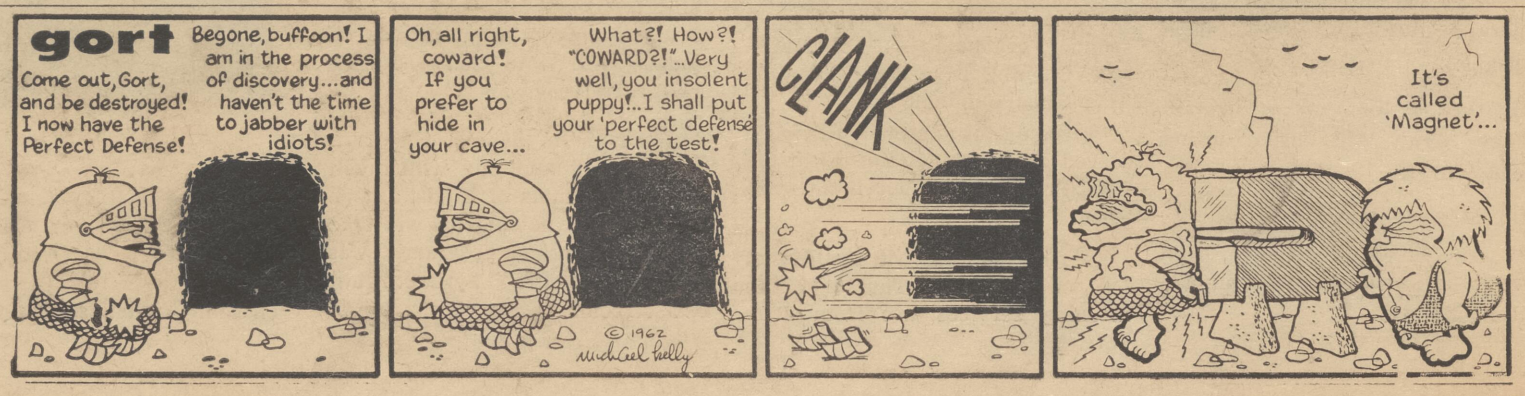
President Charles E. Shain announced that the new language offering was voted by the faculty as part of an increased emphasis on East Asian studies instituted within the departments of history and art.

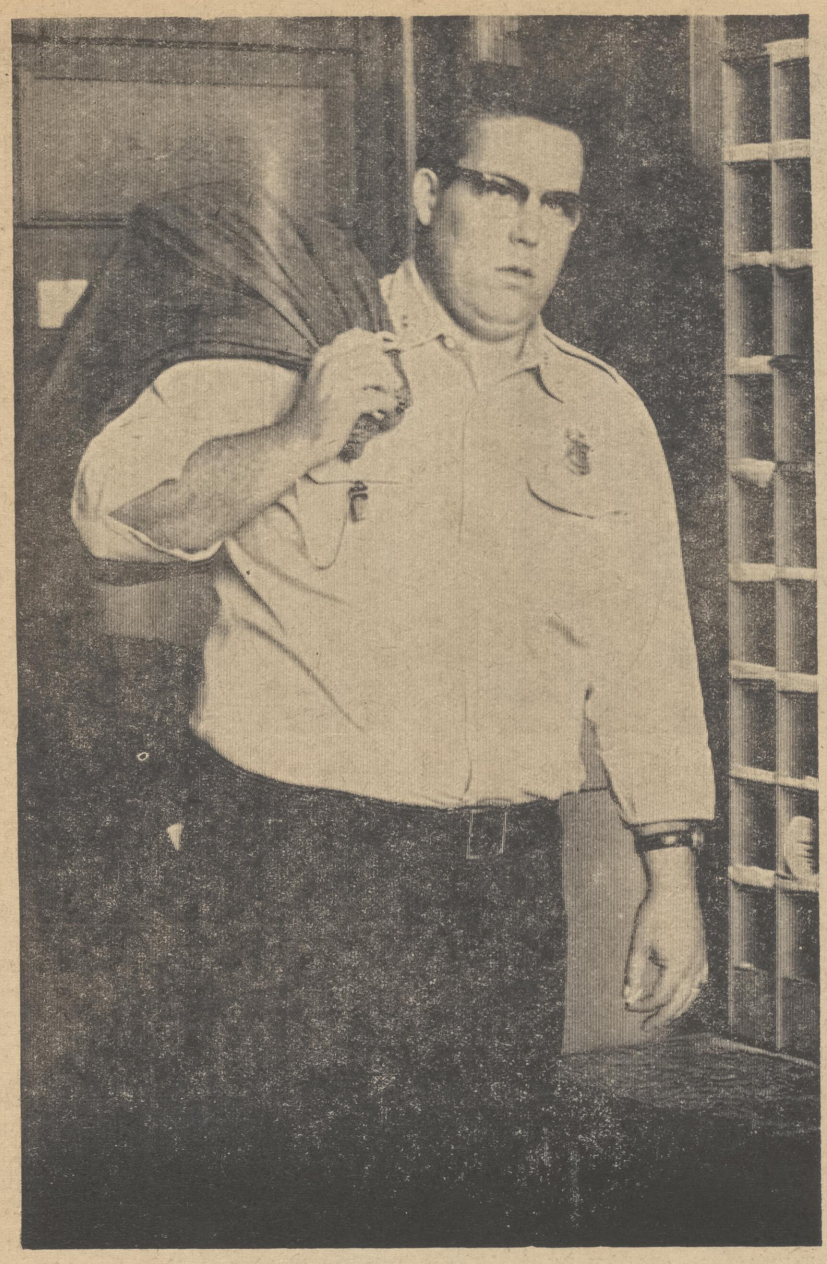
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — The Lyndon B. Johnson Library will be constructed at the University of Texas. Although it is the fourth presidential library, it will be the first to have been planned and constructed during a President's term in office.

The University will provide a 14-acre site and construct the building at its own expense. However, upon completion of the library, the University will turn over the library to the federal government and the college will retain it in title only.

President Johnson is expected to approve or disapprove the site selection, architect, and library design.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—A Ph.D. degree in chemistry can be earned at Emory University in only six years. This fall marks the initiation of this program, which coincides with a revision in the college which allows students more leeway in Senior courses. Students taking part in the combined chemistry program will start their graduate work as seniors. The program includes three summers of research and a full load during the regular academic year. No Master's degree is earn-





ONE OF SIX BAGS A DAY

. . . Campus Security head, Moody Parker, hauls in one of six or more bags of mail a day that is distributed to Hinds students and faculty. Mail comes into the Post office once a day, at 10:00 a. m. — Photos by Knighton.

Mail Flow Shows Growth

By CLIFF BARTON

Six bags of mail, and 1,000 letters a day, pass through the Hinds Post Office each day, a 50 per cent increase in the flow of mail over last year.

Hinds Junior College receives as much mail as the entire Town of Raymond, and the routes around Raymond, according to the Raymond Postmaster, another reflection of the bursting enrollment this year.

The increase in the amount of mail has been the reason for the change in the hours of receipt of mail, according to Postmaster Mrs. Jennie Lee Bankston, in her fifth year in that position at Hinds.

Mail is picked up each morning by a member of the Security Force, and is usually up by 10:30 a. m. Mail goes out twice a day, 9:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. but leaves the Town of Raymond only once a day, at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Bankston said that 440 receive mail in boxes, and others may receive mail by general delivery.



POSTMASTER BANKSTON AND 1,000 LETTERS A DAY

. . . In her fifth year as Hinds Postmaster, Mrs. Bankston became the first Postmaster when President G. M. McLendon bought the outdated post office boxes from the Clinton, Miss. Post Office for $100. Her Post Office boasts the speediest service in Mississippi.



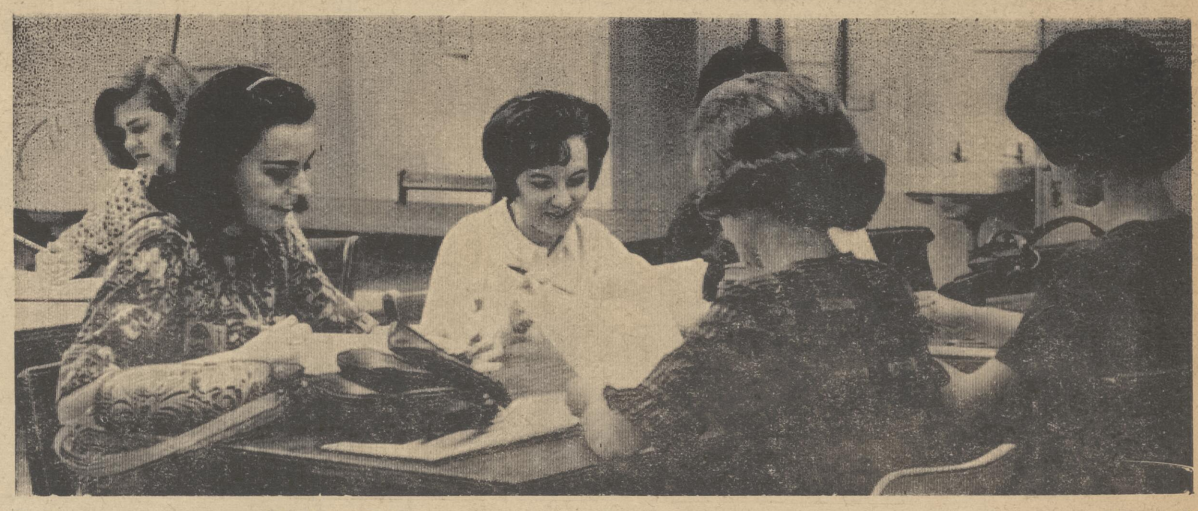
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Mystery Of Missing Girl Commuters Solved

By DICKIE KING

Commuting girl students now have a day lounge located in the Journalism Building which is between the library and student parking lot C across from the academic building.

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, and Jack C. Treloar, Jr. are in charge of the temporary lounge opened on Monday, October 4.

The lounge, which will be used only until the new Student Union Center is completed, will be used as a stopover between classes for girl students only.

Lockers for storing books, raincoats, etc., will be available although students will have to furnish their own locks.

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Two Jacksonians Named As New Hinds Trustees

Two Jackson businessmen have been named to the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors.

Robert A. Callaway, co-owner of Callaway's Yard and Garden, and R. E. Woolley, president of Woolley Brothers, Inc., have replaced J. W. McKewen, who died recently, and W. D. Lowe, who has retired from the Board.

Attend Meeting

Both Callaway and Woolley attended their first monthly Board meeting last week on the Raymond campus. F. M. Greaves of Bolton is president of the HJC Board of Trustees.

Callaway lives with his family at 4544 Normandy Drive in Jackson. He and his wife, Charlene, have two children — Jeff, 2, and Amy, one.

They are members of Wesley Methodist Church. Callaway is president of the Mississippi Nurserymen's Association and national chairman of the Garden Center Committee of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Woolley lives with his wife, Mattie, at 210 Lexington Avenue in Jackson. They have a son, Douglas, 35.

ASIA Chairman

Woolley is chairman of the Auto Trim Wholesale Section of ASIA.

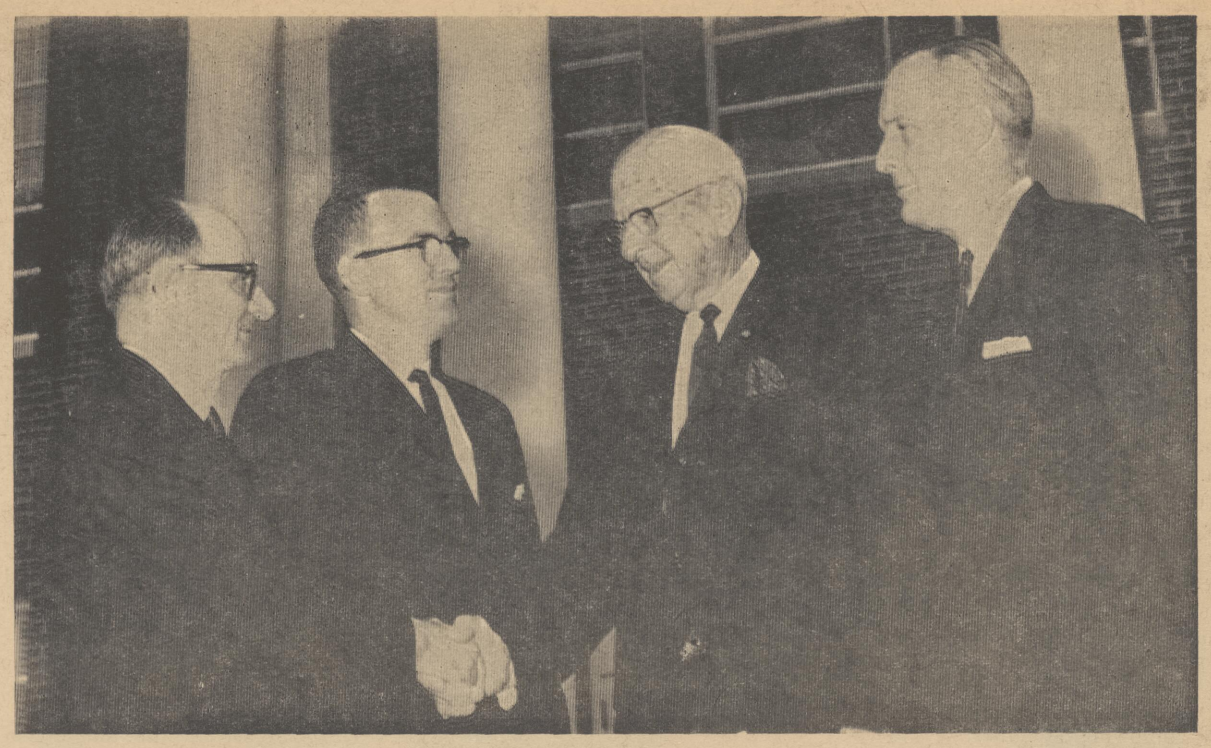
The Woolleys are members of Capitol Street Methodist Church, where Mr. Woolley is past chairman of the official board and past charge lay leader. He is a member of the Jackson Rotary Club, a member of the Planning Commission Committee of the City of Jackson, and chairman of the Jackson Municipal Democratic Executive Committee.

Denton Reveals ACT Information

Dean of students, A. L. Denton, has announced that the registration deadline for the American College Test is October 16.

He said, "The Hinds Junior College Guidance Test should not be confused with the American College Testing Program." All freshmen or sophomores who have not had the A.C.T. test should go by Denton's office to pick up an application blank and further directions.

Hinds Junior College will give the test Saturday, November 13, at eight o'clock. The cost is $4.00. If a sophomore is planning to go on to a senior college and hasn't taken the A.C.T. test, he must do so before he will be accepted.



New Trustees

Two Jacksonians have been added to the roster of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College. R. E. Wooley and Robert A. Callaway, left, are welcomed to the Board by president of the Trustees, F. M. Greaves of Bolton. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, is at right.

Dean, Girls' Dorm Heads Attend Meet

Hinds Junior College dean of women, Miss Faye Marshall, and three women head residents attended the Mississippi Association of Women, Deans and Counselor's Workshop at M.S.C.W., September 30.

Head women residents Mrs. Annie Vernon Liddell of Northside, Mrs. Grace Hodges of Westside, and Mrs. Carolyn Bowen of Main completed the delegation.

The workshop, first of its kind, was attended by junior high and high school counselors, deans and head residents in junior and senior colleges and universities throughout the state.

Workshop Theme

Theme of the workshop was "The Role of the Counselor in the Social, Moral, and Intellectual Development of Women Students in Our Changing Time."

Upon arriving at M.S.C.W., the Hinds group was surrounded by a group of Hinds Junior College graduates. According to Miss Marshall, "One of the highlights of the trip was seeing so many of our former students."

After chatting with the girls, they registered and went to the first general session held in the new student union center. M.S.C.W. president Charles Hogarth welcomed them while Dr. Sarah Rouse, Dean of Women at Mississippi College and president of the association, presided.

Marshall On Program

Miss Marshall was on the afternoon program. She reported on the 49th convention of the National Association of Women, Deans, and Counselors which met for four days last March in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Following her report on the national convention, Miss Marshall spoke on the structure, program, purpose, and advantages of membership in N.A.W.D.C. As chairman of the Mississippi Association of Women, Deans, and Counselor's membership committee, she represented the association on the national membership committee of N.A.W.D.C.

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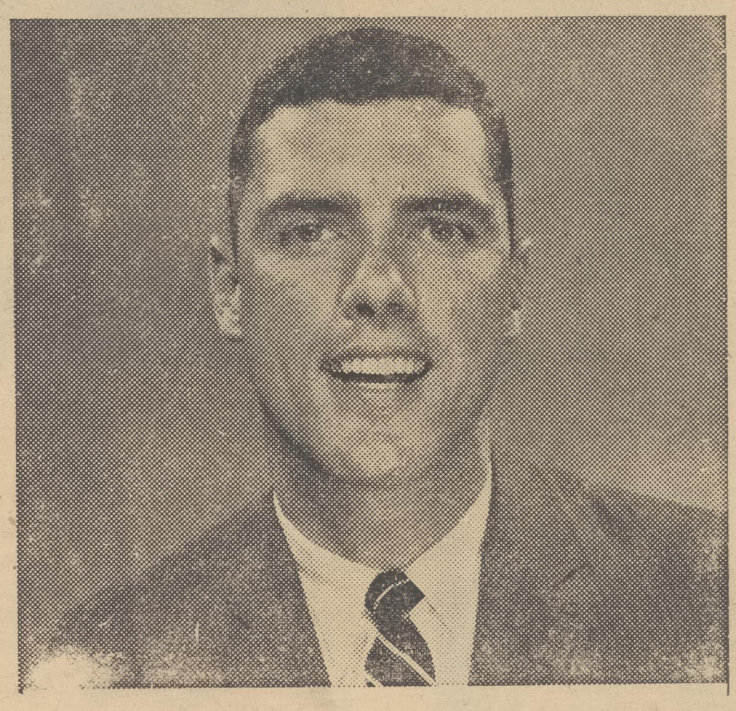
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Rehearsals Now Underway As Players Prepare Drama

Rehearsals are now underway for the Lendon Players' fall production of "Anastasia," a play of intrigue and romance, which will be presented on November 18-19 in the college auditorium.

The plot of "Anastasia" revolves around the mysterious controversy concerning the existence of the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, Anastasia, who was believed by many to have miraculously escaped death in the bloody assassination of the royal family by the Bolsheviks during the Russian Revolution of 1917.

The following students were selected for the roles:

Anna, Nicki Whittington, Jackson; Bounine, Robert Duval, Vicksburg; Chernova, Paul Watkins, Jackson; Petrovin, Frank McCann, Jackson; Sergei, Sammy Polk, Florence; Varya, Va Lonne Savant, Clinton.

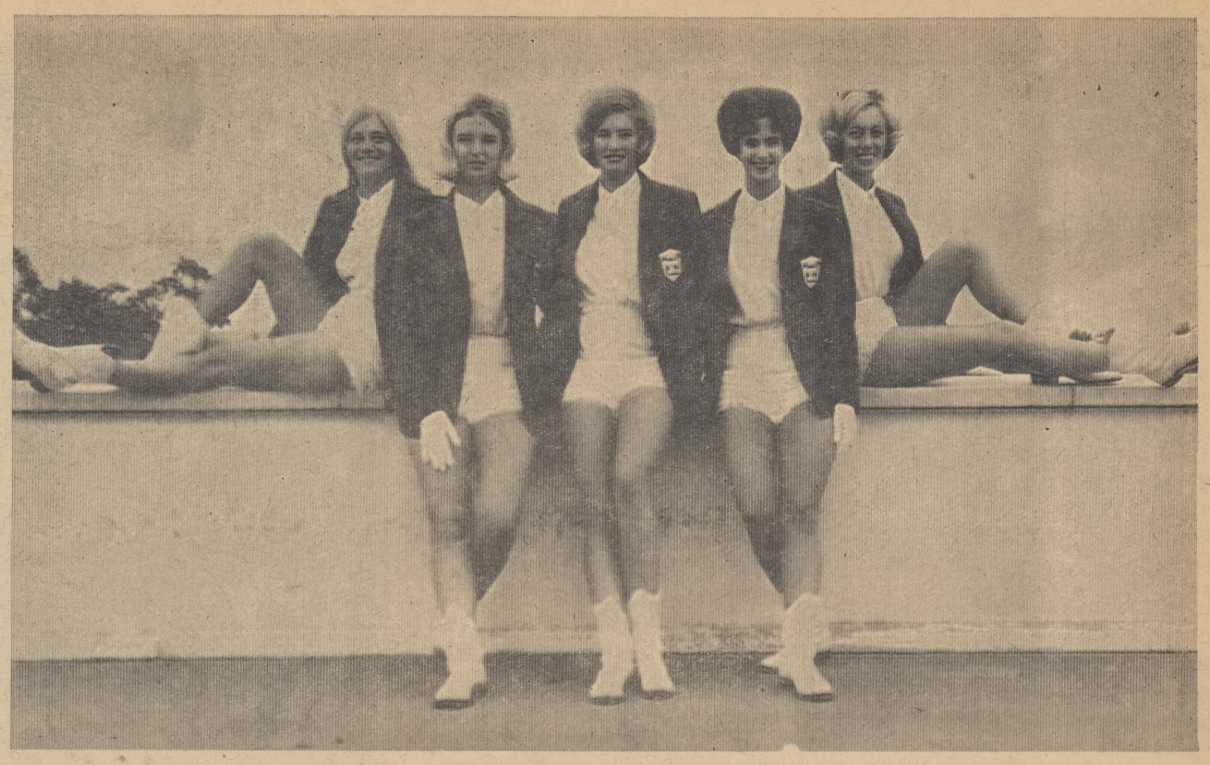
Also, Counsellor Drivinits, Larry Downs, Vicksburg; Dr. Serensky, Jim Foster, Vicksburg; Dowager Empress, Martha Steadham, Jackson; Prince Paul, Clarence Giles, Vicksburg; Charwoman, Shelia Price, Jackson; and Sleigh Driver, Al Downing, Jackson.

Sponsor of The Lendon Players is Miss Marjorie Hess. Officers are: Robert Duval, President; Martha Steadham, Vice-President; Nicki Whittington, Secretary-Treasurer; Marti Lyles, Representative; and Susan Jordan, Senator.



Player Heads

Guiding the Lendon Players this year are the recently elected officers. They are Roebrt Duval, president, seated. From left to right, Susan Jordan, senator; Nicki Whittington, sec.-treas.; and Martha Steadham, vice-president. The Players are now in rehearsal for their first semester production of "Anastatia."—Photo by Hayward.



Hi-Stepper Leaders . . .

. . . For the precision dance team this year have been selected. They are from left to right, Julie Wilson, social chairman; Beverly Conrad, president; Ann Lynch, vice president; Sue Carroll, sec.-treas.; and Jacquetta Sorrell, reporter.



Choir Officers

Choir officers for this year are, left to right, Chipper Jones, vice president; Glenna Boling, sophomore representative; Paul Watkins, president; Joyce Stubbs, secretary; Waymon Covington, sophomore representative; Sandra Crockett, freshman representative; Sid Montgomery, freshman representative; Billy Allen, ASB senator; and Jimmy Sullivan, ASB representative. At the piano is Dianne Duch, accompanist. — Photo by Knighton .

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Westminister Chooses Heads For Year

Cathy Turner, president of the Westminster Fellowship, announced its officers.

They are: president, Cathy Turner; 1st vice president, Sharon Randel; 2nd vice president, Nancy Carmichael; secretary - treasurer, Judy Stratton; publicity chairman, Bryan Flournoy; social chairman, Margaret Weathersby.

Mr. Jack Treloar, sponsor of the campus organization, has planned many interesting programs with guest speakers included.

Says Miss Turner, "We would like all Presbyterian members of the school to attend. We meet at 6:15 p.m. in classroom 1 of the Music building.

Eagles, Warriors Meet In Homecoming Tonight

By JIM FOSTER

Eagle will meet Wildcat tonight as Hinds Junior College hosts Pearl River Junior College in Hinds' annual Homecoming football game. Kickoff is set for 8:00 p. m.

Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles will still be searching for that magical first win of the year. Hinds has lost four and tied one thus far in the 1965 season.

Impressive Record

Pearl River, on the other hand, will be looking to add the Hinds Eagles to their already impressive record of wins. The Wildcats have won three and lost one.

Pearl River's wins have been over Itawamba 24-7, Jones 8-6, and East Mississippi 40-7. The Wildcats' only loss came at the hands of undefeated Holmes who whipped the Cats to the tune of 23-0.

The Eagles and the Wildcats have met 22 times since their series began in 1941. Of these 22 contests, Hinds has won 12 times, lost nine, and tied one. Pearl River was the victor in 1964 with its win of 30-0 over the Eagles.

Probable Lineup

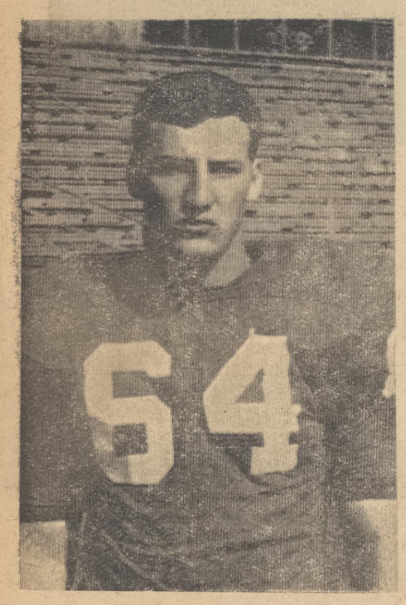
Probable starting lineup for the Eagles tonight will be: ends, Walter Morris (3) and Lee Hinton (41); tackles, Sammy Polk (71) and Bob James (70); guards, Darwin Hemba (65) and Robbie Smith (64); halfbacks, Jim Hardy (43) and Stan Wedel (22); fullback, Lester Bumgarner (33); and quarterback, Bobby Robinson (11).

Pearl River, whose colors are Maroon and Gold, is coached by T. D. "Dobie" Holden, John Russell and Herbert Morris, and will match its pro-type offense against that of the Joe Renfroe-Ivan Rosamond guided team.



LEE HINTON

. . . put in an outsanding performance against Itawamba. Lee caught nine passes for a total of 121 yards and a touchdown.



ROBBIE SMITH

. . . has been playing outstanding football for Hinds this season. Smith, from Jackson, has scored two safeties for the Eagles.

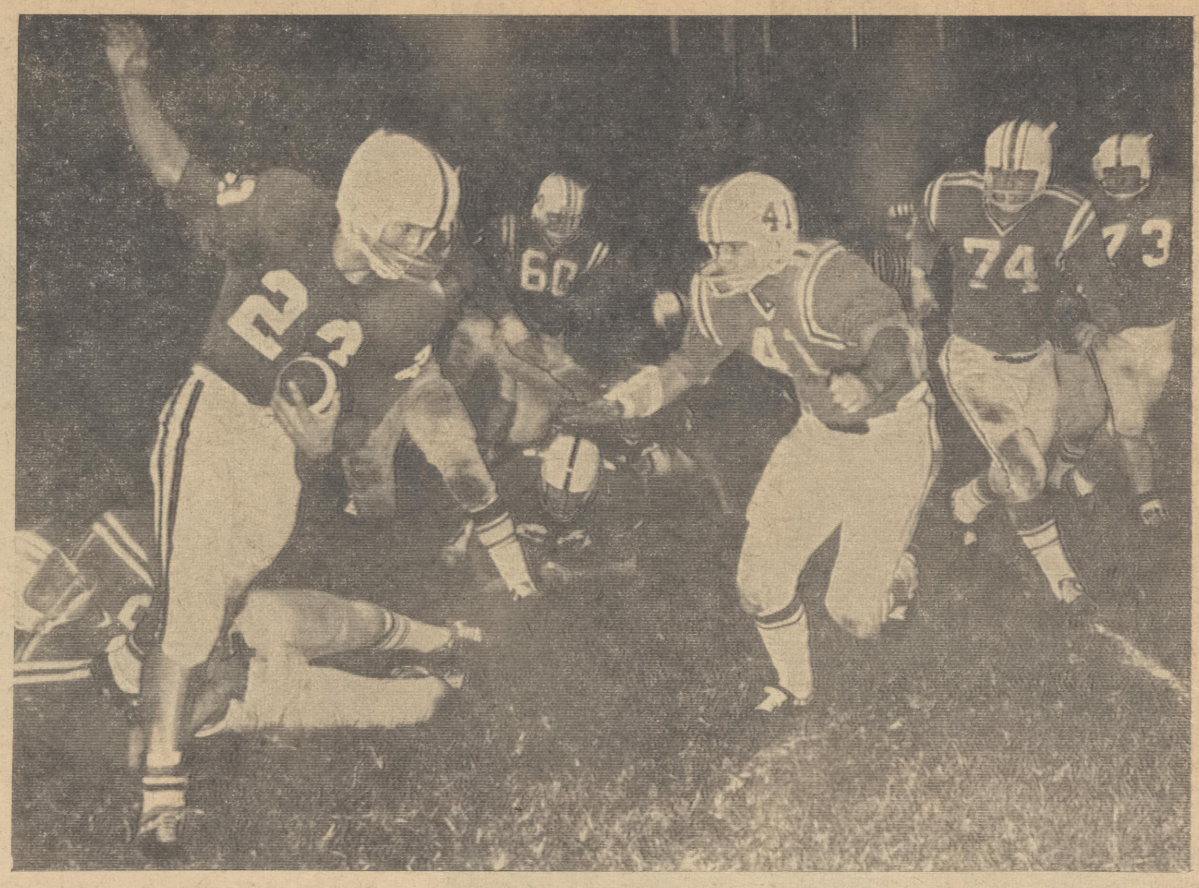
Wedel Leading In Yards Gained For Hinds Eagle Squad

Halfback Stanley Wedel of Jackson is the leading groundgainer thus far this season for the Hinds Eagles with a total of 365 yards for five games.

Following Wedel in yards gained is sophomore halfback Jim Hardy who also is from Jackson. Hardy has compiled a total of 146 yards already this season.

In third place in leading groundgainers is freshman fullback Lester Bumgarner. Bumgarner, who is from Clinton, has gained 136 yards for the Hinds team.

Dennis Neely of Pearl and Bobby Robinson of Jackson are in fourth and fifth place respectively. Neely has earned 75 yards while Robinson is only four yards behind with 71 yards.



Neely Romps . . .

. . . For Hinds as several Itawamba Indians pour in to make the tackle. — Photo by Knighton,

Hinds Beaten By Itawamba 20-14

Itawamba Junior College exploded for three touchdowns in the second half Saturday as the Indians whipped the Hinds Junior College Eagles 20-14 in Fulton, Mississippi.

The Eagles were first to put points on the scoreboard when Hinds' linemen Robbie Smith and Mike Kavanaugh teamed up to tackle Itawamba quarterback Bill Hall in the Indians' end zone for two points.

Hinds scored again in the third period of play after Itawamba had gained the lead earlier in the quarter on a 30 yard pass play. The Eagle touchdown came on a four yard run around right end by quarterback Bobby Robinson.

The six-pointer was set up by the passing combination of Robinson and halfback Lee Hinton. Robinson hit Hinton for three passes which covered a total of 65 yards. With the Eagle touchdown, the score stood 8-7 in favor of the Hindsonians.

Itawamba bounced back on the second play of the fourth quarter and again a set of downs later to up the score to 20-8 in the Indians' favor.

The Hinds team scored once more in the closing minutes of the game when Bobby Robinson took an Indian punt and returned to the Eagle 31-yard stripe. Again Robinson teamed up with Hinton to score with 24 seconds left in the ball game.

During the halftime of the game, the 1965 Homecoming queen will be crowned by Dr. Robert M. Mayo and ASB president Lynn Weathersby. The entertainment for the halftime of the Hinds-Pearl River contest will be provided by the Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers.

The Eable's loss to the Itawamba Indians was their fourth of the 1965 season and one which put Hinds in the cellar of the Mississippi junior college football conference alongside of East Mississippi who lost to the Hinds' Homecoming opponent, Pearl River, by a score of 40-0 this past Saturday night.

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Sport Life

IJC Stadium Good Place For Rodeo!

By JIM FOSTER

Well, there go our chances for the Junior Rose Bowl for this year.

Hinds lost its fourth game in five starts last Saturday night. I wonder what's going to happen tonight.

Speaking of the Itawamba game, I received an interesting little tidbit of information from one of my fellow travelers concerning the condition of Itawamba's football stadium. He said that two years ago when Hinds played Itawamba that there were three games being played on the field every week.

Also, the National Guard held their maneuvers there, AND just before the Hinds game, a rodeo was held on the field. It wouldn't have been so bad, my friend says, if arrowheads and broken horseshoe nails had not kept cropping up all over the field. All I can say is that it's hard to have a ball game just after a rodeo!

Thanks go to my roomie, Tommy Vinson, who spots the ball games for me. It's nice to have someone who knows something about the game—even if he is a meathead.

My mother always told me never to say anything bad about anyone so I won't say a word about the Ole Miss Rebels. But it is a shame that a team with the potential that Ole Miss has just can't win one. It appears that the shoe that Miss. State wore a couple of years ago is now on the Rebs' foot.

Upsets are still appearing every week all over the nation. It gives the sportswriters fits not to have a team that runs away with everything. Got any bets on who's going to be the national champs?

Listening to the first game of the World Series, all I could think of was that fellow in the Dodger organization who opened his big mouth to tell the world that the Twins would go down in four straight.

So long for this week. Homecoming shoud be a very nice affair—let's hope the Eagles win it. Girls, if you missed out on a chance to kiss the "rabbi" last week, he's still available for this week.

Treloar Announces Team, Tournament For Hinds Golfers

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Mr. Jack Treloar announces that a golf team is in the planning for the early spring, and a tournament will be held October 25-30.

Boys who are interested in being on the team will compete in the tournament, which will be held on the Raymond Golf Course. The tournament, consisting of eighteen holes, will determine the members of the team.

All boys interested are asked to pick up a score card in the Grill on Thursday, October 14, or Tuesday, October 19, from 9:15 to 10:00, or from Mr. Case, the caretaker of the lake property. The score card, signed by all players, must be turned in at the end of the game.

There will be no charge for the tournament, and a few prizes will be given to the winners.



Let's Go, Hinds

Coaches and members of the Eagle squad watch action from the sidelines during the Itawamba game. — Photo by Knighton.

'Cactus Kids'

Day Students Maintain Intramural F'ball Lead

By JOE PERKINS

The Tommy Jackson Day Students increased their Intramural Football lead to 3-0 with a 31-13 victory over the winless Shangri-La team.

Some of the Day Students team members are Bobby Joe Swilley, Tommy Jackson, Butch Brooks, James Bumgarner, and Carl Hollingsworth.

Eastside and Southside, both with identical 3-1 records, won their respective games last week. Eastside eased by Central 27-26, and Southside won a forfeit from the winless Stadium-Vocational. These were the only games scheduled (the Clinton Day Students vs. Day Students was cancelled due to rain) for the week of Oct. 11.

Team members for the Sangri-La dorm team include Donald W. Rowland, Jams Terry, Wayne White, Dennie Brooks, Billy Allen, Sidney Smith and Paul Watkins.

The standing, as of Octobr 11, are

Day Students	3	0
Eastside	3	1
Southside	3	1
Central	1	2
Clinton Day Students	0	3
Stadium-Vocational	0	3
Shangri-La	0	3

Mr. Oakes, director of men's intramurals, urges all team members to be present for their respective games. All games begin at 4:10 p.m. every day except Friday.



Going on to a 4-year college?

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Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and *you* judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

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Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus $50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

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Hinds Has Senate, Responsibility Awaits

We now have a senate.

It should be impressed upon these newly elected officers that they have a great and demanding responsibility on their shoulders. They are the representatives of student government on campus and should realize this fact.

It is through the senate that the students put their demands into a form that the administration can either accept or veto.

If the senate does not do the job that is expected of it, then the students of Hinds will not have the representation that they require and have a right to.

The senate must not talk about what should be done, they must do something about it. If the senate does not speak, then the entire student body will go unheard.

Passing of legislation is the method used by the senate for the voice of the student to be heard. In order for legislation there must be meetings for this legislation to be passed in.

So that students can have the best representation possible there should be at least one senate meeting a week. These meetings should not be a social hour but rather a period of work for a better Hinds.

Senators, accept the resopnsibility that has been given to you and listen to the demands of the students.—DEH.

HJC Pride Shown Today

Homecoming on a college campus is always something of a special event and Hinds should be no exception.

There are a couple of things which may tend to throw a wet blanket on this year's homecoming but neither are a serious matter. True, Thursday may not be the best time for homecoming and we do not have a winning ball team.

Putting aside these two misfortunes, let us make this one of the best homecomings in many a year. This will not be very hard to do.

All Hindsonians should be in attendance at the game to cheer the Eagles on to what will hopefully be a victory.

If we want homecoming to be one of the highlights of the social year it will be, but we must want it to be. Neither the date nor the football team make homecoming, the students are the ones who make a homecoming.

There will be the traditional homecoming dance, so all will not be lost.

Remember, Hinds is your school and it is a school that all should be proud of. Tonight will show how much pride the students of Hinds have in their school.—DEH.

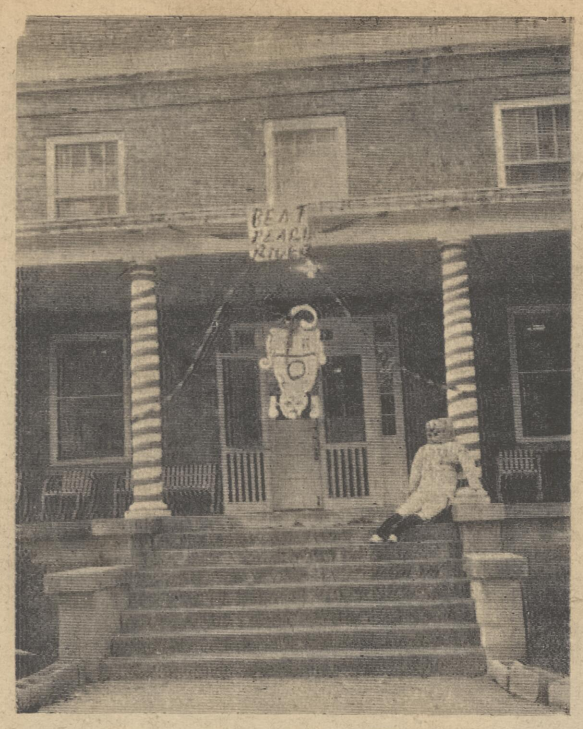
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Homecoming Spirit . . .

. . . Was flourishing on Campus this week. The girls in Main decorated their dorm for the benefit of Hindsonian spirit as can be seen. A bon fire was conducted on Tuesday night. All of these preparations will be climaxed tonight when the Eagles meet Pearl River for the homecoming game with a dance following.

Hinds Needs What? Students Offer Improvements

By HILARY WILSON

Students on the campus of Hinds were asked, "What do you think Hinds Junior College needs?" Answers were as follows:



FOSTER

JIM FOSTER—Hinds needs to have the library open longer on weekdays because many students don't have time to do research which is required by many teachers. It also needs the Senate to meet as often as possible to work out campus problems of the students.

CHARLOTTE TABB — I think we need better mail service. But with all the changes in the rules and the new Student Union Building things will be a lot better.

SUZETTE McKAY—I think Hinds needs more activities, more things to do, and most of all, more school spirit.



McKAY

EDDY DOWNING—The Student Union will help matters a lot. We do need to put more into our extra-curricular activities. Homecoming is not big enough now to make the students want to come.

GENE JACKSON— I feel the kids around this campus need to study. The situation seems to get worse. No one seems to be interested in studying, and let's face it, that's what you are supposed to go to school for.

LYNN HARRIS—I believe we need more telephones in the dormitories. We also need a new music building. Personally I feel that would improve the school. Also, new curtains in the auditorium would be nice.

PAT PATTERSON—I think the Hinds Junior College faculty should treat us like young adults and not children. The students should have a voice in what goes on, since this is our school. Teachers shou'd also have more trust in us.

FRANK STEWART — I think it should be converted into a four year school with sororities and fraternities. I believe Homecoming should not be on a Thursday night with classes the next day. We should have a homecoming weekend. I think more organization should be put in it.



STEELE

SIDNA STEELE — We need another girls' dorm as much as a boys' dorm. I think we need a new music department. Also, we need more parking space for the day students.

RANDY DEAN — It needs more social functions for the weekends because everyone leaves every weekend. If the students had something to do, it would be different. I believe that this would also cause more students to take an active part in what goes on at Hinds.

DENNIS HAYWARD — Hinds Junior College needs the student leadership that will make the Student Body one of action instead of one of complacency. Hinds needs a Student Body that realizes the fact that they are a part of Hinds and not of another school.



HAYWARD

Eagles Upset No. One Ranked Holmes 20-6

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Judging Team

Members of the Hinds judging team display the trophies they recently won at the State Fair. They are, seated, from left to right, Bill Humphreys, Don McNamee, Jimmy Treloar, and Bobby Mellon. Standing, Lucian Price, James Champion, George Brock, Robert Fay, John Love, and Bill Banes, sponsor. — Photo by Knighton.

Top Awards Captured By HJC Judging Team

Livestock Judging Yields Top Trophy For Team In State Fair Competition

By SHEILA PRICE

Hinds Junior College captured top awards in the annual Junior College Livestock Judging contest held at the State Fair in Jackson.

Coached by Mr. Billy Banes, of the agriculture department at Hinds, the judging team won the "Over All Best" trophy and many individual trophies.

The team consisted of George Brock, Lucian Price, Robert Foy, William Humphreys, John Love, Donald McNamee, Robert Mellon, Gary Pettway, Henry Treloar, James Champion and Clyde Bailey.

In swine, Henry Treloar and Robert Foy placed first and second respectively and the team as a whole placed first.

Hinds had the high team in judging cattle, also, with George Brock as "High Individual" winner and Lucian Price coming in second.

In sheep, Lucian Price was the second "High Individual" winner.

Competing against 12 other teams, Hinds was presented a total of 12 trophies at a banquet at the Sun and Sands Motel after the contest. They were also presented $250 to help pay their way to the National Livestock Judging Contest in Fort Worth next February.

The contest in Jackson was sponsored by The Block and Bridle Club at Mississippi State University. Head of the club is Dr. C. E. Lindley, head of the animal husbandry department at M.S.U.

Judging teams from Hinds have won the contest four out of the five years it has been held and have won over 50 trophies in all. Last year the rotating "Over All Best" trophy was retired to Hinds and now they have the first leg on the new one.

Herrin Announces

Students Check Grades With IBM

By NANCY WORRELL

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that students should check their posted nine weeks' grades against their report card grades to report any errors and that all absences are being permanetly recorded.

Under the IBM system, teachers post grades at a pre-determined place. Grades are posted by the students' IBM numbers, which appear on all ID cards.

Students have ten days to report grades for correction after report cards go out. Then, they are recorded on permanent records. Nine weeks grades are progress reports indicating any adjustments that need to be made in studies.

Miss Herrin suggested that students check at mid-term and all other future times.

She also emphasized that each student's absences are being included as part of the permanent record. The reason for this is "We are finding that one of the first questions that employers ask is about class attendance .It is an important part of the overall college performance by the student."

Next Week

Rec Hall Will Be Scene For Portrait Shootings

Students will have an opportunity to have an 8 x 10 color print made next week by Holliday Pictures.

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Selection Group Named For Union To Pick Equipment

BY MARTHA CARR

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, announced faculty member and the student representatives selected to serve on the Student Union Selection Committee.

The committee is composed of A. L. Denton, Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Mrs. Marvin Riggs, Grady Sheffield, T. T. Beemon, and Louis Walsh; student representatives are Lynn Weathersby and Barbara Porch.

Responsibilities of the committee are to meet with representatives from various manufacturers and to make suggestions concerning the furniture and equipment for use in the new Student Union Building.

Exam Schedule Set For Tests

November 1-5 will see Hindsonians taking mid-semester exams. Regular classes will continue during the exam period.

Hinds' schedule for the tenth week will be:

Mon., Nov. 1—9 and 1:00 classes.
Tues., Nov. 2—8, 9, 11, and 12 classes.
Wed., Nov. 3—8, 10, and 12 classes.
Thurs., Nov. 4— 10, 11:30, 1, and 2 classes.
Fri., Nov. 5—11, 1:30, and 2 classes.

Teachers will submit grades within 48 hours after the examination is given.



First Family . . .

. . . At the reception for Dr. Mayo is the Mayo family. Seated, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, standing from left to right are their sons Will, Bob, and Buddy. — Photo by Sowell.

Front Row

Which One Next?

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It never hurts to try.

"Shindig" has been cancelled by ABC and is scheduled to leave the air sometime in December. Bad ratings is the cause for the killing.

It seems that television producers aim their programs at the young set and this group of viewers have a bad habit of changing their likes and dislikes at the drop of a hat.

Such was the case with "Shindig." It was one of the most popular shows on last year and was giving "The Beverly Hillbillies" a bad time of it. This season the ratings dropped to the bottom.

As of now, none of the pop musical shows are doing well, "Hullabaloo," which was never aired in Jackson, has never done well in the ratings and this season is doing even worse.

"Rawhide" and "Convoy" have received the ax as the time for cancellations comes to the high point.

Things that I would like to see on television—Superman fall from the sky, Mighty Mouse eaten by a cat, Lassie turn on the ranger, Mike Nelson lose a fight with a shark, the Cartwrights have a falling out, and The Lone Ranger turn outlaw.

From all reports the Johnny Rivers show was good. I do not know for I had this basic problem, no money.

The Gants will battle the Gentrys Saturday night after the football games. This should be one of the best things for Jackson in many a blue moon.

The dance will be from 9:00 until 3:00 at the fairgrounds in the exhibit building. Thrill.

The boys in Central have asked that I mention that a certain majorette has been chosen by them as Playmate of the Month. This was a decision of Central and, no, I do not live in Central.

An hour of Streisand is one of the best things to happen this year, even if it was a re-run. The re-run of her special, which received high praise from everyone last year, was extremely enjoyable.

Mimi Heinz is scheduled to take Streisand's place in "Funny Girl" sometime in the future. Oh well, another show will close shortly thereafter. After all, who can take Barbara Streisand's place in "Funny Girl"?

Rumor has it that Johnny Carson wants out of the "Tonight" show this year. He would like a weekly show, similar to that of Jack Paar.

I have never thought that Carson was the best host for "Tonight" and cannot say that I will miss him. I hope that NBC will pick a host that is better than the last.

Suggestion for a new host is Merv Griffen or Mike Douglas. Both have their own daytime show similar to "Tonight" and do excellent jobs. Neither of these shows are viewed in Jackson, although Griffen's used to be. Douglas does his show for a syndicated network out of Chicago.

It seems that ABC will finally cancel "Night Life." This was supposedly that network's competition for "Tonight," but somehow it never seemed to pan.

The show was moved to Hollywood in hopes of attracting more entertainers than "Tonight." This has not succeeded for the ratings for "Night Life" are becoming progressively worse, if that is possible.

Tennessee Williams is on Broadway this year with two one-act plays under the title of "Slapstick Tragedy." I hope that I will be able to see these sometime this year. They are in the August issue of "Esquire" if anyone is interested.

See you at Shakey's, bye.

Matters Of Antiquity

Kynerd Was Chief Justice? Watch For Great Pumpkin

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Hinds, Pearl River, and Northwest were deadlocked in a three-way tie for first place in the Mississippi junior college football championship . . . Byrle Kynerd was "Chief Justice" of Kangaroo Court on Freshman Day . . . three mice—Sally, Am, and Moe, were rocketed 700 miles into space and recovered from the South Atlantic 5,000 miles from Cape Canaveral. Now we send men . . . a Denver thief cut out the seat of Bobby Miyoshi's pants—including a wallet containing $34 . . . the flat-top was still a fad on most junior and senior college campuses of this state . . . Kennedy and Nixon were squabbling over the value of Quemoy and Matsu . . . the United Provinces of Hinds was formed with Wayne Alsbrooks as its first president; Burns Bishop, attorney general; Henry McClurg, Grand High Exalted DJ; and James Woods, Promulgator of Constitutions . . . the Army assigned 3,000 sheep to eat grass in the ammunition storage dump at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Ten Years Ago—Hinds lost its first football game in 3 years . . . a Workshop on Alchol Education was held on the Hinds campus, the purpose being "to analyze and understand the nature of beverage alcohol and its use" . . . a "Hindsonian" editorial weakly reprimanded students whose grades fell off during the second six weeks of the first semester . . . Mississippi State knocked off favored Kentucky 20-14 . . . Hinds had possession of Bozo . . . court disputes with two of his three wives reduced multi-millionaire Bernard McFadden's yearly income to $8,400.

Fifteen Years Ago—The "Hindsonian" abounded with jokes — "Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?" "Once—when a football player caught me out with his girl" . . . six students attending HJC had birthdays on Halloween . . . personal data revealed that HJC students were religious, but they couldn't spell. The word Baptist was alternately spelled Biptist, Babist, Babtist, Babptist, Babtot, and Babtish (1 wonder) . . . the "Hindsonian" had a news box in the administration building in which students could drop club news, social notes, and general news. One misguided soul, however, mailed 27 Christmas cards in the box.

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Preparing . . .

. . . For the ghosts and goblins of Haloween is Hilary Wilson, who it seems is buying out the store for the chore. Hilary is a freshman from Jackson Provine. She is a Hi-Stepper and Feature Editor of the "Hindsonian." — Photo by Knighton.

Ghosts, Witches, Goblins Infest Halloween Midnight

By HILARY WILSON

Ghosts, witches, black cats and goblins will soon infest the midnight air as time for Halloween approaches.

Children of all ages, following the pattern set by their Scotch and Irish ancestors, will dress as grotesquely as possible and travel from house to house in search of "treats." On Halloween, pagan practice, classic beliefs, and religious superstitions make up the type of celebration which is observed.

POOR PACK

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Irish have a tale about the origin of Jack-o'-lanterns. They say that a man named Jack could not enter heaven because of his miserliness and could not enter hell because he had played tricks on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britian believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. From these Druid beliefs comes the present-day use of witches, ghosts, and cats in Halloween festivities.

In ancient Rome, the festival of Pomona was an occasion of great rejoicing which dealt with the beginning harvest season. The spirits of the departed were believed to visit their kinsmen in search of warmth and good cheer. It was also a period for threshing and of food preparation for the winter season.

The Christian Church tried to eliminate the Druid festival of the dead by naming November 1, as All Saints' Day. But it failed to take the place of the pagan celebration. The pagan people clung to their old beliefs and celebrated this night with mystery, frolic, and witchcraft.

Latin American countries observe October 31 as a religious occasion. In Great Britian, Ireland, and the United States folk customs persist.

Traditional Halloween symbols and folk practices didn't appear in the United States until the late 1800's. Among these were the figures of the witch, the black cat, the death's head cut from a pumpkin, candles, bobbing for apples, the "trick or treat" custom, masks, parties, and pranks.

ORIGINALLY RELIGIOUS

The tendency to manipulate rather than to celebrate folk festivals such as Halloween is characteristic of the 20th century. Since Halloween has become such a night of terror here, it is hard to realize that it is a religious celebration in other parts of the world, and that the original celebration was a religious one.

Children are least affected by this disenchantment and consequently the more important folk occasions tend to be dominated by the young.

Clippings

Motorcycle In Chem Lab?

By LINDA McNEER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI — THE "Necks" of Powers Dormitory at the University of Mississippi have set a new record.They boast the fastest time ever run in the 50-yard dash—down the dorm hall, that is. Their track meet was held from 11:00 to 11:30 p.m. and, due to some complaints from other floors in the dorm, the "Necks" have not had another track meet recently.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—A University of Iowa student tried to use a chemistry lab as a parking space for his motorcycle. He explained that his motorcycle wouldn't fit in the bike racks and it didn't have a car sticker on it. His solution was to take the motorcycle to class with him. Unfortunately, his solution was not successful; he got a ticket on several charges: no sticker, in a no parking zone, not within the lines, and parked against traffic.

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE — Several students at East Central have convinced a fellow Yankee student that the Civil War is not over, as the Yankee formerly thought. Their explanation was that General Robert E. Lee did not surrender at Appamatox at all; he gave Grant his sword to have it sharpened, thinking Grant was a blacksmith. The Yankee student showed much concern over the plight of his native state, New Hampshire. However, local Confederates assured him that New Hampshire had been readmitted to the Confederacy.

MIAMI - DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — A plane crash at the Learning Resources Center of Miami - Dade Junior College was caused by a troop of boll weevil hunters. Actually, a B-52 pilot crashlanded into the library and sustained minor injuries. He tripped over five students lying on the floor. They were said to be looking for boll weevils in the carpet. What other reason would a troop of boll weevil hunters have for being in the library?

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Fifteen New Members

Phi Theta Kappa, the only National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity for junior college students, has pledged 15 new members.

Pledgees are Angela Bennett, Beth Day, Lora Dean, Doric Hakes, Tanis Marble, Linda Owen, Kenneth Pace, Minnie Porch, Barbara Porch, Sharon Randel, Ginger Reid, Curtis Thompson, Jo Evelyn Turner, Diane Walls, and Clair Walsh.

All pledges have achieved a quality point average of 2.2 or above during their freshman year.

The returning members are Joyce Stubbs, Patty Sheffield, Cheryl McIntyre, and Belinda Sturgis. These students were initiated in the spring of 1965 after having achieved a quality point average of 2.6 on one semester of college work.

The first meeting of the group was Tuesday. Plans were made at this meeting for the formal initation service.



Main Lead

Heading the cast for the Lendon Players production of "Anastasia" are Frank McCann, Petrovin, who is consoling Nicki Whittington, Anastasia; Paul Watkins, Chernov; and Robert Duval, Bounine. Dates for the production are November 18-19 in the auditorium. — Photo by Knighton.

'Anastasia' Costume Drive On For Lendon Players Drama

Hinds Junior College's theatrical group, the Lendon Players, is now holding a costume drive to acquire costumes for the fall production of "Anastasia", and to build a wardrobe for future use.

Miss Marjorie Hess, sponsor of the Lendon Players, urges everyone to clean out his attic or garage and bring anything that may be used to the Speech Office in the Auditorium Building.

The main interest is to acquire costumes for "Anastasia", which will be presented November 18-19 in the college auditorium. The setting is Berlin, Germany of the 1920's.

Miss Hess said they are also interested in building a wardrobe for future use, so any article of any style will be appreciated.



WHAT MAKES WOMEN WEEP?

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RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Former Graduate Will Be Speaker In Soph Chapel

By NANCY WORRELL

Ralph Hemphill, former Hinds Junior College student and goodwill ambassador to Denmark, will speak at the compulsory chapel for sophomores, Friday, October 28, at 10:00.

Hemphill was one of 53 physically disabled American young people to be chosen as goodwill ambassadors to Denmark. He spent weeks there on a unique cultural and educational trip.

While in Denmark, he toured copenhagen and other Danish cities, visited art galleries, museums, and also visited Sweden. He participated in a discussion of international youth work for the handicapped during the Nordic Conference.

Hemphill is a pre-law student at the University of Mississippi. He was vice president of the student body and a member of the state championship debate team for two years at Hinds Junior College. He is now news director of the Ole Miss radio station and Attorney General for the student body.

He has been attending college on a vocational rehabilitation scholarship.

While abroad, Hemphill observed the traditional Danish celebration of the American Fourth of July at Aalborg, visited historic and scenic places such as Hans Christian Anderson's home, and Elsinore Castle, scene of "Hamlet", and was an honored guest at official meetings and receptions.

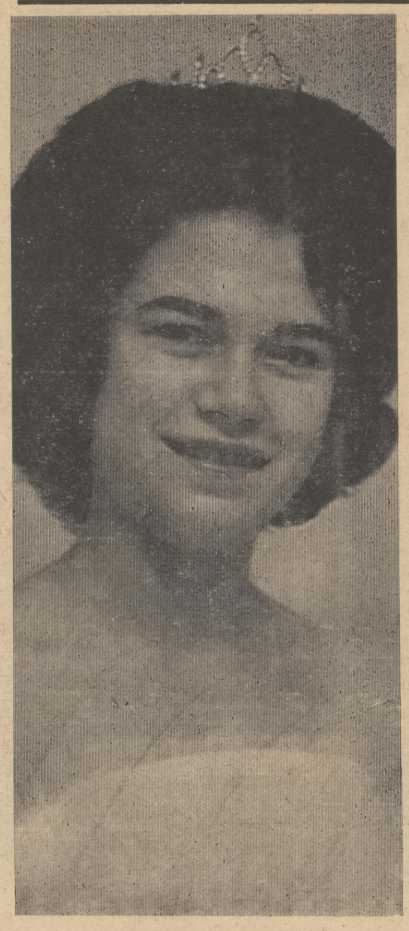
Transcripts Carry Absentee Numbers

Beginning this semester official transcripts will carry the number of times a student has been absent from each of his classes.

In an interview with Academic Dean Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, he stated, "I feel that it's important that the students are aware of the fact because the record that they are compiling at the present time will follow them throughout their college career."

A student who wishes to drop a course should go by the registrars office and make an official withdrawal. Even though the student's grade is a WF, it will not carry an excessive number of absences on the permanent record.

This is also important for students who for some reason wish to withdraw from the college. It is necessary that the student make an official withdrawal. This would enable the student to enter this, or any other college, in the future with a much better record than to merely stop attending classes.



BETTY HARRIS

Harris Chosen Miss Farm Bureau

By LINDA McNEER

Betty Haris, Miss Hinds Farm Bureau for 1965-66, will represent Hinds County in the Miss Farm Bureau District contest on October 26.

A freshman at Hinds, Miss Harris is a member of the college choir. She is a winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award and a Lions Club scholarship. Miss Harris is organist for the Raymond Methodist Church and is an officer in MYF. She has entered the district and state piano contests for the last four years.

While in high school, Miss Harris was listed in the Who's Who, was accompanist for the concert choir, and held several offices in the Y-Teens and Future Homemakers club.

The district contest will be held in Jackson at the Hotel Heidelberg at 6:00 p.m.

Gibbes Attends National Clinic

Walter H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of the vocational-technical department, has recently returned from a national clinic on technical education in Chicago, Illinois, on October 6, 7, 8.

The main purposes of the clinic were to review national development in technical education, to identify current and future needs in technical education, and to emphasize quality technical education programs.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Have a 8x10 color portrait taken of yourself by Holiday Pictures at no obligation. After seeing the finished portrait NOT A PROOF you can then decide whether you wish to buy the portrait.

The 8x10 sells for $3.75, the 5x7 is $1.99 and the 4x5 is 99c.

The pictures will be taken November 1, 2, 3, and 4th in the Rec Hall.

Prints will be made on professional Eastman paper and the negatives will be included with the picture if you decide to buy.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Eagle Pictures

All students who have not yet selected their proof of the picture they wish to appear in the 1965-66 "Eagle," campus yearbook, should come by the Public Relations Office by Friday afternoon.

All students and faculty having their photograph taken on the retake days (the second time the photographers came to the campus) may pick up proofs and make a selection.

All students who failed to pick up proofs after the first photographs were taken forfeited the right to select their proof, and the company has already selected the best of the poses for publication in the annual.

After Friday, the remaining proofs will be returned to School Pictures, who will select the best pose.

All students who have ordered additional prints will receive notification of the date they will be available on campus.

Only 900 students will appear in the 1965-66, out of an eligible, approximately 1600 students, because they failed to get their picture made.

Debate On TV

Four members of the Hinds Junior College Debate Club — Jim Walters, Randy McHan, Bob Stout, and Charles Clark — participated in a discussion on the television program "Youth Speaks" Sunday, October 24.

The topic for discussion was Resolved, The United States programs of foreign assistance should be substantialy curtailed. Jim Walters and Randy McHan spoke for the affirmitive side, while Bob Stout and Charles Clark spoke on behalf of the negative side.

The program was sponsored by the Patriotic American Youth.

Press Workshop

Members of the "Hindsonian" staff will attend the fall workshop of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Holmes on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Members of the staff who will attend the workshop are Dennis Hayward, editor of the "Hindsonian," and president of the MJCPA; Jim Foster, sports editor; Ralph Knighton, photographer; and Mac Haley, columnist.

The staff will join about 75 other student journalists and advisors for a day and a half of discussions, assemblies and workshops.

Kynerd Speaks

Byrle Kynerd, history instructor at Hinds Junior College, addressed the Jackson Civil War Roundtable's monthly meeting Monday night, October 18.

He spoke on "The Committee of Fifteen," a committee of fifteen men picked from the first session of the 39th Congress. Their job was to inquire and determine if any defeated Confederate State was entitled to representation in Congress. It was these results that formulated the program of reconstruction for the South.

Freshman Food Preserver Named State 4-H Winner



NANCY CARMICHAEL
State 4-H Winner

If it is food, Nancy Carmichael, HJC freshman from Utica, will find some way to freeze it.

She was recently named the state winner in the 4-H Club foods preservation project. She will receive a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 28 through December 2, sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufactiuring Corporation.

Some of her other honors include state foods preservation winner in 1965, Hinds County outstanding 4-H Club girl in 1964, and membership in the Mississippi 4-H Club All Stars.

"Taking food preservation as a project my third year in 4-H changed my attitude toward helping at home. Suddenly I had a personal interest in preserving our foods," said Nancy.

She has specialized in freezing unusual foods. She has frozen something new each year except 1964. This has included mature hens, peanuts for boiling, pecans, whole and separated eggs, fresh huckleberries, fried okra, sweet potatoes, muscadines, and blackberries.

"I have learned from my 4-H project work the basic skills and from other 4-H activities I have had the opportunity to meet people from all over the state and nation," said Nancy.

Mary Jane Hall, associate Extension home economist, advised Nancy.

MATTERS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Twenty Years Ago—She couldn't have been serious. She couldn't actually have expected anyone to heed her advice. It just had to have been written tongue-in-cheek. Mary Coleman, "Hindsonian" feature editor, suggested that more students try spending the weekend at Hinds . . . the treaties had been signed signifying the end of actual combat. Curtain, World War II . . . Item: "People who have to live together in a dormitory cannot throw verbal rocks at each other."—Troy Neil Hughes . . . there was a column similar to this one in the "Hindsonian." Oooh, I don't know; it might have been as good . . . a practice which I would like to see continued, but which large enrollment probably precludes, was in effect: the "dining room" organization of the cafeteria with table servers . . . a student opinion poll revealed that 2 out of 11 thought that the United States should share the secret (it was then) atomic energy with the other nations.

Twenty-five Years Ago—Motion pictures were enough to warrant a front page mention of the school purchase of a projector . . . Col. H. J. Bankston, HJC chemistry department head for 13 years, was recalled for military service . . . twenty-nine men registered at Hinds on Registration Day, October 16 . . . cameras were referred to as "gadgety contraptions" and the intricacies of their use remained a mystery to most . . . the motion picture "100 Men and a Girl" was shown in the HJC auditorium, sponsored by the YWCA. I don't know what the exact subject of the film was, because it wasn't reported, but it certainly does sound interesting . . . an HJC graduate and former editor of the "Hindsonian," Viola Caroll, received a graduate scholarship to Yale University; therefore, students, don't despair. You, too, may have a chance to study at the Divinity School of Yale University . . . watch carefully for the Great Pumkin.



Lamplighter Members . . .

. . . For the year are, seated, left to right, Annajeral Person, Senator, Norma McCoy, Historian, Judy Statton, President, Charlene Woods, Reporter, Ann McDonald, Social Chairman, and Cheryl Nichols. Standing, left to right, are, Mrs. Dukes, Sponsor, Judy Hopson, Anita Ainsworth, State Secretary, Rose Ann Whalen, Kay Windham, Parliamentarian, Polly McCoy, Secretary-Treasurer, and Beverly Smith, Vice President. — Photo by Knighton.

Hinds Host For Science Association

By DICKIE KING

Hinds Junior College and Raymond High School were joint hosts at the fall meeting of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association on Saturday, October 23.

Science teachers from every corner of Mississippi and all branches of scientific education attended the day-long meeting.

The Mississippi Science Teachers Association is affiliated with the Mississippi Education and the National Science Teachers Association.

Officers for the Association are Mrs. Sara M. Richardson, Hinds Junior College Chemistry Department, chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Davis, Murrah High School, Jackson, secretary.

Saturday's activities consisted of a morning session, 10:00-11:55 A.M. in the Hinds Junior College Biology Auditorium, and the business meeting, 1:00-2:00 P.M. in the Raymond High School Auditorium.

Dr. Harold White, University Medical Center, Jackson, started the morning session with the opening address. Reports were then given by students and teachers who discussed the programs they follow to increase their academic ability.

They were "An Academic Year Institute Participant" — Mrs. Jo Branning; "A Summer Workshop Participant" — Miss Bess Allred, Jackson Enochs; "A Summer Institute Participant" — Miss Bobbie Collum, Jackson Provine; "An In-Service Trainee" — Sister Mary Elise, Jackson St. Joseph; and "The State Department" — Mr. R. C. Roberts, Supervisor of Science.

Hinds Junior College students Charles Brasfield and W. H. Gibbes, Jr. discussed "What is to Become of the Lonely Inch," referring to America's linear metric system.

Hinds Faculty Club Meet Discusses District MEA Conference Plans

By DEBORAH ADSIT

Hinds Junior College Education Association (Faculty Club) met Wednesday, October 13, in the conference room to discuss the plans for the Mayo reception.

Newly elected president, Fred Brooks, Jr., conducted the business meeting. Other new officers for the year are vice president, Mrs. Ann Laster; secretary, Robbie Dukes; and Byrle Kynerd, treasurer.

Ann Laster gave the program which was a report on a county Mississippi Education Association meeting held September 20, at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. It was a "Very informative and inspiring meeting," said Mrs. Laster. The theme of this meeting was brought out when she said, "Things don't happen; they are made to happen and they are made to happen by you MEA members."

Other tentative program plans were reported by the secretary, one of which is the District 8 meeting of MEA to be held at Hinds Junior College November 2.

Halloween Parties Planned By Girls

Girls in Main, Westside and Northside Dorms will celebrate Halloween with parties this week.

Each of the parties will be given Thursday night, October 28, starting from approximately 9:00 until 10:30. They will all have refreshments and some kind of planned entertainment.

Traditional Halloween decorations will be used to decorate each of the dorm lobbies.

Wesley Foundation Announces Leaders For Methodists

Reverend Wallace Mangum, of the Raymond Methodist Church, leads the meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 6:15 on Mondays in the auditorium.

Presiding at the last meeting were the newly elected officers: Nancy Hilbun, president; Betty Nichols, vice-president; Richard Wilkinson, secretary and treasurer; and Bonnie Burnham, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Chairmen of the various committees are Martha Steadham, program chairman; Susan Jordan, publicity chairman; Sue Tucker, Methodist Student Movement representative; Richard Wilkinson, student senator; Gail Fairchild, worship chairman; Rita Birdsong, fellowship chairman; Dymple Phillips, music chairman; Joyce Hickman, projects chairman; Marguerite Holliday, missions chairman; and Susan Jordan, drama chairman.



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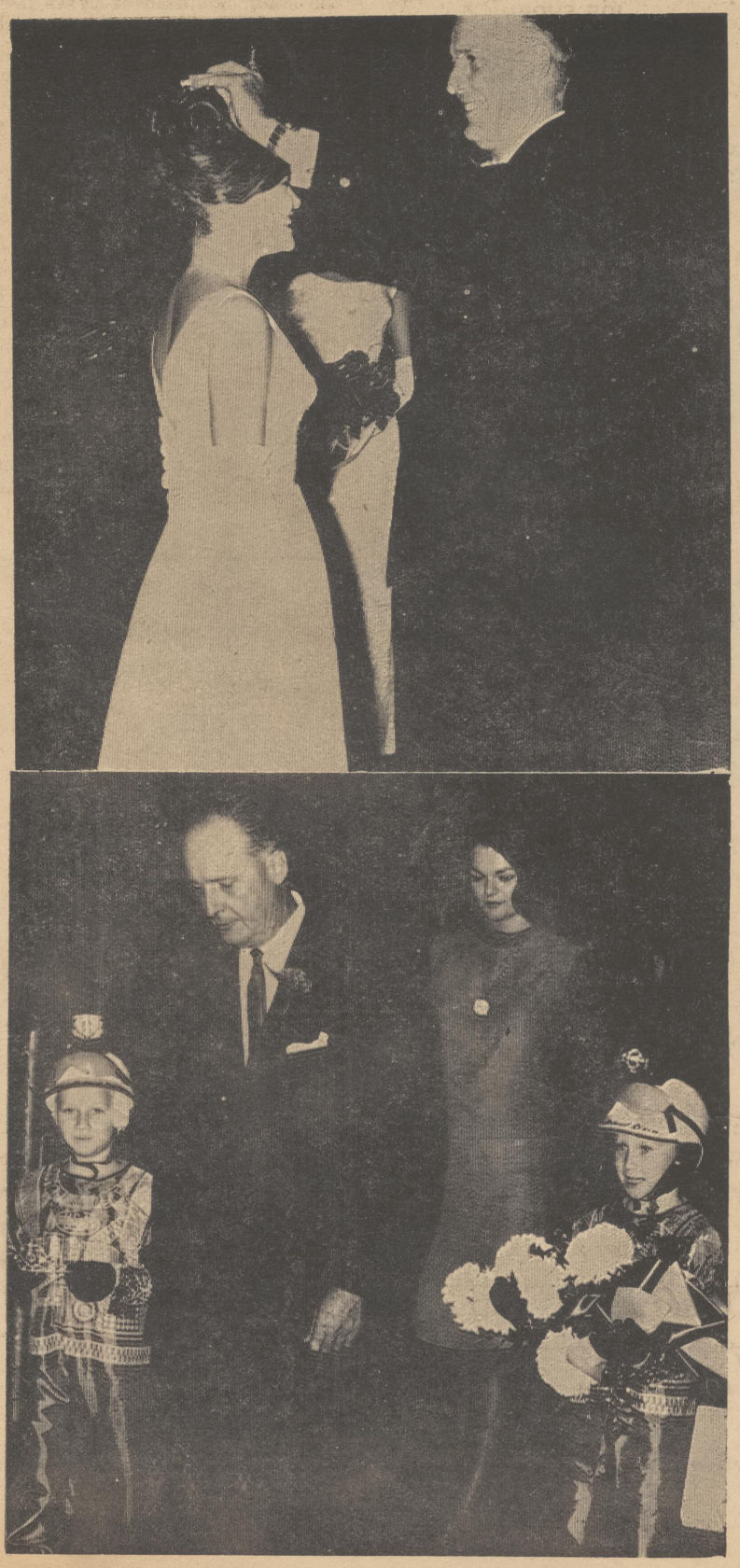




Scenes Viewed At . . .

. . . A recent reception honoring the new president of HJC, Dr. Robert M. Mayo and his wife. From left to right, some of the guests on hand, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon who were in charge of decorating the gym, and Dr. and Mrs. Mayo welcom ing some of the guests. The reception was held in the girls' gym which was decorated as an Italian Garden for the occasion. It was a statewide reception open to stu dents, friends and the public. Dr. Mayo is in his first year as president after assuming office when G. M. McLendon retired from the president's office.

Dr. Mayo Crowns Kay Berry Homecoming Queen



By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Excitement mounted as the halftime Homecoming ceremonies began Thursday night, October 14, for the name of the lucky girl chosen to be queen was still unknown.

The suspense was intensified when the float became entangled in some wires at one end of the track and had to be reversed and driven across the field.

The crowd seemed to agree, however, as the float at last released its icing of smiling beauties that the spectacle was well worth waiting for. As the girls walked away with their escorts, the float, as if to make up for its former delay, started off the field with a smart snap—almost spilling the two little crown-bearing spacemen whom somebody had forgotten to lift off the float.

Queen Kay

The ceremonies ended in a grand finale, however, as Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, crowned Miss Kay Berry 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Kay, who was a freshman maid in the 1964 court, was one of the top ten in the beauty pageant last year and performed with the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Combining brains with beauty, at Forest Hill she was a cheerleader for three years, a Who's Who favorite, a beauty, a Homecoming Maid, Student Body treasurer, Senior class secretary, Safety Council secretary, and elementary editor on the annual staff.

Court and Escorts

The other lovelies in the court were Rita Birdsong, frosh maid, escorted by Bobby Joe Swilley; Liz Butler, frosh maid, escorted by Paul Watkins; Beverly Conrad, soph maid, escorted by Billy Inman; Dymple Phillips, frosh maid, escorted by Vernon Cavin; and Ginger Reid, soph maid, escorted by Donald Anderson. Kay was escorted by Bob Murin.

After the Homecoming game, the Circle K Club sponsored a dance in the girls' gym from 10:30 to 12:30. The gym, rocking with the music of the "Empacs," was gaily transformed with yards of crepe paper and bouncing balloons.



Homecoming Festivities

Hmecoming festivities were climaxed when Dr. Robert M. Mayo crowned Kay Berry queen, upper left. The crowning was the first for Dr. Mayo as president of Hinds. Bottom left, Dr. Mayo enters the field with the sons of Dean Rosser Wall, who served as crown bearers, Empress Kilpatrick, last year's queen is behind. Above are the members of the homecoming court, from bottom to top, Liz Butler, Rita Birdsong, Dymple Phillips, Ann Logan, Beverly Conrad, Ginger Reid, and Kay Berry, queen.

Hinds Beats Number 1 Bulldogs 20-6 In Junior College Upset

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds Junior College pulled the biggest upset in recent junior college football history by defeating the Holmes Junior College Bulldogs, ranked fourth in the nation, to the tune of 20-6.

The Eagles gave the Bulldogs a fine homecoming gift Saturday as they passed, ran, and even crawled to the Eagles' first win of the 1965 season.

The Hinds squad held the lead all the way, scoring first in the last minute of the first quarter on a pass, then again in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter to complete the rout of the Holmes Bulldogs.

The Eagles took advantage of Bulldog errors throughout the game. A blocked punt, a fumble, and plain determination were the key factors which enabled Hinds to whip Mississippi's number one junior college team.

First quarter action consisted of both teams battling each other for scoring position. Each time, however, the respective defenses held and the teams were forced to punt.

Like Manner

The second quarter began in like manner until freshman end Jerry Benson gave the Eagles their first break. Benson broke through the Holmes line and blocked a Bulldog punt to give the Eagles a first down on the Holmes' 10 yard line.

Hinds made little progress on the first two downs as halfback Dennis Neely was stopped after gaining one yard and quarterback Bobby Robinson threw an incomplete pass to end Lee Hinton.

On third down, however, Robinson connected with Hinton to give the Hinds squad a six-pointer. Woodie Mitchell promptly converted to make the score—Hinds 7, Holmes 0.

Number One

Living up to their number one rating, the Bulldogs bounced back to score on a 54 yard pass five plays later. With six seconds remaining in the first half, the Bulldogs missed their extra point to give the Eagles a one point lead going into halftime.

Hinds opened the third quarter with a bang by putting another seven points on the scoreboard with 7:52 left. Again Hinds capitalized on a Bulldog mistake to reach the promised land.

Defensive halfback David Collins jumped on a fumble by Holmes fullback Johnny Mack Burrell to set up the scoring set of downs. With first down for the Eagles on the Bulldog 43, quarterback Robinson threw incomplete to Hinton.

Second Down

On second down on a quick pitch play, halfback Dennis Neely romped for 24 yards and a first down on the Bulldog 19 yard line. Fullback Lester Bumgarner then exploded for seven yards to give the Eagles a real scoring position.

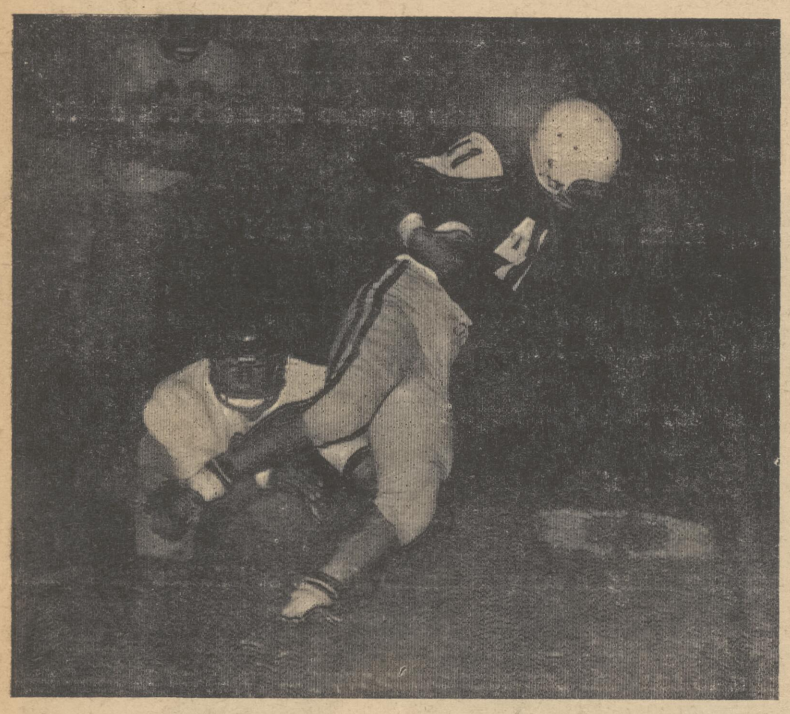
With second down and three on the 12 yard line, Robinson rolled out and hit end Dan Haley who zone for the touchdown. Mitchell promptly scampered into the end again converted perfectly to make the score 14-6 in the Eagles' favor.

Even an eight point lead did not satisfy the high flying Hinds team. In the fourth quarter they once again lit up the scoreboard with 55 seconds remaining in the game.

Halfback Stan Wedel started the final Hinds drive with a 42 yard gallop to the Bulldog five and a first down. Two plays later Wedel took the handoff from Robinson and went into the end zone from four yards out to make the score 20-6.

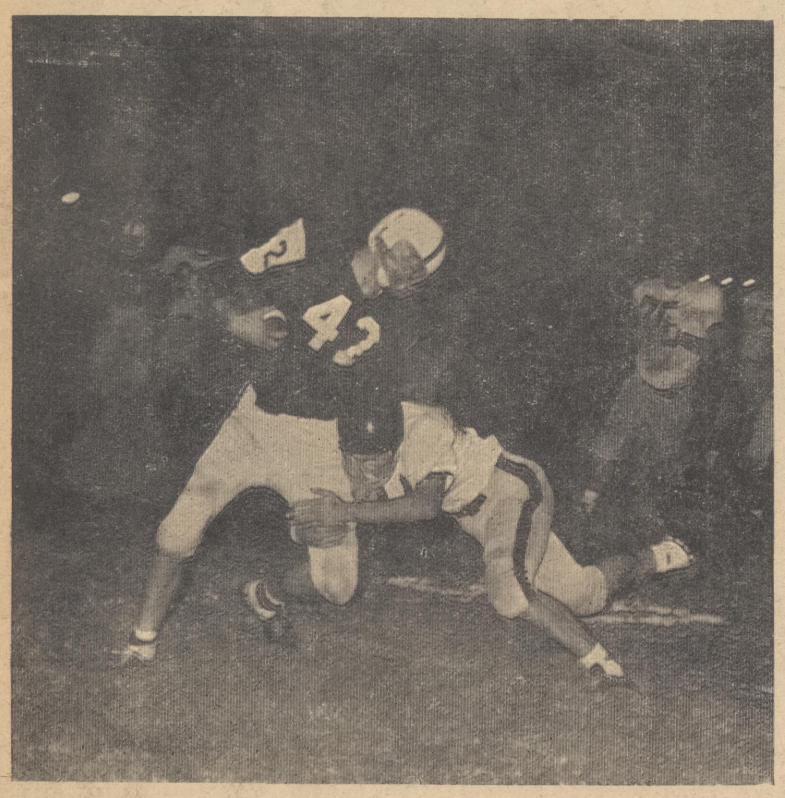
On the extra point attempt, an off side penalty against Hinds nullified Mitchell's perfect conversion. On the second attempt the ball was fumbled and Mitchell tackled before he reached pay dirt.

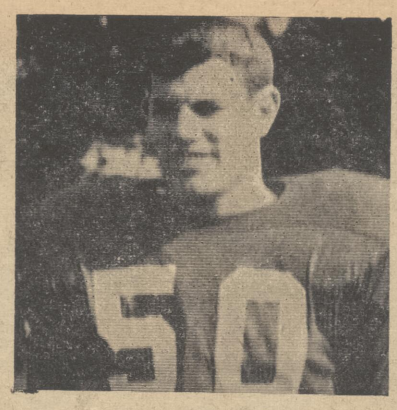
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Yards lost	46	26
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Fumbles	3	4
Punts	10-36.7	9-33.6



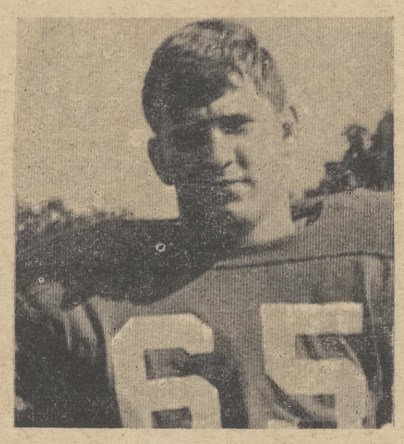
The Bulldogs Got Bit . . .

. . . by Hinds as the Eagles soared over the number four team in the nation. Above, end Lee Hinton gets away from a Holmes defender to score Hinds' first touchdown. Below, halfback Stan Wedel is stopped after a sizable gain against the Bulldogs. — Photo by Wooten.

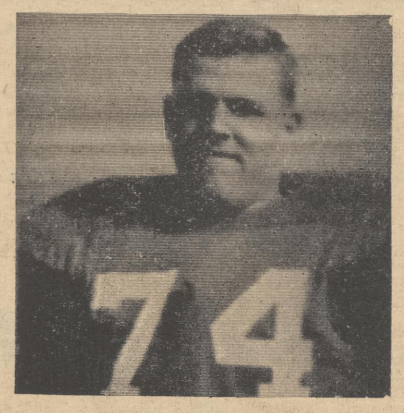




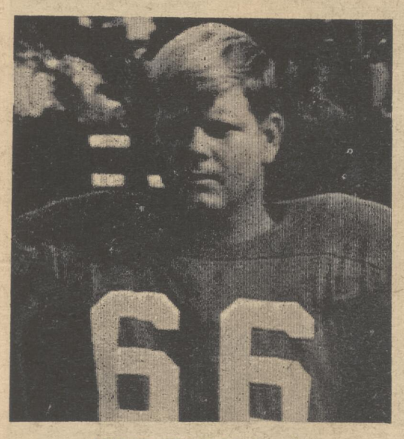
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Pearl River JC Whips Eagles 21-0 In Homecoming Encounter

Pearl River Junior College scored once in the second quarter, once in the third quarter, and once in the final quarter to spoil homecoming for the Hinds Eagles on October 16 by a score of 21-0.

The Eagles' deepest penetration came in the fourth quarter when they moved the football from the Wildcat 42 yard line down to the 10 yard line. However, the Wildcat defense dug in and held the Eagles on a series of downs.

Leading groundgainer for the Hinds Eagles, halfback Stanley Wedel, was again the big gun for the Hindsonians. Wedel cranked out a total of 63 yards against the Pearl River Wildcats.

Also in on gaining yardage for the Eagles was freshman fullback Lester Bumgarner who romped for 35 yards. Jim Hardy, spohomore halfback, gained 22 yards for Hinds against Pearl River.

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Sport Life

Holmes Was Number One, We Were Number-

By JIM FOSTER

Oh, what a beautiful morning; oh, what a beautiful day . . . this is the tune that you probably heard if you encountered any of the members of the football team Sunday. We won our first, but even far more lasting is the fact that the Eagles knocked off the number one team in the conference, not to mention the number four team in the nation!

Okay, I'll admit that State has lost two games, even the Tulane fiasco. Nevertheless, I still stand where I always have—on Mississippi State's ever-lovin' bandwagon. Didn't your mommies tell you that NObody's perfect?

And now a word about intramurals—my aching back!!! If perchance you happened to be at the Southside-Cactus Kids ball game, you know what I mean. It was a rough one and one in which every player and even a few innocent bystanders received a bruise or two, but never mind—it was fun, right?

I've been getting a few queries as to why I don't say more about Ole Miss or Southern. It's too much trouble to argue the points with all the fans, so I'll oblige.

Seriously, I think we all can be proud of our other schools around the state. Southern deserves many a handclap for their performance against all their opponents and, I might as well say it, so do the Rebels. Football in the South is the best that one can find anywhere and any southern team can hold its own against any northern squad. 'Nough said.

Here's a thought that a coach friend of mine passed on to a great many of his players, and it's a thought that can be carried over into everyday life; "When you call on a thoroughbred he gives you all the heart, nerve, and sinew within him; when you call on a jackass, he kicks!"

That's all for this week; see-ya-bye or as my buddy Swil would say —10-4.

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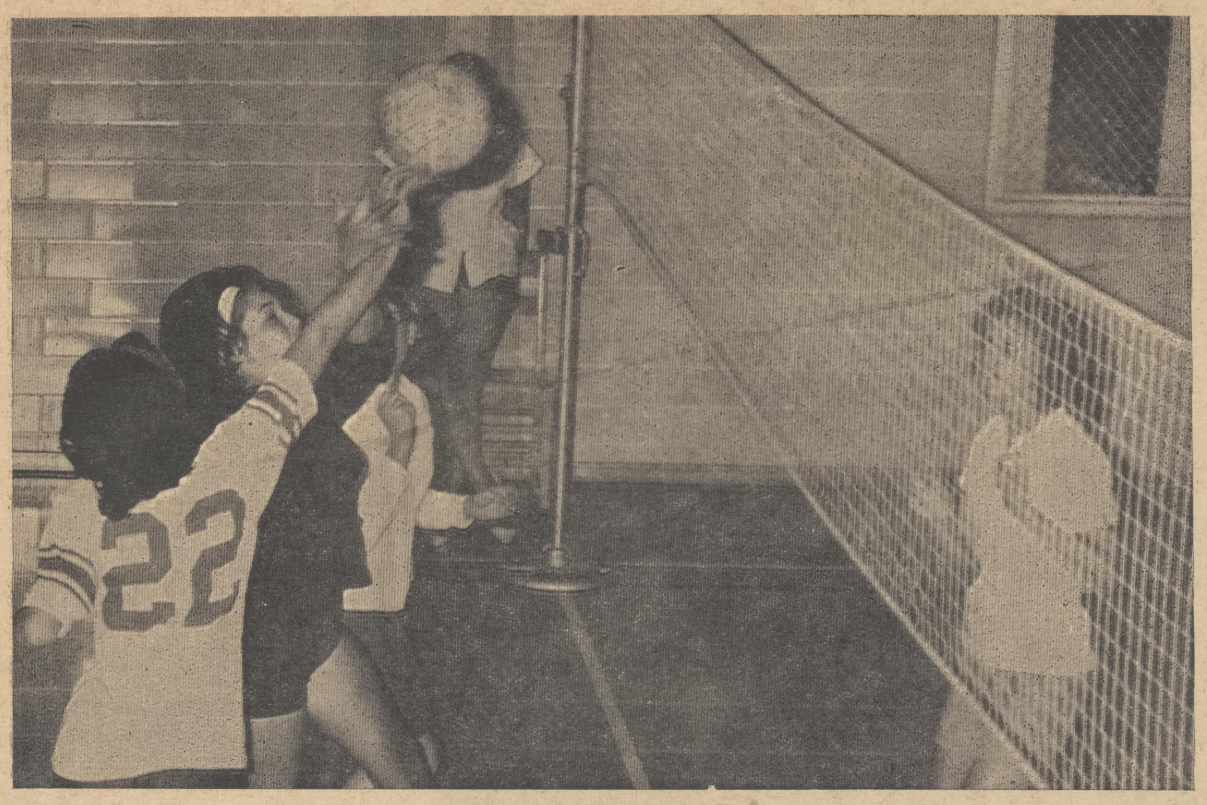
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Volleyball . . .

. . . is a rough sport. If you don't believe it, just ask any of the participants in the volleyball round-robin tournament sponsored by the WRA. Teams from all girls' dormitories have entered teams in the event. — Photo by Wooten.

Southside Takes Lead In Intramurals

By JOE PERKINS

Southside took over first place in Intramural football action with a 19-14 win over the previously unbeaten Jackson Day Students.

Resting in second place most of the season, the Southsiders surprised the Day Students with a determined desire to win. Southside, with its schedule finished, awaits the outcome of the October 27 game between The Tommy Jackson Day Students and Central. If the Day Students win, there will be a play off between the Day Students and Southside.

Eastside, in a third place tie with Central, defeated an improved Shangri-La team 24-0. Eastside has one remaining game.

Shangri-La, split even in their two games by winning a forfeit over the winless Clinton Day Students and losing to Eastside, 24-0.

Clinton Day Students and the Stadium-Vocational are still looking for their first win of the season.

The standings, as of October 21, are:

Southside	4—1	Central	3—2
Jackson Day	3—1	Eastside	3—2
		Shangri-La	3—3
		Clinton Day	0—2
		Stadium-Vocational	0—5



Ole Swil Rolls . . .

. . . for the 'Cactus Kids' in their intramural football game against Southside Dormitory. The Day Students efforts were futile as Southside upset them by a score of 19-14. — Photo by Wooten.

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Northside Undefeated In Girls' Volleyball Tourney

Northside, undefeated in girls intramural volleyball tournaments, will close out the season tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the girls gym, where the remaining two games from the round robin tournament will be played.

The tournaments, which are played between teams from the girls dormitories, present standings are: Northside, undefeated; Westside, one win and one lost; Main 1, two losts; and Main 11, one win and one lost.

Players for the Main 1 team are: Rita Burgess, Dee Dee Bethune, Frankie Walsh, Gail Hargrove, Judy Hopson, and Vallarie Hill.

Main 11 team consists of Sherry Rogers, Gail Wray, Georgia Downer, Gwen White, Barbara Morganstein, Sherry Rose and Leslie Forsythe.

MRA B'Ball Begins Nov. 8

By JOE PERKINS

Intramural Basketball, 1965-66 edition, gets under way on November 8, with a round-robin schedule to follow. Games will be played in the men's gym, with schedule and playing dates to be announced at a later date.

As of this printing, ten teams have entered, with more expected to enter before the deadline for rosters on November 12. Teams that have entered include Shangri-La 1st Floor, Shangri-La 2nd Floor, Eastside 1st Floor, Eastside 2nd Floor, Football team, Central 1st Floor, Central 2nd Floor, Southside, Stadium-Vocational, and the Day Students.

Any male student of Hinds Junior College is eligible except a varsity letter-winner or freshman numeral winner in basketball from another college or university or a Hinds Junior College student who is a member of the varsity basketball team at the time of the first varsity game. A player must remain with the original team he initially participates with.

Schedule results and standings will be posted in or published in the "Hindsonian."

Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of Intramural activities, asks all participants and spectators to display courtesy and sportsmanship at the games. Mr. Oakes also says any dormitory or day students desiring to enter additional teams may do so.

Each team should designate a team captain on their roster before handing it in. There will be a meeting of all team captains at 4:00 p.m., on November 15, in the men's gymnasium.

Hinds Eagles Host Delta JC Trojans Here November 6

Hinds Junior College will be seeking its second win of the 1965 season when the Eagles meet the Mississippi Delta Junior College Trojans at Raymond on November 6.

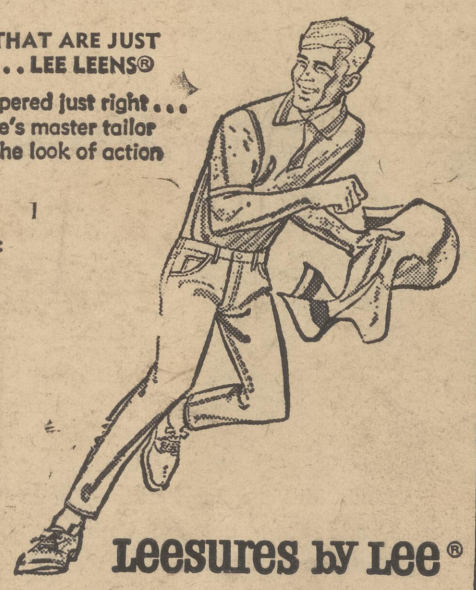
Fresh from their upset of first place Holmes and an open date, the Eagles will be out to gain revenge for last year's game which they lost in Greenville by a score of 33-6.

Delta has a record of four wins and two losses thus far this season. Their last opponent, Pearl River fell at the Trojans' hands 24-6.

Delta holds a two game lead in the Hinds-Delta series. In the 31 year old rivalry, Delta has won 15 times. Hinds has won 13 times, and three games have ended in deadlocks. The Eagles have not defeated the Trojans since 1957 when they won by a score of 33-7.

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American Problems Must Have Action

America faces many problems today which cause worry both at home and in the world.

Students on the Hinds campus were not able to argue on any one problem as being major, according to the poll. Their opinions range from Viet Nam to desalting the ocean.

On the national level there is a major problem, according to a recent Gallup Poll. Civil Rights is considered to be the major problem by 27% of the population while 19% consider Viet Nam the major problem.

If the past can be used as any guide for the future, then these two problems will continue to grow in seriousness.

While Americans merely talk about, and answer polls on these major problems there will be no solution for them. There must be action in order to solve them.

This action should not follow the patterns that certain groups in the country are now trying. This sort of action does not help, but rather hurts.

Anyone can protest and burn draft cards but it takes an American to constructively solve a problem.

We, as students, can help solve the major problems by helping the leaders of our government in their efforts to bring peace to America.

If America is to remain strong these problems must be solved in a manner that will help our country, and in great haste.—DEH.

Some Not Yet Adults

There comes a time in our lives when we pass from the stage of child into the stage of adult; however, it seems that a few of us have yet to reach the adult stage.

There are those on campus who indulge in the childish behavior of stealing text books. Society cannot and will not tolerate this practice, for it goes against the moral fiber.

We hope that this stealing is confined to a small group and has not, of yet, infected a large majority of students.

If you are one of the misguided souls who think stealing is profitable or cool, may we remind you that the courts do not share your opinion.

A thief has always been looked upon as one of the lowest forms of life in any society.

We must not tolerate this "borrowing" of text books, for it is a mark upon our school and college in general.

If you are one of the beings who has, or is now, contemplating the possibilities of this crime, may we ask that you consider exactly what you are doing.

Stealing is harmful to you as well as society, for it will leave a black mark upon your conscience and the face of mankind.

Up to now, you may never have been caught, but one day you will be, and then what will happen?—DEH.

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Gallup Poll Reveals CR As Problem

PRINCETON, N. J.—For the first time since last April, the civil rights issue has replaced Viet Nam as the problem which worries the greatest number of Americans.

More than one person in four (27 per cent) name civil rights matters as the greatest problem confronting the nation, as compared with about one in five (19 per cent) who name Viet Nam.

These findings are based on a survey conducted more than a month after the rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles area shocked the nation. Obviously, the impact of this event was still being felt by many of the persons interviewed.

This is the question Gallup Poll interviewers submitted to adults across the nation:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

Nearly as many persons named civil rights as the leading problem as named all other domestic issues combined, from the high cost of living to the crime explosion. On the international front, the threat of a general war or a nuclear war ranked just after Viet Nam.

(NOTE: Sub-totals within categories add to more than the total for the category since some persons gave more than one answer in the same category. Totals for categories add to more than 100 per cent because some persons named both a domestic and an international problem.)

International

Problems	**46%**
Viet Nam situation	19%
Threat of general war	17
Prestige abroad	7
World Communism	6
Red China	2
Russia	1
Foreign aid	1
Domestic Problems	**52%**
Civil Rights	27%
High cost of living	5
Poverty	3
Juvenile Delinquency	3
Moral problems, lack of religion	3
Education	2
Teen-age problems	2
Crime	2
Other problems	10
No opinion	5%

THE HINDS POLL

America's Greatest Problem Varied Around Campus

By HILARY WILSON

Student opinion around the Hinds Junior College campus on problems facing America today are somewhat varied.

Responses to "What do you consider the greatest problem facing America today." were as follows:

JEANNIE WILLIS — Integration, to me, is the gravest problem in America. The strife between the races has always been a problem and I believe it always will be.

RODDY NOONE — To me, Viet Nam is America's worse problem right now. We, here in the United States, do not take the situation in America seriously enough. Many boys are trying to dodge the draft while our friends are fighting in Southeast Asia.

RALPH KNIGHTON — Our most serious problem is the loss of ideals concerning government and morality. We have become too materialistic and concerned with providing ourselves with a false security which isn't security at all, but an illusion, resulting in a loss of initiative and concern.

JIMMY HANNON — Our apparent lack of a successful device to de-salt sea water economically. Also the dwindling of religion and religious emphasis within our young people and their parents. The ignorance of some state and local officials in assuming that the people that elected them are ignorant.

MR. MICHAEL J. RABALAIS — Our foreign policy — Viet Nam — Our relation with other countries."



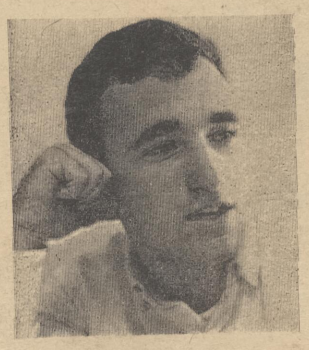
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TOMMY BRINSON—Keeping communist infiltration out of our government is the most crucial problem in America today in my opinion. If something isn't done, communism will bury us.

BECKY BRYANT — First, the Viet Nam crisis is a very crucial problem for us. Secondly, the number of alcholics in the United States is becoming an increasing problem. We are considered by other countries of the world as a leader among nations, yet our crime rate and the number of alcholics soar each year.

MARY MILLER — I believe America's greatest problem today is the draft situation. This is self explanatory I also believe that we should follow our President since he is our leader whether we agree with him or not.

CATHY ANDERSON — I think one of the greatest problems facing America today is lack of patriatism. There is a growing lack of concern, especially among the younger people. We seem not to have any concern for voting when age permits. Some of the older people who could vote haven't even registered. I believe we need action where these places are concerned.

DALE PALMER — Apathy —the American people have lived under a free form of government for so long they cannot see that the Democratic form of government under which we have lived so long is slowly being transformed into a socialist conspiracy.

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New Additions Near Finish For Vo-Tech

By EDDIE WIGLEY

Two new departments and a new wing to the Automotive department are nearing completion at the "Technical Trade Center", to meet the demands of an increasing number of students.

The new wing will complete the original design of the Vocational building. It is being built to offer better instruction in automotive and diesel engines.

A full time welding instructor has been hired to teach welding to any vocational student wishing to take the course. Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m., until 11:00 p.m., ranging in various periods.

Four new nurses have been added to the nursing staff. They will train practical nursing students for operating room assistants, nurses' aids, and a special course in technical nursing. There will also be a course in house keeping and management in hospitals.

Ten new students have transferred to the vocational department since school started and are making good progress in their new field.

District 8 MEA Meets At Hinds

By SHEILA PRICE

Representatives from six counties attended the district eight meeting of the Mississippi Education Association on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Hinds Junior College.

President Robert M. Mayo welcomed the group to the campus. Counties represented were Hinds, Yazoo, Madison, Warren, Adams and Rankin.

Speakers representing the Classroom Teachers, The Mississipi Education Association, and the National Education Association informed representatives of what is happening in Education today.

Mrs. Elise Curtis of Utica, who is the director of District Eight, presided over the meeting. Other MEA officials attending were Mr. Norman McKenzie from Holly Springs, president; Miss Emma Corban of Meridian, vice-president; and Mr. Charlie Johnson, secretary, who spoke on the legislative program the Association is trying to have passed. Mrs. Lina Sartor, a past president of the MEA, spoke for the Classroom Teachers, which is the largest single organization within the MEA.

Circle K Distributes Car Litter Bags

Litter bags will be distributed on the Hinds Junior College campus throughout this week by members of the Circle K, campus organization.

Bob Hodges, president of the organization, reported that the Circle K is working in connection with the State Highway Patrol in an effort to keep trash off the highways and the Hinds Junior College campus.



Players Rehearse

Nicki Whittington as Anna is questioned by Jim Foster in the role of Dr. Serensky as they prepare for the play "Anastasia." The first semester production of the Lendon Players will be presented November 18 and 19.—Photo by Knighton.

ASB President Appoints Executive Commissioners

By BOB HODGES

ASB president, Lynn Weathersby, has announced the appointment of the five Executive Commissioners of the ASB.

The five are: Public Relations Commissioner, Bob Hodges; Elections Commissioner, Roland Moody; Social Affairs Commissioner, Larry Graham; Grounds and Buildings Commissioner, Richard Wilkinson; and Rules and Procedures Commissioner, Doug Starkey.

After a short speech by Weathersby, each commissioner introduced the other members of his commission.

Starkey's Duties

Starkey's duties as Rules and Procedures Commissioner is to maintain parliamentary order in all Student body and class meetings. His commission members are Sam Womack and Bobby Joe Swilley.

The purpose of the Grounds and Buildings Commission is mainly to encourage campus cleanliness. It also covers promoting a proper respect for outdoor facilities of the campus. Wilkinson introduced his commission members as Sue Carroll, Beverly Cook, Robert Cupit, and Dennis Boyd.

Members of the Social Affairs Commission are Liz Butler, Terry Baumann, Paul Watkins, and Diane Dungan. This commission is responsible for all social functions decided upon by the Senate. It is also responsible for the conduct and the affairs of all committees and sub-committees which dispense with the social functions.

Roland Moody introduced his commission members as Tommy Brinson, Howard Vickers, Mike Bennett, and Gloria Patrick. The Elections Commission is responsible for the registration of all candidates and is responsible for balloting and counting.

Work Closely

The Public Relations Commission must work closely with the other commissions and with the senate as a whole, for its duties are to make sure that the activities of the senate are well publicized and to handle publicity for all social affairs of the ASB and Senate. Hodges listed the members of his commission as Larry Waldrup, Chuck Magee, Richard, Fore, and Hilary Wilson.

Early in the year the ASB has he'd several "get acquainted dances" for the new students at Hinds. They also conducted the election of the Homecoming Court for this year.

Plans for the immediate future call for the election of senators for commuting students and to get all campus organizations to elect a senator and representative.

November 18 Opening Set For 'Anastasia'

Whittington, Duval Head Play's Cast As Players Present First Production

"Anastasia," produced by a combination of an eager crew of young dramatists and an experienced director, will be presented by the Lendon Players at Hinds Junior College on November 18 and 19

A play based on historical fact, "Anastasia" combines gravity, romance, suspense, and intrigue. It is essentially the story of a Russian "princess" who is restored to her crown. There are, however, underlying elements which add depth and beauty to the basic dramatic plot.

The play will be the first effort of the Players this year after doing "The Tender Trap," "The Ugly Duckling," and "Impromtu" last year. The play will be presented in the College Auditorium.

Students will not have to buy tickets for the production as their ID cards will serve as a ticket. The general public may purchase tickets at the door.

Robert Duval, president of the Players, stated, "We have what we consider an excellent cast for the play and are looking forward to opening night. I hope that as many students as can will come."

There are several major characters in the three-act drama. Nicki Whittington, Jackson freshman, depicts the title role. Nicki has had experience in theatre at Jackson Provine from both the directing and acting end of play production. Her main goal in playing Anastasia is making the audience believe that "I am really Anastasia." In order to achieve this goal, Nicki imagines herself to be the Russian princess.

Anastasia's Sponsor

Anastasia's sponsor, Prince Bounine, is played by Robert Duval, Vicksburg sophomore. Robert is not a newcomer to the Hinds stage. Last year he appeared as the young bachelor, Charlie Reader, in "The Tender Trap." "Anastasia, however, is his first serious role. Robert considers the character he plays as "a ruthless man who deludes an innocent working girl as to her true identity. I also believe Prince Bounine to be of inscrutable character, and because of this character the Prince gives the audience an air of mystery."

Bounine's two associates in the sponsorship, Chernov and Petrovin, are played by Paul Watkins, Jackson sophomore, and Frank McCann, Jackson freshman. According to Paul, Chernov "seems to be the sort of person that many people are in real life. He just follows the crowd." Paul gained his theatrical experience at Provine High School and Hinds.

The character of Petrovin is seen by Frank as a "very nervous person, an artist who never quite made it." Before "Anastasia," Frank has worked in the Jackson Little Theatre and Jackson Murrah.

Integral Part

An integral part of the drama is the character of the Empress, played by veteran Martha Steadham, Jackson sophomore. Martha has been involved in dramatics at Jackson Central, the University of Mississippi, and Hinds, but she considers the 80-year-old Empress to be "the most challenging role I have ever assumed. Beneath all the outward regality, authority, and fire, we find a lonely old woman living in the past, searching for a fragment of that past to which she might cling."

Two other characters provide a love interest in the drama, Prince Paul, played by Clarence Giles, Vicksburg sophomore, and Dr. Michael Serensky, played by Jim Foster, Vicksburg sophomore. Prince Paul is Anastasia's former fiance. Clarence says this about the character: "I have a double role to

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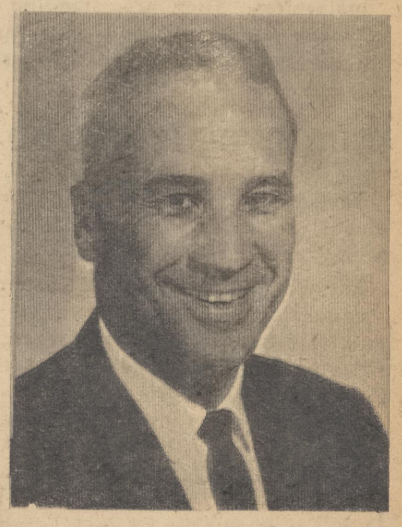
Debate Team Wins Two Certificates At State Contest

Hinds Debate teams of Walter Gray and Jim Reihle, affirmative, and Lynn Weathersby and Bob Stout, negative, received certificates of Good Debating at Mississippi State University, November 5-6.

Individual speaking scores, out of a possible 125, were Jim Reihle —99, Walter Gray—85, Lynn Weathersby—79, and Bob Stout—72.

Mississippi State University took top awards in the Senior Division, and the University of Southern Mississippi claimed the awards in the Junior Division. Three junior college and seven senior colleges participated in the tournament.

Fred L. Brooks, team coach, and Charles Clark, alternate debater, acompanied the Hinds group to State.



Bureau Head

Walter H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of the vocational-technical division, was elected president of the Hinds County Farm Bureau at the annual Harvest Supper on October 28. The Hinds County Farm Bureau is a division of the Mississippi Farm Bureau which is the largest farmer's aid organization in the United States.

Majorettes Lead Band As Halftime Entertainment

By SHARON AMBURGEY

Mr. Albert Rowan, director of the Hinds Junior College band, announces the majorettes for this year. They are Jane Bradley, Sharon Amburgey, Margaret Ball, and Rose Mary Holley.

Jane Bradley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Bradley, is the drum major. She is a music major from Pearl. Jane was drum major for three years at Pearl, and two of those she was superior drum major at state band contest. Her senior year Jane was awarded the "Most Outstanding Bandswoman" award by the University of Southern Mississippi.

Jackson Soph

Sharon Amburgey, a sophomore from Jackson, is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Amburgey. She attended the University of Southern Misisssippi last year where she was a Dixie Darling. Sharon is majoring in journalism and radio and television.

At Central High School in Jackson, Sharon was majorette her sophomore year, head majorette as a junior, and feature twirler her senior year. Also, in her senior year she won a superior drum major medal at state band contest.

Margaret Ball is a freshman from Jackson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy White and a music major. Margaret attended Central High School and played in the Tiger Band. As a senior she won the Alvin Jon King choral music award.

Pharmacy Major

Rose Mary Holley is a pharmacy major from Clinton.

At Clinton High she was majorette her freshman and sophomore years, head majorette her junior year and drum major her senior year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holley.



Majorettes Lead

Leading the band for halftime entertainment this year are the majorettes. They are, standing from left to right, Margaret Ball, Sharon Amburgey, and Rose Mary Holley. Kneeling is the Drum majorette, Jane Bradley. — Photo by Knighton.



Prepare For Showing

Preparing their display which will be shown in the art department starting November 14 are two commercial artists. They are, left to right, Mrs. Carolyn Crawford Teeter and Mrs. C. H. Spencer. The showing is the first of this year's programs of "Excellence in Art", sponsored by the HJC Art Department. — Photo by Knighton.

Open House Sunday

Three Commercial Artists Plan Display

By CLIFF BARTON

Three commercial artist will display their works at Hinds Junior College, beginning November 14, in the first of this year's programs of "Excellence in Art," sponsored by the HJC Art Department.

Mrs. Katherine Denton, head of the department, has announced that the originals of Mrs. Lee Sanders Spencer, Mrs. Carolyn Crawford Teeter, and Miss Burma Burris will be featured in the college's first "strictly commercial show."

The show will begin Sunday with an open house from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the art department in the G. M. McLendon Library. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the showing. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Teeter will be present, but Miss Burris is currently in New York City.

Last year the art department presented similar shows which were held throughout the year. According to Mrs. Denton the shows were well received by the public and students. The show coming up is being done in connection with Alph Rau Tau.

Mrs. H. C. Spencer of Clinton is advertising manager of the Emporium in Jackson. She is listed in Who's Who in Advertising, Who's Who of American Women, and was named Advertising Woman of the Year for Mississippi in 1962.

Her work in advertising as a layout artist is supplemented by continued study of graphic arts, typography and painting. She paints a variety of subjects in oils and mixed media. She has displayed her works at the Jackson Little Theatre, with the Mississippi Art Association, and two of her paintings were hung in the National Art Show in the Municipal Gallery last year.

Mrs. Teeter, fashion artist for the Emporium, is a free-lance artist, illustrator, and sometimes copywriter, but she feels her specialty is fashion art.

A resident of Clinton, she enjoys experimenting, but her paintings seldom stray too far from nature, the things she knows, remembers, feels, or loves.

Miss Burris, of New York City and Clinton, is a nationally known illustrator and commercial artist. Her illustrations have appeared in such magazines as Fortune, Esquire, New Yorker, Coronet, Good Housekeeping and Today's Woman, Country Beautiful, and the Saturday Evening Post.

In addition to free-lancing, she is presently teaching art in a private school in New York City and completing the illustrations for a children's book which she has written.

MRS. LEE SANDERS SPENCER

EDUCATION: Graduate, University of Oklahoma, degree in Journalism; studied art, University of Oklahoma, Phillips University, Enid Oklahoma.

MEMBERSHIP: Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Mississippi Art Association.

ART FACTS: Who's Who in Advertising; showed 11 paintings in Jackson Little Theatre lobby; feels that study of fine arts should be important to commercial artist; signs work "Ulna", first name.

MRS. CAROLYN CRAWFORD TEETER

EDUCATION: graduate, MS.C.W., B.F.A. degree.

EXPERIENCE: Emporium, Jackson; "Wichita Beacon", Wichita, Kansas; Bom Marche, Seattle, Washington.

MEMBERSHIP: Kappa Pi, Beta Pi, Palette and Brush, Advertising Club of Mississippi.

ART FACTS: Commercial artist, layout artist, copywriter.

MISS BURMA BURRIS

EDUCATION: graduate, Woman's College, Hattiesburg; studied, Chicago Art Institute, six years.

EXPERIENCE: taught, University of Texas, New York City.

ART FACTS: illustrations, magazine, "Fortune", "Esquire", "New Yorker", "Good Housekeeping", "Saturday Evening Post"; several children's books; teaches, private school in New York.

Engineering Club Officers Elected

Engineering Club officers were elected at the first meeting of the year.

They are president, Jack Jackson; vice-president, Tommy Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Larry Morgan; reporter, Fred Kyle; and George Zorn, freshman representative.

The officers are planning several field trips for the club this year. A number of professional engineers will speak to them on different fields of engineering.

All students interested in engineering or some related field are invited to attend.

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Another One Gone

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Next week will see the first production of the Lendon Players this year in the form of "Anastasia."

It will be interesting to see what the group will do with the play. Hopefully the Players will do a good job with a play that is demanding.

The play is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hess, who is new at Hinds this year.

If the group does an excellent job it is doubtful that the student body will understand the play or accept it. I recall what happened last year when "Impromptu" was presented.

If the average student understood the message of the play, then somebody forgot to inform me of this understanding. I hope that the students this year will not make the same mistakes that were made during the performance of "Impromptu."

Another new show of the television season has been run over by the ratings. CBS-TV's Steve Lawrence Show will leave the waves on December 13.

The Monday night musical variety will be replaced by "Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts," which was on the network this past summer.

Lawrence was knocked from the air by NBC's "Run For Your Life," a weekly one hour show starring Ben Gazzara as a young man with a terminal illness who decides to "raise it" for as long as he can.

ABC's "Ben Casey," Lawrence's other competitor, is also meeting its fate and is not expected to return to the air next season.

Industry observers feel that Lawrence simply could not carry an hour show, that he was too citified to attract the important rural audience and that the program did not offer much new in variety.

ABC has announced plans for a regularly - scheduled prime - time program next season to be called "ABC '66." The network announced a series of original one-hour dramas for this season under the title of "Crisis." It failed to deliver.

The network promises works by leading playwrights and musical comedy composers, as well as unusual documentaries and top stars, in it's planned 26 original presentations and six repeats.

ABC will probably deliver this time since failure to do so would cause it to face extreme embarrassment. Even if delivery is made, Jackson will probably go without another good show.

RCA Victor will commemorate the assassination of John K. Kennedy with the release of "That Day With God," a recording of excerpts from inspirational remarks made by some of the world's outstanding clergymen and other notables. The album is based on the book of the same title by William Fine.

Columbia is also doing an album titled "John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . . As We Remember Him." It covers his life from childhood to the White House in the written and spoken words of the people close to him.

Royalties from both records will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. I will let you know what they are like as soon as I find some money.

The top five records in the country according to "Billboard" magazine are: "Get Off of My Cloud," "A Lover's Concerto," "Yesterday," "Everybody Loves A Clown," and "Keep On Dancing."

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be at Mississippi State on November 18. This is one of the finest jazz groups in the country and the concert should be excellent. Oh, for a ride.

'Anastasia' . . .

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play which is quite a challenge. It is up to me to leave the audience in doubt as to whether I am in love with the Princess, or that I am after the money her father, Nicholas the Second, has left her."

Serensky Gives

According to Jim Foster, Dr. Michael Serensky "gives the play its meaning, for he urges Anya not to come with him, but to find herself." In contrast with the majority of the other characters, Serensky is an idealistic man, dedicated, and human.

All of these characters are being directed and coordinated by Miss Margie Hess, speech and drama instructor. Miss Hess has had several years experience in drama. Some of the plays in which she has actively participated are "Our Town," "The Trojan Women," "You Can't Take It With You," "Anastasia," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In Library

New Books This Month

Dublin, Louis Israel — Suicide, **A Sociological and Statistical Study**—179.7, D85s.

Spears, Clareszine—**How to Wear Colors**—646, Sp 3h.

Read, Sir Herbert Edward—**The Philosophy of Modern Art**—709.04, R22p.

Scully, Vincent Joseph—**Frank Lloyd Wright**—720.973, Scu4f.

Ffolkes, Michael — **Drawing Cartoons**—741.5, F43d.

Rodgers, Dorothy F. — **My Favorite Things — 747,** R63m.

Wilson, John Fletcher—**Public Speaking as a Liberal Art**—808 5, W69p.

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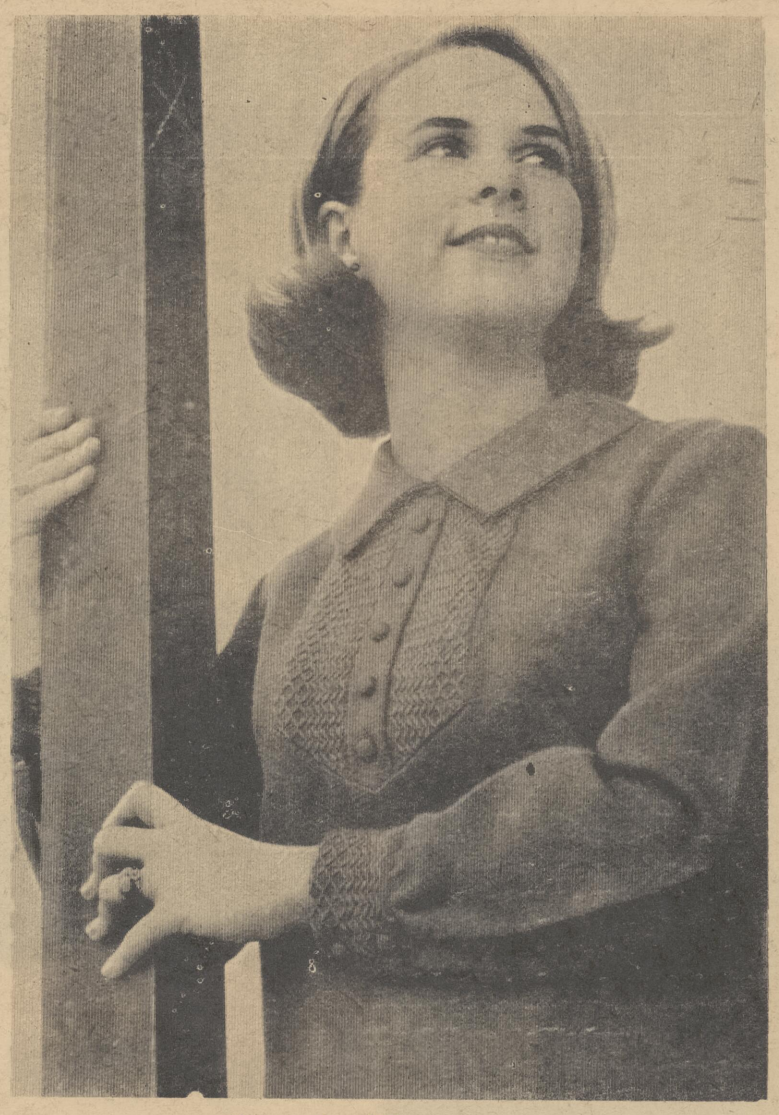
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Fleming, Ian — **On Her Majesty's Secret Service** — F620.

Simon, Edith — **The Golden Hand**—Si5g.



Lovely Honey . . .

. . . For this week is Trudi Logan, sophomore. She enjoys a break from classes and the season. — Photo by Knighton.

Matters Of Antiquity

Man Sets New Mark By Walking, How Far?

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas defeated Republican aspirants to the Presidency, Vice President Nixon of California and United Nations Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts . . . the nationally famous Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band were invited to perform at half-time in the 1961 Sugar Bowl Game, in New Orleans . . . HJC made ready to welcome former students and crown Miss Linda Dickerson Homecoming Queen during half-time festivities at the 1960 Hinds - Co-Lin Homecoming match . . . "Hindsonian" Editor, Jean Rodgers, urged students to write letters to the newspaper expressing their ideas and opinions, promising that all printable (what did she mean by that?) letters would appear on the editorial page . . . the Louisiana House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to take action against the pending integration of New Orleans schools .. . Harley McNair, Editor of the Mississippi State University "Reflector," took issue with a reference in the "Hindsonian" to "Cow College," feeling that this title misrepresented MSU, and, in an editor's note in the "Hindsonian," our erstwhile editor stated that MSU was sti'l Cow College to her. At least we know that they were reading our paper . . . Eva Sipes of Forest Hill was crowned the 1931 Circle K Sweetheart. . . . American pianist Van Cliburn donated 8,000 rubles to the Moscow Baptist Church . . . John F. Stahl, 78, walked 1,200 miles from Chicago to Mobile, Alabama, in 113 days . . . Mr. W. C. Oakes was chairman of the Homecoming dance committee . . . Mr. Claude Richard Adkins instructed a non-credit course in the circular slide rule . . . the Eagles struck at Goodman: Hinds 8, Holmes 0.

TEN YEARS AGO—November 7-11 was declared TWIRP Week at Hinds . . . the "Hindsonian" stated that "the Hinds Junior College Library offers a vast amount of information." It's still there, if you want it . . . a woman employee of Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, found a 1,000 pound bull asleep on a rug in a downstairs room of the women's dormitory . . . Dean M. F. Herring cited "reasonability along with dependability and industry" as the top three qualities for the proverbial ideal student . . . in a case involving Baltimore, the United States highest court of appeals ruled that segregated public parks and swimming pools were unconstitutional. The "Hindsonian" editor deemed this "another crippling blow against the Southern way of life" . . . Bill Liles attacked integrationists in a scathing "Hindsonian" editorial, citing "the fact that a definite moral laxity is prevalent in the negro (sic) race" .. . acting Governor Carroll Gartin stated that Mississippi would not legalize liquor, despite needs for more tax money. Funny, I always thought that the Black Market Tax offered more pecuniary remuneration than the lawful kind . . . Louis Armstrong, the gravel-voiced trumpet player who has to shut his mouth so you can see his face, planned a trip to Russia to teach American jazz to them . . . the "Hindsonian," always surprising, brought out a startling fact: It has been definitely proven that fifty percent of all

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Business Club Has Shindig For Students

By MARTHA CARR

Phi Beta Lambda, a club opened to students enrolled in business courses at Hinds, presented a "Shindig" October 26, in the school auditorium.

Doug Warren, narrator for the program, opened the show by introducing Barney McCann and Earl Goo'sby, a piano duet, playing "Jerimaca Rumba" and "Tea for Two."

Other pianists included Charlotte Pigg playing "Goldfinger" and "Days of Wine and Roses," and Joyce Stubbs playing "Tenderly."

Solo Vocalists

Solo vocalists for the program were Liz Butler singing "More" and "Secret Love;" Glenda Boling singing "Taste of Honey;" and Lynn Harris singing "Dear Heart" and "Summertime."

Guitar and vocal duet numbers included Wayne Webb and Ray Amnonds singing "This Boy," and Ricky Porter and Monty Brister singing "Unchained Melody." Also Monty Brister and Jimmy Cheatam composed a guitar duet playing "Wildwood Flower."

Several Bands

Several dance and stage bands playing popular hits included the Tommy Lewis Trio playing "Jolly Green Giant" and "Road Runner;" the Sandpipers playing "Satisfaction," "Hang on Sloupy," and "We Gotta Get Out of This Place;" Ricky Porter and the Magnificent Three (Bobby Joe Swilley, Jimmy Cheatam, and Monty Brister) playing "Scratchy," "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," and "Monty's Blues;" the Olympic Showmen playing "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" and "Hang on Sloupy."

Ronnie Williams was featured with his harmonica playing "Theme from Shenandoah," "Dixie," and "Come Home."

An added attraction were the "Shindig" girls consisting of Pat Butler, Leslie Forsythe, Barbara Kirk, Lorie Logan, Pete Mapp, and Mary Myers.

Larry Graham, president of Phi Beta Lambda, commented, "I wish to thank each and every person from performers to stage hands that had a part in making the "Shindig" a success."

Parking Regulation Restricts Affection Of Student Couples

Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, Hinds Junior College Academic Dean, recently commented on a college regulation that has not yet been explained to commuting students.

This regulation prohibits men and women students from sitting together in cars on campus parking lots and displaying affection.

"Although violation has occurred only on infrequent occasions, the administration feels that the students should be reminded of this regulation," stated Elkins.

Elkins also said, "It is emphasized by the administration that this is not a serious problem, but for the good of the college, it is felt that a reminder should be given from time to time to keep the problem from becoming serious."





Hard At Work . . .

. . . Are the members of the Lendon Players as they rehearse for the opening of "Anastasia" next week. On the right Martha Steadham as Dowager Empress and Nicki Whittington as Anna go through one of the touching scenes in the play. Above the cast rehearse one of the scenes, they are, from left to right, Sheila Price, Charwoman; Al Downing, Sleigh Driver; Frank McCann, Petrovin; Nicki Whittington, Anna; Dan Heard, Robert Duval, Bounine; and Va Lonne Savant, Varva. The play will be presented on November 18 and 19, in the College Auditorium.—Photo by Knighton.

Antiquity . . .

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married people are women.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — Construction was just beginning on the now still extant Administration Building, Academic Building, and Student Center - Cafeteria Building . . . HJC's 631 white leghorns supplied an average of 475 fresh eggs daily for student consumption in the school cafeteria . . . an excellent editorial, entitled "Why Have A School Paper?" appeared in the "Hindsonian," which, as I read over it, helped to answer the question which its title proposed, a question which, after reading some of the papers fifteen years ago, I became acutely aware of and interested in.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Careful study of grades filed at the end of the first six weeks' term revealed an interesting fact: the percentage of failures for the veterans was much lower than that for the regular students . . . student opinion was divided regarding whether a United Nations' Organization would result in lasting peace. One student advocated a World Wide Police Force, while another voiced the opinion that the secret of the atomic bomb should be made known to all nations . . . for those of you who hold rural life in high esteem: The Rural Life Conference, which was held on the Hinds campus November 6, 1945, was "acclaimed by everyone witnessing it to be a huge success." That's most gratifying . . . when asked if they thought that Hitler was still alive, some Hindsonians fairly outdid themselves with wit, realized or not. Jimmy Young said that "Hitler spent the first half of his life papering walls, and he is probably spending the last half getting plastered himself." "Hitler," stated John Baron, "is in Switzerland. That country is neutral and, being very mountainous, a hiding place could be easily had."

Circle K Single Service Project Wins At International Conference

Hinds Junior College Circle K Club received an Honorable Mentioned Award for their single service project, "Orphan's Day", at the Tenth Annual International Circle K Convention in Miami, Florida, this past summer.

Out of 45 entries, the Hinds club placed in the top five in the international contest. This project won them a first place award at the district convention in Biloxi, last April.

Those who represented Hinds in Florida were Bob Hodges, president; Howard Vickers, treasurer; and Jim Reihle, secretary. Ron Chapman, a member of the Mississippi College Circle K Club, accompanied them.

They heard several outstanding speakers at the convention. Some were Elliot Roosevelt, Mayor of Miami Beach; Edward C. Keefe, President of Kiwanis International; Daniel Richey, President of Key Club International; and Keynote Address speaker, William J. Short, immediate past Governor of the Louisiana- Mississippi-West-Tennessee Circle K district.



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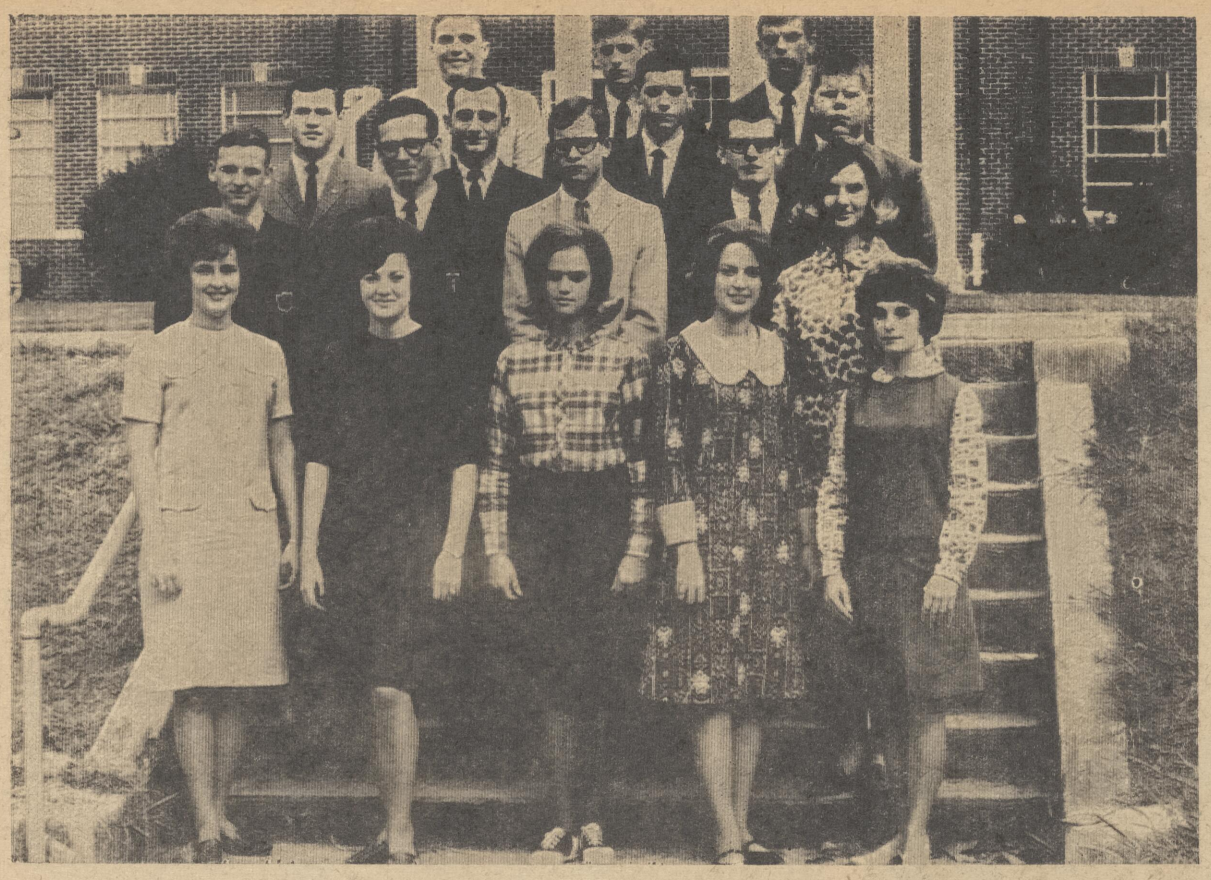
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Senators

Members of the ASB governing body, the Senate, have been chosen for the year. They are from left to right, first row, Susan Jordan, Anita Ainsworth, Rita Birdson, Charlotte Pigg. Second row, Bobby Mullins, Al Downing, Billy Allen, Jim Reihle, and Beverly Conrad. Third row, Vernon Cavin, Royce Culpepper, Richard Wilkinson, and Rudy Walton. Fourth row, Larry Graham, Doug Starkey, and Bobby Jo Swilley.—Photo by Knighton.

Senators, Representatives Chosen For ASB Senate

Regular meetings of the Hinds Junior College Senate are in full swing as the election of officers and tentative schedules have been completed.

Those elected to head the Senate for this year are Jim Reihle, president; Vernon Cavin, vice president; Larry Graham, clerk; Bobby Mullins, treasurer; and Mike Rabalais, sponsor.

Prior to the first Senate meeting, senators and representatives were elected by their respective clubs. They are as follows: Doug Starkey, senator, Roland Moody, representative, Baptist Student Union; Richard Wilkinson, senator, Sue Tucker, representative, Wesley Foundation; Emily Bonelli, senator, Canterbury Club; Charles Clark, senator, Westminster Fellowship; Cliff Wells, senator, Christian Fellowship; and Jim Riehle, senator, Theresa Powers, representative, Newman Club.

ASB Reps

Also, Barbara Porch, senator, Lynn Weathersby, representative, Associated Student Body; Bobby Mullins, senator, Carl Terry Hudson, representative, Circle "K" club; Arlin Deese, senator, Danny Shearer, representative, International Relations Club; Cecil Daniels, senator, Band; Beverly Conrad, senator, Ann Lynch, representative, Hi-Steppers; Susan Jordan, senator, Marty Lyles, representative, Lendon Players; Annajeral Pearson, senator, Lamplighters Club; Dennis Hayward, senator, Ralph Knighton, representative, "Hindsonian."

Also, Bobby Joe Swilly, senator, Vivian Leach, representative, Phi Beta Lambda; Royce Culpepper, senator, Walter Gray, representative, Debate Club; Dymple Phillips, senator, "Eagle;" Dennis Boyd, senator, Engineering Club; Cathy Anderson, senator, Beth Day, representative, Women's Athletic Association; Larry Graham, senator, Howard Vickers, representative, Central Dormitory; Vernon Cavin, senator, Terry Clark, representative, Southside Dormitory; Al Downing, senator, Paul Watkins, representative, Shangri-La Dormitory.

Dorm Leaders

Also, Rudy Walden, senator, Joe Shoenick, representative, Eastside Dormitory; Jimmy Leechum, senator, Stadium Dormitory; Charlotte Pigg, senator, Margaret Holliday, representative, Main Dormitory; Rita Birdsong, senator, Nicky Whittington, representative, Westside Dormitory; Anita Ainsworth, senator, Barbara Heilbroner, representative, Northside Dormitory; Billy Allen, senator, Sidney Montgomery, representative, Choir; Peggy Jenkins, Paulette Cook, Bill Marble, Day Student appointees.

After the election of officers Jim Riehle, president, asked that the first regular session of the senate meet on November 4.

First Meeting

As the first meeting of the year was called to order this past Thursday night each Senator and Representative was introduced to the other members of the Senate.

First on the agenda was to establish regular meetings for the Senate. A motion was made and passed that the Senate meet every two weeks on Thursday night at 6:00.

Motion Made

A second motion that was made and passed was that a Student Executive Committee be created which would be made up of the ASB officers, the officers of the Senate and the five commissioners, to study the ASB constitution and purpose needed changes to it.

After the main business of the Senate was finished, a training session in parliamentary procedure was held to familiarize the Senate members with the correct procedure to use for introducing a bill or any business to the Senate.

Before adjourning the Senate meeting, Reihle made a cordial invitation to all club presidents and students of Hinds Junior College to attend a Senate meeting.

Larry Graham, senate clerk, has urged that any club that has thusfar elected no Senators or Representatves do so as soon as possible.

Goolsby Chosen Boy Of Week For Madison County Honor

Earl B. Goolsby, Jr., sophomore music major from Canton, was named Mosby's "Boy of the Week" from Madison County and featured in the county's weekly newspaper.

He is studying organ and piano, was a principal in a musical, and has recently been voted in the Circle "K" Club. Last year, he went with the Hinds Junior College Band when they played for the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Buffalo, New York.

Goolsby was a member of the college choir. He was pianist for Lone Pine Baptist Church for two years and is presently organist for Briarwood Methodist Church in Jackson. He is a Lieutenant Colonel on the Governor's staff.

While at Canton High School, Goolsby was active in dramatics, a member of Hi-Y, the Junior Classical League, FFA, and the annual staff. He was named in Who's Who and a Lions Boy.

Pictures Ready For HJC Students

Students who had their picture taken last week by Holliday Pictures may pick them up this week in the College Book Store.

You are under no obligation to buy the picture but if you decide that yuo want the picture the cost will be $3.75 with reprints costing $2.99. The negative is included with the picture in case you want to have reprints made yourself.

Former Student Named Missionary

Pat Taylor, former Hinds Junior College student and son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor of Yazoo City, has been called to missionary work in Central America by the president of his church.

Taylor is a member and an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) of the Vicksburg Ward. He graduated from Yazoo City High School in 1964, and attended Hinds last year.

His education will be interupted for two-and-one-half years, so he may serve in Guatemala and El Salvadore as a missionary.

He will leave Yazoo City, November 1, for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will receive instructions and attend nearby Brigham Young University. He will take a 12-week course in Spanish.

ANNAPOLIS APPOINTEE

Ernest Stephen Breithaupt, student at Hinds Junior College, has been nominated to congressman John Bell Williams for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Breithaupt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Breithaupt of Lorman, Mississippi. He has lived in Lorman all his life and graduated from Jefferson High School in 1965.

He was a member of the varsity football squad andlettered fo rtwo consecutive seasons.

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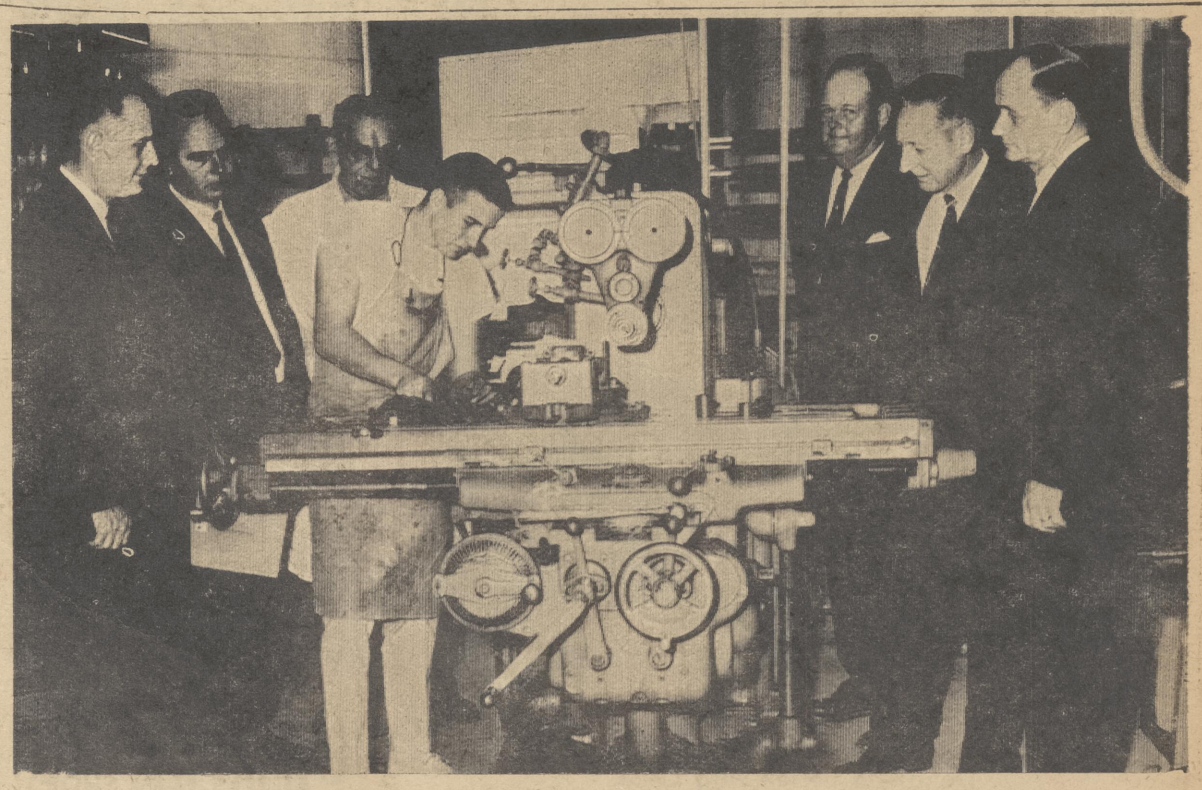
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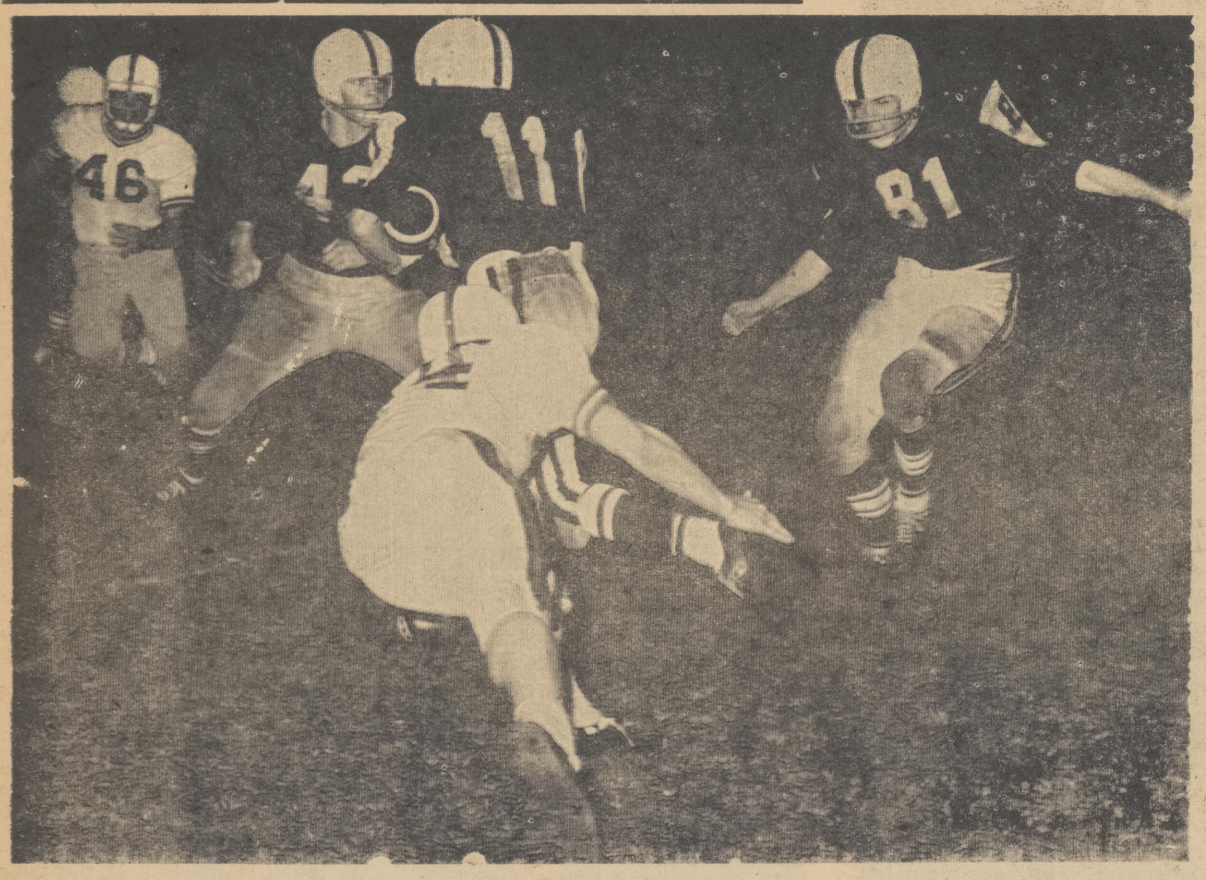
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Industrial Leaders View . . .

. . . the equipment in the machine shop in the "Technical-Trade Center", as they met on the HJC campus last week in meeting of the Central Mississippi Development District. President Robert M. Mayo, at left, along with Walter Gibbes, Vocational-Technical Coordinator, led a tour of the facilities which train and furnish workers for industry. Don Calfee, second from right, was named chairman of the district for the next year at the meeting on campus. — Photo by Sowell.



We Gotta Move . . .

. . . says Eagle quarterback Bobby Robinson (11) as he scampers for yardage in the Hinds-Miss. Delta game. Ready to assist Robinson are halfback Stan Wedel (42) and end Karon Walker (81).

Mississippi Delta Defeats Hinds 33 - 13

Hinds Junior College suffered its sixth defeat of the 1965 season at the hands of Mississippi Delta Junior College as the visiting Trojans whipped the Eagles 33-13.

The Hinds-Delta game was a battle of quarterbacks as each of the opposing field generals led their respective teams in total yardage gained. Bobby Robinson of Hinds threw a total of 34 passes out of 44 attempts for 254 yards and also ran for several sizable gains.

Another indication that the game was closer than the score indicates is the fact that Mississippi Delta gained only 46 more yards in total yardage than the Eagles. The Delta gained a total of 399 yards whereas Hinds gained 353 yards.

Delta scored once in the first, second, and third quarters, and twice in the final quarter to win over the Hinds squad for the eighth straight year.

Hinds jumped back after the first Trojan touchdown and hit paydirt with 1:38 left in the first quarter on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Robinson to halfback Stan Wedel. With the perfect conversion of Woodie Mitchell, Hinds tied the score at 7-7.

In the second quarter, Delta scored again after an Eagle fumble gave them excellent field position. With the score 14-7 and 13:58 before halftime, the Eagles came back to once again threaten.

MOVE BALL

After moving the ball from their own 27-yard line down to the Trojan one, quarterback Robinson sneaked over for the second Eagle score. In an effort to hold the lead at halftime, Hinds tried for a two point conversion. The attempt failed as a Robinson pass was partially deflected by a Trojan lineman, and the Trojan, led 14-13 at halftime and for the remainder of the football game.

Hinds never penetrated inside the Trojan 30-yard line in the second half as the Deltans scored three more times to clinch the win and a first place tie in the junior college football conference.



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Journey To Laurel

Eagles Meet Bobcats In Saturday Encounter

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds' Eagles take to the road again this week as they journey to Laurel, Mississippi, to meet the Bobcats of Jones Junior College.

Commenting on last week's game, Hinds' head coach Joe Renfroe said, "If we don't tackle any better than we did last week (against Miss. Delta), Jones will run us off the field."

Hinds, still looking for their second win in eight starts, will be playing one of the better teams in the junior college football conference.

Jones, who started the 1965 season slowly, and lost its first two games, is now in the running for top honors in the J. C. circuit. The Bobcats have posted wins over East Central Southwest, Itawamba, and Co-Lin. With a 4-3 record, Jones has a chance to finish high in the always topsy-turvy junior conference.

Jones Junior College leads the Hinds-Jones series with 16 wins, whereas Hinds has won only 14 and three games have ended in ties. Jones boosted it's winning streak in the series to seven straight wins last year by edging the Eagles 21-20.

Leading the Eagles in the Jones contest will be sophomore quarterback Bobby Robinson, who completed 34 passes out of 44 attempts in the Eagles' game with Miss. Delta. Also in the probable starting lineup for Hinds will be center Bill Womack, guards Robbie Smith and Darwin Hemba, tackles Bob James and Sammy Polk, ends Lee Hinton and Danny Haley, halfbacks Stanley Wedel and Dennis Neely, and fullback Lester Bumgarner.

The Blue and Grey Bobcats are coached by Bobby E. Ricketts and Alton Greenlee. The Jones Junior College team runs a T-formation offensively. Joe Renfroe and Ivan Rosamond's Maroon and White Eagles run a pro-style offense.

Ricks Prepares Largest B'Ball Club In Six Years

Outlooks are gleaming as Hinds Junior College finds its largest club in six years preparing for what Coach Troy Ricks believes will be a top notch season.

Hinds fighting Eagles have three returning lettermen this season. Donald Anderson, James Ertle, and Richard Wilkerson will share the Eagle spotlight for their second year.

Outstanding first year netters are Lee Ivy, 6'6" of Central High fame, Mike Cook, 6'6" from Central, Thomas Jameson, 6'3" from Forest Hill, Jimmy Lyles, 6'4" from Forest Hill, and Paul Ross, 6'5" from Florence.

Butch Nigren of Jackson and Nick Nichols of Provine are transfers from Mississippi State University.

Tuesday, November 30 will see Hinds in its first game taking on the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

Robinson Breaks Record For Passes Completed

Hinds Junior college sophomore quarterback Bobby Robinson put in an outstanding performance for the Eagles Saturday night in their game against Mississippi Delta Junior College as he completed 34 passes out of 44 attempts.

Even though the Eagles fell victims to the Delta Trojans 33-13, Robinson riddled the Deltans defensive backfield with passes which brought 254 yards in total passing, an average of about eight yards per pass.

When asked about his exceptional accuracy with the football in the Delta game, Bobby modestly replied, "It wasn't me; the ends and the halfbacks were just in the right places at the right times."

114 COMPLETED

With his performance in the Delta game, Bobby now has completed 114 passes thus far this season. This sets new records for passes completed by a Hinds team in a single season and for passes completed by a quarterback in a single season.

Previous records were held by the 1962 Eagle squad which completed a total of 102 passes and by the 1962 Hinds quarterback Mike Vinzant who threw a total of 84 passes for his record.

TWO REMAINING

The Eagles have two games remaining on their 1965 schedule, one with Jones at Laurel Saturday and the final contest here on November 20. With these remaining games, Bobby has a chance to set an even higher record.

Bobby, who lives at 1948 Smallwood Street in Jackson, is a 1964 graudate of Forest Hill High School. While at Forest Hill, he received the Honorable Mention All-Little Dixie for his play as quarterback.

Congratulations Go To Bobby, Lee

By JIM FOSTER

Congratulations to my wrestling buddy, Bobby Robinson, who set, I'm sure, some records in the Hinds-Delta game. Bob really hit his receivers and there was, by the way, always a receiver that could be counted on to catch the ball.

So I'd just like to say to Bobby and — well, to the whole bunch of meatheads, how really proud I am of the team. It's tougher than most people know to get out there on the football field every weekend and have the odds stacked against you before the opening kickoff, and yet still have the spirit and determination that most of these Eagles have. It's something that this whole institution can be proud of — let no one ever say that Hinds Junior College ever gives up.

Speaking of pass receivers, should also like to say something about 'Smiling Lee' Hinton. Lee, No. 41 for the Eagles, has caught quite a number of passes this season. Whether Lee has broken a record or something, we don't know yet; still I couldn't think of a harder working guy than Mr. Hinton. Nice Going, Lee.

I'm still a State fan, you guys. That's right, I still support Moo U., even though they lost to Auburn last Saturday. Even if they end up in the S.E.C. cellar again, the Bullies still have my support. And, in case some of you hardheads haven't realized it yet, I am definitely not alone in this feeling.

Basketball season is drawing nigh unto us. If you wonder why you never see any of the giants anymore, its because they are hard at work in the gym getting ready to give the Mississippi junior college basketball circuit a good working over.

Coach Troy Ricks has found himself not only with a team of gargantuas, but also with a team of "mighty mites" (as far as basketball players go) who can put the ole roundball through the hoop from almost any angle on the court. I wouldn't be at all surprised if things didn't start picking up spirit-wise around here come the second game of the season.

Now comes my bit of philosophy or whatever you want to call it, but the following is a poem which is well known in football dressing rooms and it recently appeared to bolster the spirit of a Vicksburg high school team:

"If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you like to win, but you think you can't,
It is almost certain you won't.
"If you think you'll lose, you're lost, For out of the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will — It's all in the state of mind.
"If you think you are outclassed, you are, You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize.
"Life's battles don't always go to the Stronger or the faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins Is the man WHO THINKS HE CAN!"



Leave My Shorts Alone . . .

. . . is Tommy Vinson's cry as he carries the fotball for Southside in the championship playoff game against the "Cactus Kids". The Day Students defeated Southside for the intramural championship 14-7. — Photo by Wooten.

'Cactus Kids' Top S'side For Intramural Crown

Intramural football, as a rule, is not supposed to be a rough game, like tackle football, for instance, but this rule was broken last week here on campus.

Two intramural powerhouses battled for the championship and when the dust had cleared the 'Cactus Kids' were victorious over Southside, 14-7.

Southside, battling from behind in the closing minutes of the game, was denied a TD when a Tommy Vinson to Chuck Magee pass was called back because of a penalty.

Wage Battle

Southside and the Cactus Kids waged a battle all season long for the championship, and first place had to be decided by the championship game.

Closing day of the season produced a 'Cactus' win over Central dorm and the playoff game.

Central, Eastside, and Shangri-La split even in their games and the Clinton Day Students and Stadium-Vocational were winless this season.

Most Improved

Shangri-La proved to be the most improved team of the season, with a fine showing in their final games of the season to pull their record to the .500 mark.

Stadium-Vocational and the Clinton Day Students were the disappointments with 0-2 and 0-5 records respectively.

Final standings are:

Jackson Day	5-1
Southside	4-2
Central	3-3
Eastside	3-3
Shangri - La	3-3
Clinton Day	0-2
Stadium - Vocational	0-5

Northsiders Claim First Place Honor In WRA Volleyball

Northside claimed all the honors, with their undefeated role, in the girls' Intramural Volleyball Tournament last week.

The winning team consisted of: Pam Molaison, Linda Worley, Tannis Marble, Beth Day, Connie Seymore, Gwyn Zorn, Kay Lynn Orman, Chick Maugans, and Ina Claire Russell.

Northside took the first place title with three wins and no losses, while Westside won two and lost one; Main-2 won one and lost two; and Main-1 lost all three attempts at victory.

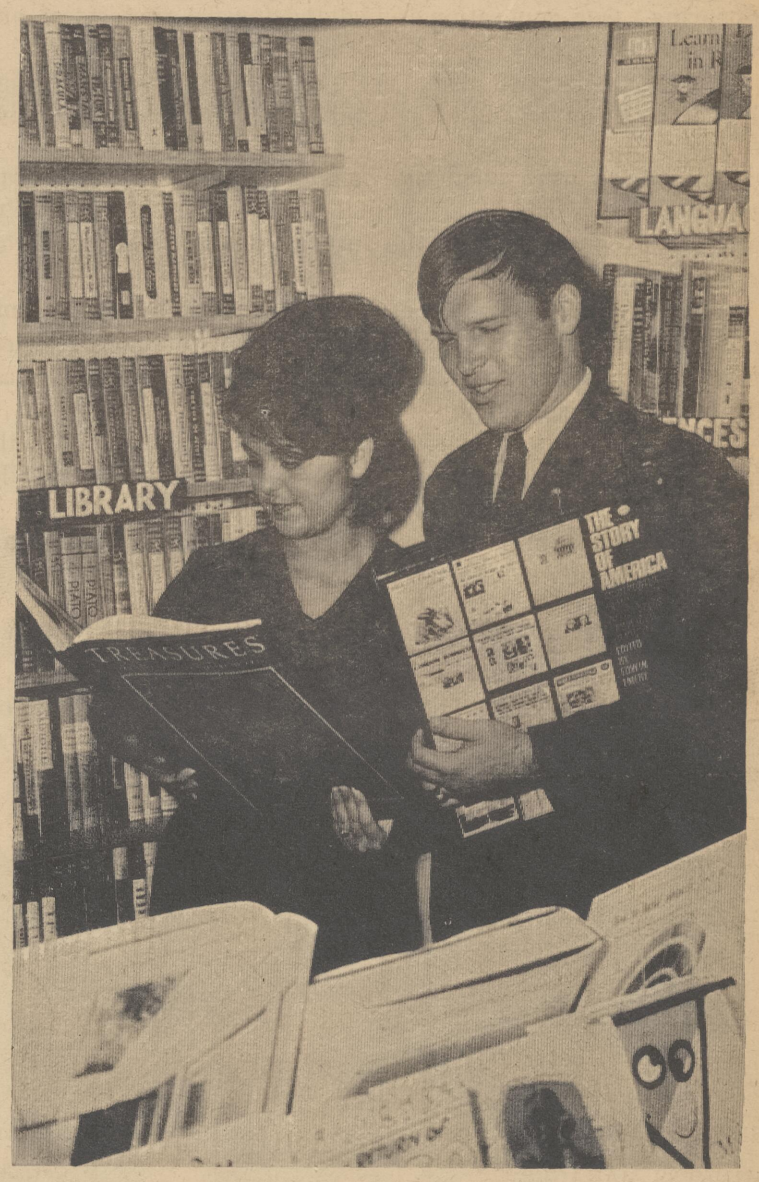
William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, will host a volleyball tournament and has invited the Northside girls to attend, November 12-13.

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What the students at Hinds like to buy from KENNINGTON'S. Hilary Wilson and Bob Murin look over KENNINGTON'S book collection found on KENNINGTON'S mezzanine.

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Generation Challenged By World's Future

Our generation stands on the threshhold of a new and wondrous span in the history of mankind. What we do with the opportunity will determine the history of the world.

In the years to come we will see progress in the field of science that will completely change the face of earth and even space. Some of us will have a hand in this progress.

The future will see colonies on the moon, and even on other planets. The ocean may very well be the scene that will take care of the population growth.

While these giant steps are now only a dream, they could become a reality if we will accept the obligations that our generation has been endowed with.

If you are doubtful or fearful, remember that other generations have advanced us this far, not afraid of the future. It is up to us to see that this advance is continued.

Other generations have had problems, along with the good times. There have been wars, depressions, and conflicts, but these are expected.

A challenge has been placed before us; shall we take this challenge or forget it? If we decide to take the challenge, we must begin work now.

We must do away with childish things and become the adults that our years mark us. There is no time for the dreams or toys of a child.

We have the leaders, scientists, and professionals of the future. If we do not develop our talents in these fields, there will be no future.

We hold the future in our hands but the signs of doubt are appearing. Our generation is inclined toward protests of anything and everything.

Rebellion is good when used for the betterment of mankind, but can our rebellion be said to be beneficial? The bitter truth is "no".

While we have "ban the bomb" marches and draft card burnings, our world is crumbling from under our feet. Protests alone cannot change the future; it must also have work on our part.

The affluent society does not deem work necessary, only welfare and a free ride. Our world was not built on this principle, for it was work, determination, and courage that made the world you call home.

Ours is a time of fear, complacency, and chaos. With this there can be no future. Faith in man and God must be instilled in our generation before the challenge can be met.

If you lack faith, then you lack a meaning for living and you are not ready to be a part of the generation of the future—our generation.

True, there are trials and tribulations to be faced but they can be met and conquered. We must have the desire.

After considering all of the mountains that must be climbed by our generation, decide if you want to be a part of it or a part of the pessimistic and apathetic world.

We hold the power for the destruction or betterment of the world; which will it be? -- DEH.

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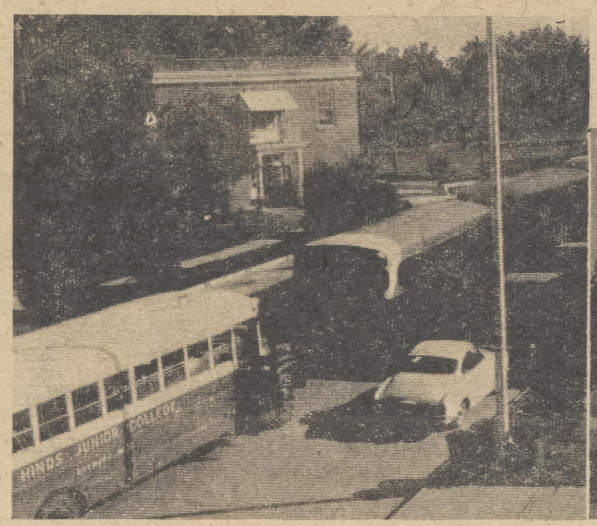
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Load 'em Up . . .



. . . Move 'em Out





270 Board Buses Daily

By JAMES THORNTON

Load 'em up! Move 'em out!—a familiar and welcome thought to approximately 270 students who daily board one of HJC's eight homeward bound buses.

In the morning, the buses, one starting from Briarwood in north Jackson, one from Highway 49 north, one from Terry, one from the Central Farmers' Market, one from Terry and McDowell Road, through Edwards, Clinton, and Utica, complete the cycle by arriving back at HJC by 7:50 a.m.

Mr. Jack C. Treloar, Jr., bus supervisor, commented, "We have an exce lent safety record. We have had no serious acidents since the bus program began eight years ago."

Record Attributes

This record attributes to the alertness of the drivers, who are all students chosen for their skill and maturity, and to the skills of Mr. R. D. Jacobs, whose maintenance keeps the buses in top shape.

Credit is also due to the passengers, for with their equally mature cooperation, many acidents have been avoided.

In keeping with this and due to the crowded conditions this year, the considerate dormitory student should not expect a ride home Friday afternoon or to school Monday morning.

Program Furnished

The program is furnished the students free of charge although expenses average $45 per bus commuting student a year. All students needing rides should contact Mr. Treloar, whose office is in the Agriculture Building.

As to the future, Mr. Treloar foresees the continuation and probable expansion of the bus program as a very useful asset of a rapidly growing college.



Bus Drivers . . .

. . . Have the job of seeing that the commuting students get to and from school every day. They are from left to right, first row, Doug Nymon, Mike Russell, Gordon Gobber, and George Whitfield. Second row, Jack C. Treloar, Superintendent of Grounds and Maintenance; Jimmy Sullivan, Buford Evans, Earl Walters, and Travis Vance.

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THANKSLIVING

Thanksgiving is one of our great days. You may remember certain previous celebrations with nostalgia: the trip to Grandma's, relatives and friends, the amount of food, the big game. Or, you may recall the historic days of our pilgrim forefathers and the relative meagre material possessions they had in comparison to our land of plenty.

In the midst of their scarcity and uncertainty, before the pilgrims got around to their meal of thanksgiving, they paused to remember. They remembered that this was not merely a feast on a given day, but it had to do with living in a certain way.

The pilgrims gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the blessing of life, for survival through times of hardship, for strength to perform the daily tasks, for courage to face up to the dangers of the day and for loved ones and friends who shared their difficult burdens.

Thanksgiving was a way of living, a way of feeling about people and things. It still is. We have the same things to be thankful for today — and on a much greater scale. Yet, our thanks is often shallow. We make it a "day," pack it full of action, wrap it up in twenty-four hours and then get back to the "routine" . . . on with the business of living.

We need to take a closer look at Thanksgiving, to recognize that there is plenty for which we can be thankful. We need to enter into our "meetinghouse" and thank Him who is the giver of every good gift.

Follow your Thanksgiving Day with a Thanksliving way.



HOLIDAYS START 3:30

Thanksgiving holidays will begin on Wednesday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m. At this time classes will be dismissed for four days. Classes will reconvene at 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 29.

'Hindsonian' Staff Will Attend Clinic

Four students and public relations director, Ralph Sowell, will represent the "Hindsonian" staff at the Sixth Anuual "Clarion-Ledger" and "Jackson Daily News" Journalism Clinic, Tuesday, November 23.

The students from the "Hindsonian" are Dennis Hayward, editor; Linda McNeer, columnist; Hilary Wilson, feature editor; and Billy Marble, layout editor. They will attend classroom sessions from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Hayward Attends

Hayward will attend the news photography session, led by Claude Sutherland, and the editorial writing discussion, led by Charles Smith.

Carl McIntire will lead the general news writing discussion, and Billy Skelton will be the leader of the column writing class. Linda McNeer will sit in on these groups.

Discusses Art

Hilary Wilson will go to the newspaper art discussion, led by Bob Howie and the feature class led by Carl McIntire.

Marble's classes are sports news, with Lee Baker, and headlines and makeup with O. C. McDavid.

Petitions Due Wednesday

Hinds Beauty Pageant Set For December 9

Petitions for candidates for the Eagle sponsored Beauty Pageant, naming Hinds' most beautiful, and four alternates wil be due no later than Wednesday, November 24, at 1:00 p.m.

The Beauty Pageant, which will be in the Hinds Auditorium December 6, will be directed by Eagle Editor Dymple Phillips; Pageant Director Mrs. Alon Bee; and Eagle advisor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Petitions should be delivered to the Public Relations Building, or to Editor Phillips by the deadline.

Singles Nominated

Any Hinds Junior College single female may be nominated. To be placed in nomination, a petition bearing 20 names must be submitted. An individual's name may not appear on more than two different petitions, one freshman and one sophomore.

The Beauty Revue is held annually to select the girls who will be school beauties featured in the yearbook. The contestants will be judged on beauty and poise only by a panel of judges under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee.

Top Five Announced

Only the top five winners will be announced the night of the pageant. The Most Beautiful is kept secret, and announced only when the annual is delivered in May.

The five beauties will be printed in full color in the 1965-66 Eagle in the feature section of the yearbook, edited by Judy Killion.

Soph, Frosh Favorites Selected For '66 Eagle

Eight Students From Each Class Chosen In Student Body Elections

By SHARON AMBURGEY

Favorites for the '66 "Eagle" were elected by the student body in elections held on November 10.

Elected sophomore favorites were Beverly Conrad, Ann Logan, Barbara Porch, Ginger Reid, Bobby Joe Swilley, Howard Vickers, Roland Moody, and Dennis Neely.

Freshman favorites were Rita Birdsong, Dymple Phillips, Liz Butler, Hilary Wilson, Robbie Smith, Tommy Hadad, Lester Bumgarner, and Eddie Monsour.

Beverly Conrad, who comes from Natchez, is president of the Hi-Steppers. She was a homecoming court member and was chosen a favorite last year.

Ann Logan from Fayette was a homecoming court participant. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and last year was a beauty, feature twirler and class favorite.

Honor Winner

Ginger Reid, from Jackson, is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and the Hi-Steppers. She was a member of the homecoming court for two years and a class favorite her freshman year. She also was on the tennis team and went to the state finals.

Barbara Porch is vice-president of the ASB and is a Phi Theta Kappa member.

Bobby Joe Swilley, who is from Brandon, has been a class favorite for two years. This year he is a senator and a member of the Phi Beta Lambda.

Howard Vickers is a resident of Jackson. He is a football and track letterman and serves as a representative. He is also treasurer of the Circle K.

Roland Moody is the president of the BSU and a member of the Circle K. He is from Natchez.

Dennis Neely from Pearl is halfback on the Hinds football team. He has been a letterman in track and football and a class favorite for two years.

Joined Court

Rita Birdsong, a freshman from Edwards, was a member of the homecoming court. She is also a senator and a member of the Phi Beta Lambda.

Dymple Phillips from Jackson is the editor of the "Eagle." She was a member of the homecoming court and is a Hi-Stepper.

Liz Butler, a freshman from Florence, was a member of the homecoming court. She participates in the Hi-Steppers, Lendon Players, Concert Choir, and the mixed ensemble.

Hilary Wilson, who lives in Jackson, is an editor on the "Eagle" staff, feature editor of the "Hindsonian," and a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Also she is a Hi-Stepper.

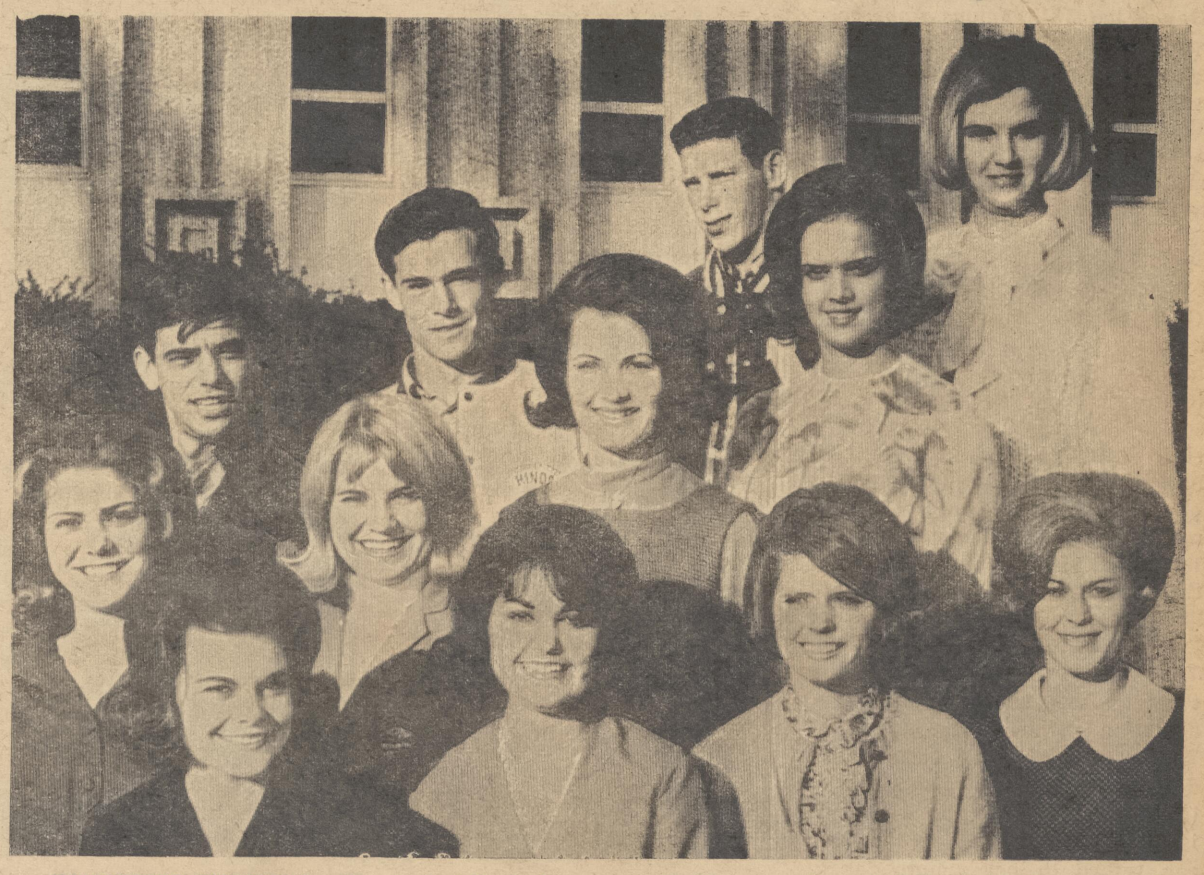
Robbie Smith is from Jackson. He is a guard on the Eagle football team.

Hadad Starts

Tommy Hadad, from Vicksburg, is the second string quarterback for the Hinds team.

Lester Bumgarner is the fullback for the football team. He comes from Clinton.

Eddie Monsour is a freshman from Vicksburg Cooper. As a senior he won the highest football award at Cooper.



FAVORITES CHOSEN by the student body in recent elections are from left to right, first row, Kay Berry, Hilary Wilson, Dymple Phillips, and Ginger Reid. Second row, Barbara Porch, Liz Butler, Ann Logan, Rita Birdsong, and Beverly Conrad. Third row, Bobby Joe Swilley, Howard Vickers, and Eddie Monsour. — Photo by Knighton.

Clippings

Maine U. Boasts 'Zip Code' Prof

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—A female Beetle Bailey is gracing the campus of Ole Miss. It boasts a feminine U.S. Army private. Pfc. Carol Flournoy, a freshman from Virginia, is one of a select group of girls in the nation who are participating in the newly organized Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing. She was officially sworn into the U.S. Army on August 27, 1965.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—There will be a complete ban on all suggestive fad dances, announced student officers at Brigham Young Unverisity. There will be no more swimming, perking, or frugging. According to the BYU President, persistent violators will be expelled from the university. He added that a non-credit course in social dancing was to be started at the school.

YALE UNIVERSITY—Students at Yale now have the chance to get even. They are going to be given a chance to grade their professors. The move is to put more emphasis on the teaching ability of the Yale faculty. This is believed to be the first time any American college or university has given such a chance to students.

MAINE UNIVERSITY — Maine University is the only university around the country that can boast a "Zip Code professor." Every week, a particular professor flies from Boston to the campus to teach a sociology course. For the rest of the week he works towards his doctorate degree at a college in Boston.

HANOVER COLLEGE, Indiana—Students were asked by a questionnaire recently if they would like for sex to be discussed co-educationally. The questionnaire didn't seem of much importance until there appeared an article concerning the suspension of seven students after a panty raid. It must have had some readers, anyway.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—November 32, 1965, has officially been set as National Granny Day on the MSU campus. Apparently, the granny dress is the quaintest fad the campus has enjoyed in a good while. The dress has a very high waist and a slightly gathered **ankle-length** skirt. A suggestion was made to prospective seamstresses to buy more material than called for on the pattern so you can add eighteen inches to the skirt length.

GEORGIA TECH—Students at Georgia Tech throw pennies at their professor. He is Professor Leroy A. Woodward, and he plays the banjo as a demonstration of sound wave mechanics to his physics class. He explains that the banjo helps him reach the interested students and also those who are not interested. When Professor Woodward plays "Ramling Wreck," the school spirt song, he is graciously showered with pennies.

MILWAUKEE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — A woman army veteran? Yes, and MIT has such a person in the form of Dvora Willner, a civil engineering student from Israel. She, like all girls in Israel, has been in the army and is now studying at MIT so that she can return to her country as a civil engineer. She sees nothing unusual in her chosen profression for, as she says, they have women generals in the Israeli army.



PREPARING FOR the Powder Puff game is this week's Honey Mary Ellen Barret. She is a sophomore from Brandon who likes to water ski. Next year she plans to go to USM. — Photo by Knighton.

Matters Of Antiquity

Perplexing Problem Torments Life Of Columnist

By MAC HALEY

From the first publication of this "column" I have been bothered by something. At first, I wasn't really sure exactly what this something was; it was merely an unintelligible gnawing that seemed to manifest itself as a dull but growing perplexity that tormented me during my waking hours and shortened my period of nocturnal repose.

Actually, I do not live a dissipated life. If my appearance is gaunt and haggard, if my eyes seem to be sunken into my skull, and if it appears that my face has become grotesquely contorted by worry wrinkles, it is only because I am bearing the onerous burden of this depressing question.

I lose weight; I drink excessively (milk); I toss and turn all night. Is there no hope, no salvation, for my wretched state of mind?

Unortunately, however, the answer to this question must remain forever unknown to me.

What can I do? It is as if some invisible force drives me on. It is relentless, unyielding in its twisted demands, that drain the very sap of life from my veins, that weight me down with enormous fatigue.

I must tell you; I MUST! Don't you understand? I am like a fiend, a soul in Hades that must find no rest, and remain forever in eternal torment until I share my hideous secret.

So, let me get to the basis of my problem. Day after day I sit hunched over a small desk in the "Hindsonian" offices and slavishly pore over back issues of the newspaper with a wild hope that someday I will find some interesting fact or amusing anecdote of years gone by.

Do you see my problem now? No? Then let me attempt to explain further. I love my job on the newspaper; I enjoy my work, but, if old issues of the newspaper provide me with no suitable material (I shudder to think of it), my employment will no doubt immediately be terminated.

My face is cold and clammy, and my blood runs cold, but sweat pours off my brow. My fingers almost refuse to type, and spasms of fear convulse me. Yet I know that I must continue as best I can, racking my brain to devise some fresh way to present to you stale and unimportant facts.

I know that you are tired of the weekly trash that is submitted to you through this column; I'm tired of it, too. I know that you must think that I am brazen, and that my gall knows no bounds for me to offer you garbage such as this on so regular a basis. I agree. This week, however, I thought that you might like a change of pace, in other words, a different sort of garbage. This is it.

You have my solemn oath that next week I shall return to the old and odoriferous form originally designated for this column, and that it will be as dull and as uninteresting as ever.

Front Row

'Anastasia' Has Flaws

By DENNIS HAYWARD

"Anastasia" was presented by the Lendon Players last week and in general, the show was good.

As in all shows there are flaws and the Players had their share. The background music used in some scenes could have been better, but with the auditorium it is understandable why the sound was bad.

The story of the play involves a girl who claims that she is the daughter of the overthrown Russian Czar. She claims this under the insistence and leadership of a Russian Prince.

The main object behind the farce is money which the czar left for his children. It is up to Anna to convince the family and friends in exile that she is Anastasia.

One of my major complaints concerning the cast is that they did not make me become a part of the play. There were a couple of splendid jobs done by members of the cast, however.

Martha Steadham as Dowager Empress did what can only be called a marvelous job. Despite the challenge of portraying an old woman, Martha came through time and again.

Watching her on stage gave one the impression of an old empress that held royalty above all else. Her diction and actions were practically flawless.

Robert Duval as Prince Bounine, Anna's discoverer and con man, was the other highlight of the cast. His performance was reaching for excellence but never quite made it.

Duval, at times made slips in lines and diction but other than these slight flaws, his performance was near excellent. At times, he alone carried the play.

Al Downing, as a blind sleigh driver crippled by old age, gave one of the few good performances. He made the part seem almost real. At times I found it quite easy to believe that he was a blind, crippled, old man.

Nicki Whittington, as Anna, did not come anywhere near the plane set by the aforementioned three. She was quite adequate for the role, but could have done a better job. I constantly had the feeling that she was uncomfortable in her role.

THE CAST

Chernov	Paul Watkins
Varya	Va Lonne Savant
Petrovin	Frank McCann
Prince Bounine	Robert Duval
Sergei	Dan Heard
Anna	Nicki Whittington
Counselor Drivintz	Wayne Thomas
Sleigh Driver	Al Downing
Charwoman	Shelia Price
Dr. Serensky	Jim Foster
Dowager Empress	Martha Steadham
Baroness Livenbaum	Becky Bryant
Prince Paul	Clarence Giles

Dr. Serensky, Anna's lover, was played by Jim Foster who was fair. Although his diction and actions were good, he committed what I consider a cardinal sin. During his performance he would turn his back, at least partially, to the audience.

Wayne Thomas as Counselor Drivinitz, one of Bounines backers, was made for the part he played. He did a fair job.

Paul Watkins as Chernov ran his words together entirely too much and his voice did not carry clearly. He seemed just a little uncomfortable.

Frank McCann as Petrovin was only adequate for the part. He seemed entirely too uncomfortable and made mistakes during his performance.

Clarence Giles as Anna's childhood sweetheart, Prince Paul, did a fair job. Shelia Price as a charwoman did the same thing with one major fault. She overacted.

Becky Bryant would make a good Alice in Wonderland. She is not adequate for her role of an aging Baroness.

Va Lone Savant as Varya and Dan Heard as Sergei played the bit parts of servants and did adequate jobs.

If it had not been for a few of the cast, the play could have very well been bad. Some of the cast were entirely too uncomfortable on opening night.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION."

Lamplighters Represent HJC At Convention

Judy Strattan, president of the Lamplighters Club; Anita Ainsworth, secretary; and Rosann Whalen represented Hinds Junior College at the Mississippi Home Economics Association Convention at the Hotel Heidelberg, November 5-6.

College chapters of the H.E.A. met with the State Association on Friday and decided the Negro sections of the H.E.A. would meet next year with both chapters instead of separately.

Saturday, the college chapters saw slides about the operation of American Home Economic Association headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Louise Barnett, from the staff of the University of Mississippi, was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Mobilizing the Potential of the College Student Through the American Home Economic Association."

During the business program Patty Henry, from the University of Mississippi, was nominated by acclamation as candidate or vice-chairman of the A.H.E.A.

Students Present Semester Recitals

Leslie Reeves of the music department announces that students and faculty are invited to attend recitals given in the music auditorium on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. by students taking applied music.

These students are required to do two solo performances during a semester and all students taking applied music are required to attend the recitals.

Last week's performance included Barney McCann, pianist, playing Bach's "Two Part Invention No. 13"; Gail Danel, clarinetist, playing "Serenade"; Martha Steadham singing "Du Ring"; Judy Dunn singing "Still as the Night"; Kelly Pope singing "The Jasmine Door"; and Lynn Harris singing "The Little French Clock."



CHOSEN BY STUDENTS as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College in recent Who's Who elections were Lynn Weathersby and Kay Berry. Weathersby serves as president of the Associated Student Body and Kay was chosen Homecoming Queen.

Holiday Pictures Return For Students Who Missed

Holiday Pictures will return to campus today and tomorrow so that students who missed having their pictures made a couple of weeks ago may do so.

There is no proof. A finished 8 x 10 is shown for approval and only if you like the picture do you have to make purchase. The cost is $3.75.

The band members can have their picture made in uniform at this time if they so wish. Emphasis will be placed on couples and students who did not have their picture made last time.

Cameras will be set up in the recreation hall during the day for students. If the demand is great enough the photographers will stay part of the day Wednesday.

The last time that the company was on campus thre were approximately 100 students who had their picture made. The company had 50% of the students at Perkinston pose before the cameras.

As an added incentive the company is offering a 76 cent discount on the pictures. The discount will be given only if you present the coupon that appears in this issue of the "Hindsonian."

As last time, after you receive your picture you may order reprints for $2.99. The negative will be included in case you want to have copies made yourself by another studio or photo shop.

English Faculty Members Journey To National English Council In Boston

Three Hinds Junior College English teachers—Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, Mrs. Jim Elle Harris, and Mrs. Lee Mayo—will attend the National Council of English Teachers in Boston, Massachusetts, this week.

Delegates from all over the continental United States and Hawaii will be present. The meeting will be devoted to several programs of sequence. The Hinds delegation will study composition and literature. Activities have been planned for all free time.

They will leave Jackson by jet Tuesday morning bound for New York City. There, they will go to see the stage production "Generation," starring Henry Fonda.

After leaving New York, they will journey to Boston, where they will stay in the Lennox Hotel. It is in walking distance of Freedom Trail, which has 1 points of historical interest.

Highlights of the trip include Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth Rock. The group also hopes to take a tour of New England.

Thanksgiving Dance Scheduled Tuesday

There will be a Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by the Circle K Club Tuesday, November 23, from 8:30 till 10:30 p.m. in the girls gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by the Mark Lee Scotsmen. Admssion is $1.00 for stags and $1.50 for couples.

Chosen Mr., Miss HJC

Weathersby, Berry Top Who's Who Elections

By SHEILA PRICE

Top Honors in the Who's Who contest were captured by Kay Berry, Miss Hinds Junior College and Lynn Weathersby, Mr. Hinds Junior College.

Kay, a Who's Who favorite last year, is also 1965 Homecoming Queen. She performs with the Hi-Steppers, was a reshman maid in the 1964 court, and one of the top ten in the beauty pageant last year.

At Forest Hill she was active as a cheerleader for three years, a Who's Who favorite, a beauty, a homecoming maid, student body treasurer, senior class secretary, Safety Council secretary and elementary editor on the annual staff.

Lynn, one of last year's favorites, is also Student Body President. He is a member of the Debating team. Before graduating from Florence High School, Lynn served as a class officer for four years, as a member of the Student Council for four years, as vice-president of his student body and finally as president of the Florence Student Body. He also worked on the high school paper staff and annual staff.

While in high school, Lynn received honors including: membership in the Beta Club, being elected to Who's Who for four years and being named Mr. Florence High. He lettered in basketball for four years in high school and played on the varsity HJC basketball team last year.

Four Administrators Visit High Schools In District Area

Four members of the Hinds Junior College faculty have been visiting various high schools in Warren and Rankin counties to inform students of what Hinds has to offer.

Walter H. Gibbes, Co-ordinator of Vocational-Technical Education, and E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, spoke at Warren Central and H. V. Cooper High Schools in Vicksburg. Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, talked to students at St. Francis Girls' School. Mike Rabalais, psychology instructor, was a speaker at St. Aloysius High School on November 12.

Wall and Gibbes spoke at all the Rankin county high schools on November 5.

The purpose of these talks was to inform the students of these high schools what Hinds has to offer.

Hi-Steppers Show In Vicksburg Bowl

Hind's Hi-Steppers, headed by Mrs. Alon Bee, will travel to Vicksburg, Mississippi November 26, in honor of the Red Carpet Bowl benefit game that night.

Beginning the afternoon, the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will perform precision marching drills in the pre-game parade in downtown Vicksburg.

Greenville and McComb, Mississipi, will fight for victory that night at 8:00. The Hi-Steppers and Eagle band will perform their Monkey Jurk, Modern Jazz, Adaline, and Dixie routines.



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES — Fifteen new members have been initiated into the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic fraternity. The new members are: first row, left to right: Curtis Thompson, Minnie Porch, Jo Evelyn Turner, Barbara Porch, Lora Dean, Tannis Marble, Sharon Randel, and De Hakes. Second row, left to right: Ginger Reid, Angela Bennett, Linda Owen, Kenneth Pace, Beth Day, Clair Walsh, and Diane Walls.



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WATCHING OVER the girls in the dorms is the responsibility of the Housemothers. They are from left to right, Mrs. Annie Liddell, Northside; Mrs. Grace Hodges, Westside; and Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, Main. They have the responsibility of approximately 300 girls. — Photo by Knighton.

Mothers To 300

Housemothers Watch Over Women

By HILARY WILSON

It is the responsibility of the housemothers to be a mother to approximately 100 girls at Hinds.

The housemothers at Hinds are Mrs. Annie Vernon Liddell, Northside; Mrs. Grace Hodges, Westside; and Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, Main.

Mrs. Annie Vernon Liddell, whose hometown is Utica, has been a housemother at Hinds for four years. She attended Louisiana State University for three years. She has one son, one daughter and six grandchildren.

Before Coming

Before coming to Hinds, Mrs. Liddell owned a farm on which she spent most of her time. She considers her hobbies as her dorm girls and her grandchildren, but spends a great deal of her time sewing and cooking.

Mrs. Liddell feels that her main interest is traveling. She has taken trips to the Smokies, to Yellowstone National Park, and to Old Mexico.

As far as having problems with her girls in the dorm, she feels there are none. "By the time the girls are sophomores, they cease to be problems. They are real joys. I enjoy assisting them in their problems."

Liddell Feels

Mrs. Liddell also said, "I feel Hinds students should realize their responsibilities of being citizens and students. They should be aware of their opportunities at Hinds. I believe they should widen their interests spiritually and culturally. There are many outstanding things offered here at Hinds."

Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, now in her sixth year at Hinds, is housemother of Main Dormitory. Her home town is Port Gibson where she attended Port Gibson Female College.

Mrs. Bowen has one son, one daughter and four grandchildren. She considers her hobby as arranging flowers, but she also likes to read. Entertaining is one of her main interests. Before coming to Hinds she was a florist.

When asked about problems with the girls, she replied, "I find that the hump or the homesickness of the girls right at the first of the school year is the only problem."

Enjoy Work

"I thoroughly enjoy the girls and working here at Hinds. I find it a rewarding experience."

Born in Eupora, Mississippi, Mrs. Grace Hodges has been a housemother in Westside Dormitory for four years. Before coming to Hinds, she lived in Clinton, Louisiana, for 16 years.

Three Sons

Mrs. Hodges has three sons, one daughter, and 11 grandchildren. She considers reading and sewing as her hobbies.

"I don't have any serious problems here at Westside. My aim is to have a studious atmosphere in which the girls can reach their highest potential physically, mentally, and morally."

"I feel it is a privilege to work here at Hinds and also a pleasure to be associated with the faculty, staff, and girls of Hinds."

History Profs Attend Meeting

Joseph Bigelow, Byrle Kynerd, and Marvin Riggs represented the History Department of Hinds Junior College at the 31st annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, November 18-20.

The John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, was the headquarters of the convention.

Some outstanding American historians to attend and speak as a special feature were T. Harry Williams of Louisiana State University, outstanding Civil War authority; Joseph H. Parks of University of Georgia; and A. D. Kirwan of the University of Kentucky.

Southern, American, and European history composed the three sections of history on the program. The reading of papers before a panel of judges presenting various ideas and topics of fresh historical research was the planned business.

Although the Southern Historical Association consists primarily of universities and colleges, it is an open meeting, and Hinds was one of the only two Junior Colleges represented last year.

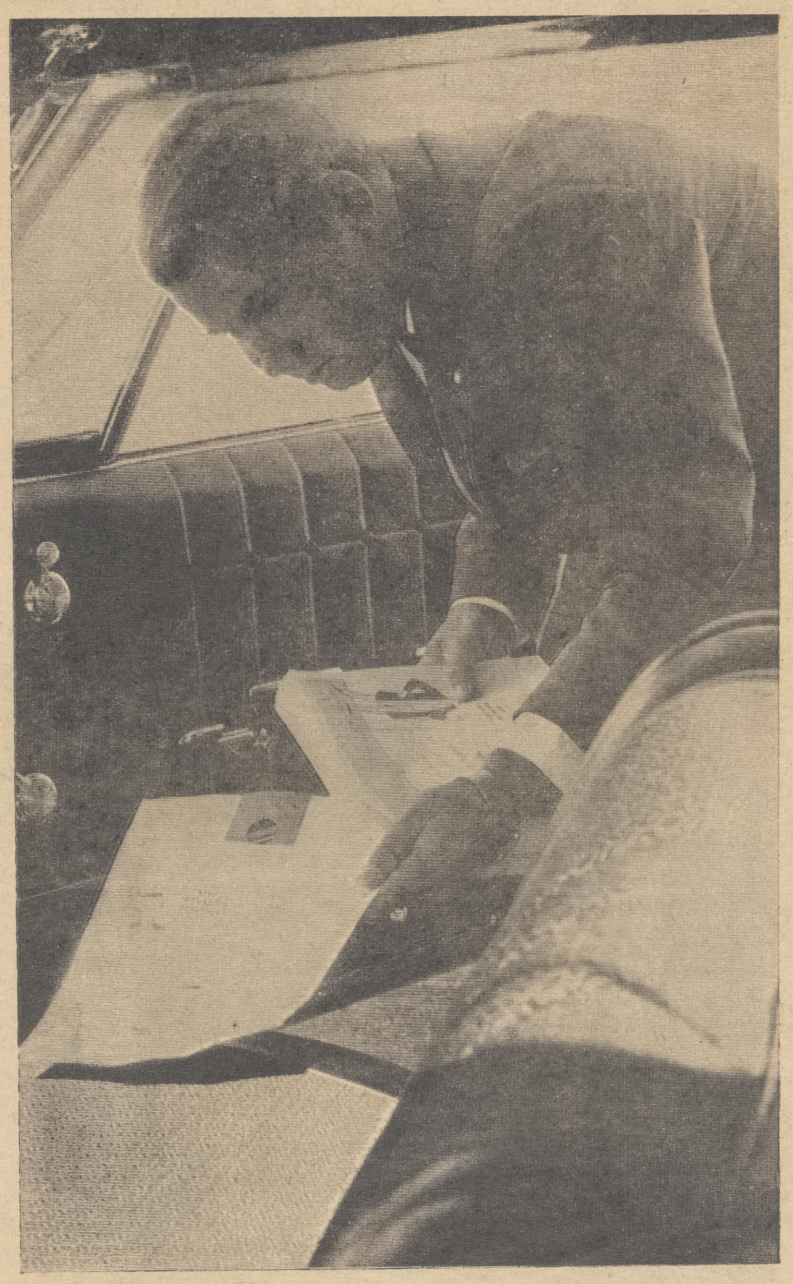
Former Graduate Voted Who's Who In U. S. Colleges

Former Hinds Junior College student, Peter Taylor, is one of 44 Mississippi State University students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Taylor was awarded a Junior College scholarship upon his transferral from Hinds to Mississippi State. He is now a senior majoring in business.

The recognition is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the institution, and promise of future usefulness.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion P. Taylor of Raymond. He attended Raymond High School where he was an outstanding student before going to Hinds.



DISTRIBUTING LITTER BAGS is Bob Hodges, president of the Circle K. The club is distributing litter bags in cars on campus as one of their projects for the year. The project, which has been in progress for a couple of weeks, is done in connection with the Hiway department. — Photo by Knighton.

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HELPING PLAN for the Hinds Nursing Program which will get underway beginning September, 1966, is Miss Eugenia Pace. Miss Pace has taken several trips in connection with the planning of the program. — Photo by Knighton.

Covers Country

Pace Traveling, Planning For Nursing Program

Miss Eugenia Pace, who came to Hinds Junior College July 1, 1965 to organize the new nursing program for Hinds Junior College, has made several trips in relation to her project.

In July, Miss Pace attended a workshop at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. This two-week seminar was held to aid teachers and administrators in their nursing programs. First she attended a general meeting to discuss the common difficulties of nursing programs; then Miss Pace took part in a meeting based on a specific needs of a junior college nursing program.

Three months later, in October, she attended the Southern Regional Education Boards' Nursing Council in Atlanta, Georgia, where she gained some new ideas for the the HJC nursing program.

On her last trip, Miss Pace went to Bradenton, Florida, where she spent a week at Manatee Junior College, the curriculum consultant center for all junior college nursing programs in Florida. There she studied the progressive steps they followed to establish their nurses program.

With the help of the information she has gained from these trips, Miss Pace plans to establish an outstanding nursing program here at Hinds Junior College.

Debate Team Will Make Appearance On Television For Second Program

Hinds Junior College will be represented by the four members of the Debate Club on the television program, "Youth Speaks", on November 27.

Jim Walters and Randy McHand will debate on the affirmative with Bob Stout and Charles Clark, negative.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations." This is the second in a series of debates by Hinds Junior College students to be presented on television this season. They expect two more similar debates in the spring.

According to Bob Stout, the purpose of this program is to prove to the debating members and to the television audience that one should look at both sides of a situation before justly coming to a decision. This program should also help the general public in forming their opinions on world situations and also help them to become better informed.

Celebrated On Thursday

Corn Harvest Started Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, which is observed in Canada and the United States, will be celebrated on November 25 this year.

People give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received on this day, which is set aside each year. It is usually a family day with scenes of huge dinners and family reunions.

Thanksgiving is also a time for church services and prayer. Native fruits and vegetables, wild turkeys, and pumpkin pies have become traditional foods for the day.

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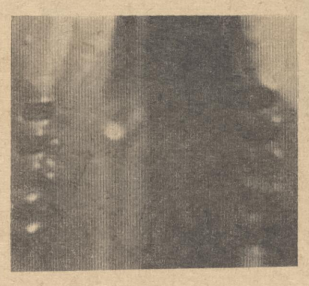
There is no record of the actual date of the first New England Thanksgiving. There is also no record that the feast was called a "Thanksgiving."

The first winter in Massachusettts was heartbreaking, but new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest had been good, so Governor William Bradford decreed that a three-day feast be held. Much preparation went into the feast by the men, women, children, and Indians.

CUSTOM SPREAD

This custom spread throughout the New England colonies but on different and varying dates. Virginia, the first southern state to adopt the custom, proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day in 1855. President George Washington in 1789 issued the first Presidential thanksgiving proclamation in honor of the New Constitution.

Beginning her campaign in 1846, Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, who was editor of "Gadey's Lady's Book", tried to initiate Thanksgiving as a national patriotic holiday. Finally she was able to gain the support of Abraham Lincoln who set Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November. After controversy on the date, Congress named the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day in 1941.



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Eagles Defeated By Jones 41-12 On November 13

Jones Junior College took advantage of superior speed and literally outran the Hinds Junior College Eagles who suffered their seventh loss of the season at the hands of the speedy Bobcats 41-12.

The Bobcats scored in every quarter to rout the luckless Hinds squad who scored their points in the first and third quarters in the contest played in Ellisville on November 13.

Eagles Jumped

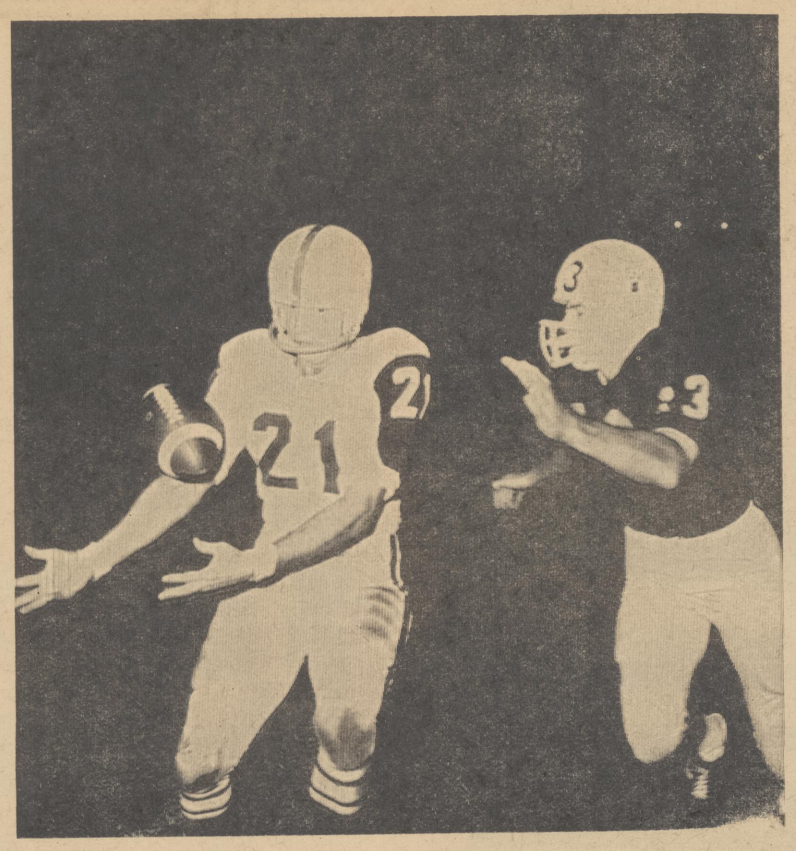
The Eagles jumped off to a good start by being the first to put points on the scoreboard with 13:40 left in the first period. The touchdown came on a pass from Hinds quarterback Bobby Robinson to freshman end Karon Walker. The extra point attempt by Woodie Mitchell was wide and the Eagles led 6-0.

The lead was held by Hinds only a short time for the Jones quarterback sneaked over from the one yard line for the Bobcats and six points. Jones went into the lead for good with a successful conversion.

Holding Lead

In the third quarter with the Jones Bobcats holding a 27-6 lead over the Eagles, Hinds scored again. Bobby Robinson scampered into the end zone from 10 yards out to give the Eagles another six points. Again the conversion failed and the score stood 27-12 in the Bobcats favor.

The Jones Junior College team scored twice in the fourth quarter to complete their rout of the Eagles by a score of 41-12.



HINDS VS. JONES — End Lee Hinton of Hinds goes after a pass from Eagle quarterback Bobby Robinson during the Hinds-Jones game played in Ellisville. Moving in to break up the play is a Jones Bobcat defender.

Four Intramural Teams Tied For Top Honors

By JOE PERKINS

Intramural basketball got off to a slow start last week with four teams tied for the lead, and with teams that have not played as of yet, this deadlock for first place could be more complicated.

Central I, impressive in their first win of the season, rolled by Shangri La I by the score of 64-46. Ken Harrell led the winners with 25 points followed by Bobby McInnis and Don Woodward with 14 each. Shangi La I was led in scoring by Martin Taylor with 11 points.

FRITH SCORES

Ronnie Frith scored 16 points and Clark added 14 as Southside nipped the Jackson Day Students 45-43. The winners never held the lead until the last ten seconds of play. Tommy Jackson led the Day Students with 12 points.

Stadium-Vocational edged by the Shangri-La II team by a 42-32 score. The Vocational students led all the way as Wood scored 17 points to lead them. Shangri La II was led by Smith with six.

ZORN PACES

Paced by George Zorn and Tommy Jackson, with 22 and 21 points respectively, Eastside dorm eased by Moulder Day Students 59-42. In a see-saw game that wasn't decided until the last quarter. Greg Moulder paced the Day students with 17 points.

Action continues this week with Central II-Eastside II on Monday, Shangri-La I-Eastside I on Tuesday, and Southside-Stadium Vocational on Wednesday.

All games are played in the men's gymnasium at 4:10 on Monday-Thursday.

The standings as of November 12 are:

Central 1	1-0
Eastside	1-0
Southside	1-0
Stadium-Vocational	1-0
Shangri-La I	0-1
Moulder Day Students	0-1
Jackson Day Students	0-1
Shangri-La II	0-1

Wolves Beat Hinds Team In 1965 Football Finale

Hinds Junior College closed out its worse season in many years Saturday night as the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College handed the Eagles its eighth loss of the season 22-8.

The defeat gave the luckless Eagles a 1-8-1 record for the season but gave the Wolves their third straight win and a 4-5 record for 1965.

Copiah-Lincoln jumped to an early lead as they scored on a 10 yard run by halfback Mickey Hughes. Quarterback George Thorthon skirted right end for the conversion and two points.

The Wolves maintained their 8-0 lead throughout the first half and in the third quarter came back to up the score to 15-0. Halfback Joe Robbins of Co-Lin took a pass from quarterback Bob Marlow for the touchdown, and Jaris Patrick promptly added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Co-Lin again scored. Halfback Hughes plunged into the end zone from one yard out. Once more, the sure foot of Jaris Patrick gave the Copiah-Lincoln team an extra point.

Hinds came to life in the closing minutes of the ball game. After a snap from the Co-Lin center sailed into the end zone and put two points on the scoreboard for the Eagles, fleet-footed freshman quarterback Tommy Hadad caught fire as he moved the Eagle team down the two yard line with less than a minute remaining to play. From there, Eagle halfback Dennis Neely took the ball into the end zone for the Eagle touchdown in the final four seconds. The extra point attempt failed as a Hadad pass fell incomplete.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	Co-Lin
First Downs	12	13
Yards Gained Rushing	179	197
Yards Lost Rushing	60	15
Net Yards Rushing	119	182
Passes Attempted	24	7
Passes Completed	8	3
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Yards Passing	64	65
Total Yards	183	247
Fumbles	3	1
Punts	7-32.7	5-36.4

Stan Wedel Leads HJC Groundgainers With 555 Yards

Halfback Stanley Wedel. a sophomore from Jackson, was the leading groundgainer for the Hinds Junior College Eagles during the 1965 season with a total of 555 yards gained.

The second highest number of yards gained was compiled by freshman fullback Lester Bumgarner. Bumbarner, who hails from Clinton, gained a total of 301 yards for the Eagles this season.

In third place in number of yards gained is sophomore halfback Dennis Neely of Pearl. Neely, who also punted for the Eagles this season, gained 249 yards rushing.

Following Neely in number of yards gained this season for the Hinds Eagles is end Lee Hinton, a sophomore from Jackson. Hinton compiled a total of 202 yards for the Hinds squad.

In fifth place in leading groundgainers is sophomore halfback Jim Hardy. Hardy, who is from Jackson, was injured midway in the season. Nevertheless, he gained 184 yards for the Eagles in 1965.

WRA Volleyballers Attend Tournament

Northside's volleyball team attended William Carey College's Round Robin Volleyball Tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, November 12-13.

Northside's team consisting of: Ina Claire Russell, Pam Molaison, Linda Worley, Beth Day, Tannis Marble, Frankie Walsh, Mary Belfonce, Chick Maugans, Linda Hampton, and Connie Seymore played their first set with University of Southern Mississippi; winning one and losing two, the second set was played with Blue Mountain College; with the girls winning one and losing two. The team was disqualified after the loss of the second set.

Miss Rebecca Blackwell, music instructor at Hinds, made the trip with the Northside team as sponsor.

Other colleges that attended were Belhaven College, Jackson; Blue Mountain, Blue Mountain; Meridian Junior College, Meridian; M.S.C.W. Columbus; Northwest Junior College, Senatobia; William Carey College, Hattiesburg; and University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

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Football Ends; Ole Swil Gives Opinion Of Frosh!

By JIM FOSTER

By the time the "Hindsonian" goes to press, football will be over for the year. To some people, it will mean the end of football for their college careers; to some, just a stepping stone to greater fame; to most of the spectators, it will just be a relief. The spectators have, more than likely, grown tired of having the Eagles lose.

Don't get me wrong, I'm just as sorry that the Eagles had a losing season, but it's not because I'm so gung-ho for HJC. The thing is, gang, I have seen the downheartedness in the eyes of a few of the players when they come off the field. Sure, I will grant that the football team is a lively group but still, try finding out how they really feel about losing. It hurts.

So, to every person that is connected with the Eagle football squad, right down to managers, just let me say thanks for going out on that field week after week and letting us see top-notch gridiron play.

November 30 will be the date of the first basketball game of the season. The team has really been working hard to make this year even better than last year, and that will be hard. Last year, Hinds was the South division champion and the record which the 1964 Eagles compiled will be hard to beat—but I think this bunch might just do it.

Just in case you haven't heard, the annual Powder Puff football game is coming up in early December. I had a chance to get to one of the practice sessions and what the girls lack in knowledge of the actual playing techniques, they make up for it in determination. Some of those girls are tough—at least I'd hate to meet a few of them in a dark alley with them mad at me.

I also had a chance to chat with the coaches of the opposing teams. First I talked to Bobby Joe Swilley about his team's prospects and unlike most coaches, Swil was only too happy to dictate a page or two.

Here's what he said, "We feel that we are the underdogs in this game of undetermined skill. Although the freshmen can play a more meaty game, we are like the Baltimore Colts in determination. Coaches Vinson and Fite, my associates, are capable of a fine coaching job (Coach Vinson interjected his opinion to the previous remark —"Duh!"). With moral support from the sophomores and a few of the illustrious "juniors," we will do our best to play a good ball game and win. Along with my associates we will defeat both the moral and the freshmen. If we don't win "Grits ain't groceries, Eggs ain't poultry, and Mona Lisa was a man."

That was quite a mouth full from Swil, but on the other hand, freshman coach Tommy Brinson just replied, .'We'll be silent, but deadly."

If you get a chance, drop by the boys' gym some afternoon and watch the boys' intramural basketball games. Although I haven't had a chance to see one, my roommate tells me that every player is playing for keeps, and I guess that's good. Perhaps if some would try playing with their books once in a while, there would be an absence of those Viet Nam Blues.



SOPHOMORES PRACTICE — The Sophomore Powder Puff football team gathers around head coach Bobby Joe Swilley as they map their strategy against the freshman girls.

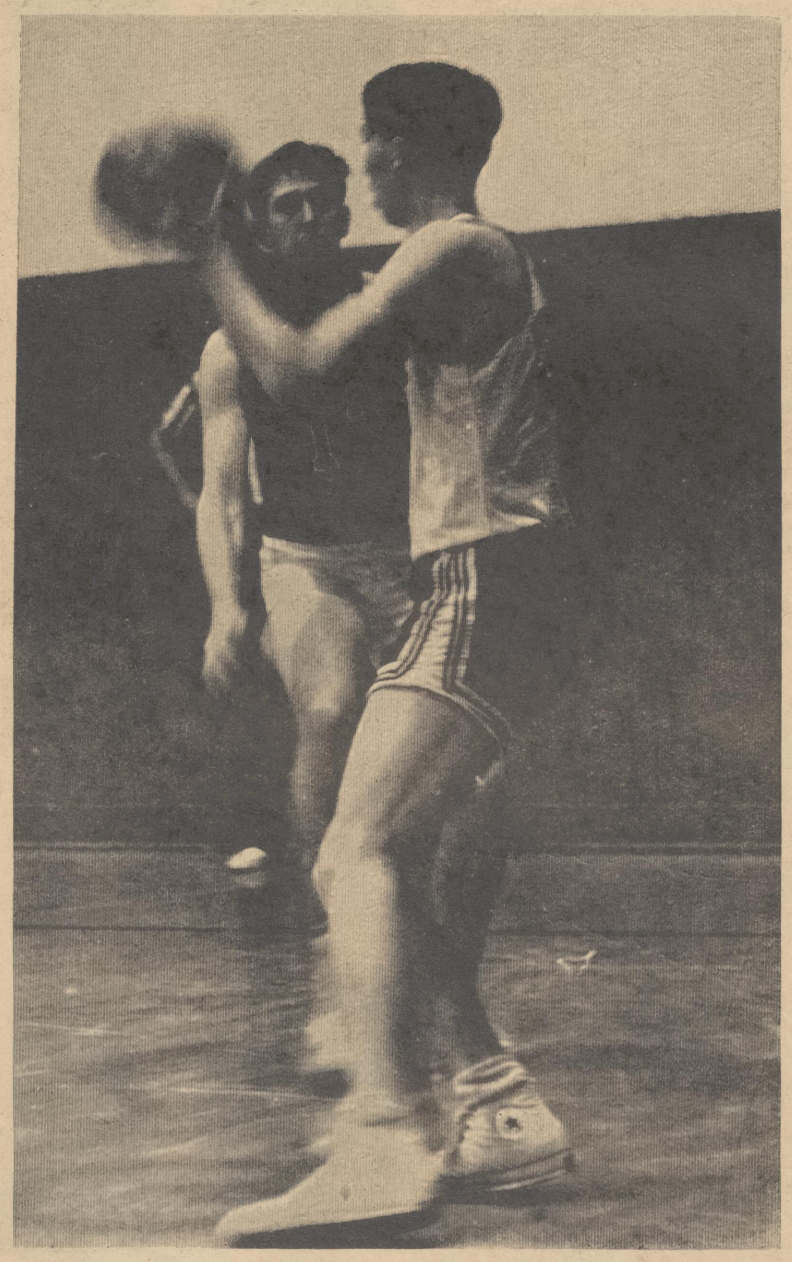
Three Returnees

Experienced Sophomores, Freshmen Brighten Hinds' Basketball Outlook

By EDDIE WIGLEY

Three returning lettermen from last year's squad will grace the court during Hinds Junior College basketball games this year, as Coach Ricks puts his charges against the tough Junior College circuit.

Leading the way for the Eagles will be guard Richard Wilkerson, 6-0, guard Donald Anderson, 5-11, and forward James Ertle, 6-3.



HINDS CAGERS IN ACTION — With basketball season opening on November 30, Hinds' basketball squad has been working hard. Here, in one of the practice games, an Eagle basketballer is caught in action.

Transfer Help

Coach Ricks will also get plenty of help from forward Butch Nygren, 6-3, a transfer student from Mississippi State.

Other sophomores to contribute to the effort of the Eagles will be guard Ronald Anderson, 5-11 and forward Nick Nicklas, 6-3. This will be their first year to play for Hinds.

Frosh Support

An outstanding group of freshmen that will help give the fans plenty to cheer about this year are: guard Danny Tucker, 6-0; forward Mike Cook, 6-4; center Lee Ivy, 6-6; forward Thomas Jameson, 6-4; forward James Lyles, 6-4; guard Scott Turner, 5-11; and center Paul Ross, 6-4.

In one practice game this season Hinds defeated the Freshmen of Mississippi College 90-88 as Richard Wilkerson sank a jump shot as the buzzer sounded to give the victory to Hinds.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Girl Footballers Prep For Game On December 9

WRA, Women's Recreational Association, will host the annual powder-puff football game between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls, December 9, 8:00, in the stadium.

The Sophomore team is coached by Bobby Joe Swilley and Tommy Vinson, while the Freshmen coaches are Tommy Brinson and Howard Vickers.

Tannis Marble leads the Sophomore defensive and offensive teams as quarterback.

The starting line up for the Freshmen offensive will be: center, Doris Pittman; guard, Janette Couch; tackle, Pat Butler; tackle, Frankie Walsh; end, Becky Stuart; end, Dolly King; back, Patsy Logue; back, Valerie Hill; and back, Ditter Cook.

Leading the defensive team are: guard, Pat Peden; tackle, Frankie Walsh; tackle, Diana Reed; end, Beth McNamee, end, undecided; linebacker, Jerrie Lyn Sutherland; linebacker, undecided; safety, undecided; safety, Teresa Powers; and punter, Frankie Walsh.

Tommy Brinson, head coach for the Freshmen, stated that all his girls will be allowed to play and did not announce a starting line up.

Intramural B'ball Off To Slow Start As Season Begins

Intramural basketball got off to a slow start with only one game scheduled each day of the week.

Central I defeated Shangri-La I by a 64-46 score in the first game of the basketball season Monday.

Games scheduled for the remainder of the week are: Eastside I-Moulder Day Students; Southside-Moulder Day Students; Stadium Vocational - Shangri-La II.

Schedule for the week of November 15-18 is: Central II - Eastside II; Tuesday, Shangri-La I - Eastside I; Wednesday, Southside -Stadium Vocational.

All games begin at 4:10 p.m. each day of the week except Friday.

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Thanksgiving Set Aside For Offering Of Thanks

Thanksgiving has come to be a day set aside for Americans to offer thanks for all that has been bestowed upon them during the year.

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Now, we have come to that time of the year again when Thanksgiving will be set aside by Americans. This Thanksgiving will not be like the one which the Pilgrims celebrated for the day means less.

Americans look at Thanksgiving as a time of turkey, pumpkin pie, and family reunion. This is not the purpose of the day, but it seems that Americans have forgotten why we have the day.

Our country has more than any nation in the history of the world. Yet, we take all of our blessings for granted as if we deserve them and do not owe thanks for them.

Judging from past history, if Americans do not become thankful for our blessings, we may not have them long. Rome, Greece, and Palestine, to mention a few, fell when they refused to recognize God as the source of their wealth.

America still has time to start offering thanks again. However, we should not confine our thanksgiving to one day but should make every day one of thanks.—DEH.

Congratulations Due Team

Football season has drawn to a close without an impressive record, but we should still be grateful to the team and all those who have worked hard during the season.

Although Hinds cannot boast of being number one, we can say that we had a team that tried every game. For this the team should be congratulated.

It takes a lot of time and work for a student to play football at any school. The Eagles gave of their time and work so that Hindsonians could have a team.

The cheerleaders should be thanked also. This group tried to instill in the school something called spirit.

At times it seemed that they failed, but this was not their fault; it is ours. Still, they showed up at every game and conducted pep rallies when the odds were against them.

While we take the time to congratulate the team, we should take time to condemn ourselves for not giving both groups more cooperation.

During basketball season we will have a chance to make amends. The roundballers need support just as the football team did; will we give it?

Again, let us offer congratulations for a hard fought season that did have one bright spot.—DEH.

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HJC Poll Results

Junior Colleges Become Hope For Students Today, Tomorrow

By HILARY WILSON

Two-year junior colleges are the only hope of higher education for great numbers of young high-school graduates today.

According to the October issue of Reader's Digest, enrollment in four-year colleges and universities now totals nearly five million. years.

The number of youths reaching college age is accelerating steadily. Most of the growth has been in "community" junior colleges which are public, tax-supported institutions. The tuition is usually low.

Junior colleges now have 920,000 students. By 1975, enrollment is expected to exceed two million. With 719 junior colleges in the United States and 20 to 30 new ones opening each year, demand for junior colleges is growing.

There is a growing need for "middle-level manpower" since most professional fields require a full four years or more of college. Junior college educators say they can be the hope for the future in these areas.

Actually, the only difference in a junior and a senior college is the campus life. There is less college spirit and usually no fraternity and sorority houses.

Students have little trouble gaining admission to four-year institutions if they earn good grades. Enrollees in junior colleges who plan to go to college four years should take courses that can be transferred to four-year institutions.

Students who transfer from junior colleges to four-year colleges, are increasing, statistics prove. Some educators believe that, eventually, nearly all college students may begin in junior colleges.

Lester Bumgarner—"I think it's better to go to a junior college first. When you go to a senior college first thing you want to do is go to all the parties and then you flunk out. You will spend more time on activities than on your studies. Then you will come back to a junior college where you pick up the year you lost. So, it's better to come to a junior college for the first two years."

Judy Killion—"I prefer a junior to a senior college because you get a better chance to get adjusted. You have a better chance to get to know yourself and your personality. It is easy to get lost in the crowd at a senior college. At a junior college, it is easier to meet people."

Diane Lucas—"Well, I think it is according to where you went to high school. I went to a real small high school and I don't think they prepare you to meet the standards of a senior college. So, a junior college was best for me."

Gene Thompson—"Basically, I believe they are both equal, but a senior college offers chances for wider variety of activities and more selection in a particular field of study. A senior college does have an advantage over a junior college. On the other hand, I do think we should have more junior colleges because many people don't know exactly what their future plans are.

Jeff Felts—I believe that especially for me, a junior college is the best thing. It gives a person a better chance to adjust to being on one's own. It's a big step from high school to a large university and a junior college is a medium between that big jump. A person also has a chance to see if he is college material by going to a junior college first."



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Sherry Swesson—"I prefer senior colleges because they have sororities and fraternities. It seems that they have more campus activities and there is more to do. But I think that a junior college prepares a person for senior colleges."

John McLauy—"I like a junior college because it's smaller, you get more attention in class, and it's easier to meet people on a small campus. No one could go wrong with a junior college."

Anna Woods—"I had rather go to a junior college. Classes are smaller and I believe it's easier to learn. Also, a junior college has a friedlier atmosphere. I believe it is better on a student who comes from a small high school because it is easier for them to adjust on a small campus."

Craig Harris—"I prefer a junior college because it is economical. But I might prefer a senior college scholastically, because in senior colleges you are more on your own; they don't treat you as a child."

Margaret Ruth Weathersby—"I came to a junior college to prepare for a senior college. I really don't prefer either one. But you need a college education to get a good job, so I decided to come to Hinds."

Joe Coulon—"I believe that a junior college prepares you for a senior college. In my opinion, the jump from high school is a big one, and a junior college prepares you for studying and for the activities on a large campus. I like the smaller classes, too."

Woody Edens—"I believe it is better to go to a junior college first because students are generally not prepared for a senior college. It is also a lot less expensive to go to a junior college. I think that Hinds is one of the most outstanding colleges in the South. The administration has come a long way in understanding and helping the students."

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TOP BEAUTIES CHOSEN — At the annual "Eagle" Beauty Pageant these five girls were chosen as the five top beauties on campus. One of them will be named Most Beautiful in the 1965-66 "Eagle" in the spring. They are, from left to right, Gloria Patrick, Ann Logan, Diane Dungan, Barbara Mashburn, and Gail Hargrove. — Photo by Knighton.

Most Beautiful Title Unknown Until Spring

Five Girls Chosen As Top Beauties; Most Beautiful Announced In 'Eagle'

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Which girl will be named Most Beautiful at HJC?

This is a question that will remain unanswered for the student body until the '66 "Eagle" is presented in the spring. The five girls from which the Most Beautiful will be selected are Diane Dungan, Gale Hargrove, Ann Logan, Gloria Patrick, and Barbara Mashburn.

These beauties were chosen from a group of 19 at the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant Monday night. The judging was done on beauty and poise, only; swimsuit and talent competition were not part of the program.

Janet Bryant, Barbara Mashburn, and Charlotte Tabb were in the top ten semi-finalists.

Other girls in the pageant were Judi Killion, Betty Hooke, Pat Butler, Pat Towler, Doris Pittman, Trudy Logan, Sherry Sanford, Pat Place, Claranne Hussey, and Brenda Fields.

The contestants were chosen for the pagenat by petitions which were filled out by their fellow students.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, Pageant Director; Dymple Phillips, "Eagle" editor; and Ralph Sowell, "Eagle" advisor.

The contestants were judged by a panel of judges under the direction of Mrs. Bee. The panel included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Irwin, Vicksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Dean Rhodes, Brandon; and Dr. Ray Windham, Jackson.

Woodie Assaf, WLBT-WJDX personality, served as Master of Ceremonies for the pageant. Miss Sandra Foster provided the entertainment for the evening.

Freshman and Sophomore Class Favorites were presented during the activities of the night.

The five beauties will be printed in full color in the 1965-66 "Eagle" in the feature section, edited by Judi Killion.

Girls' Open House Set December 15

By DEBORAH ADSIT

Open house for the girls' dormitories is set for Wednesday, December 15, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

All faculty, staff, parents, and men students are invited to see the decorations in the rooms, suites, and lobbies.

It is a custom to have the girls decorate their room doors. Then, each dormitory invites three people to serve as judges of the decorations. They judge these by originality and the religious meaning of Christmas.

Plans for the annual occasion were discussed by the Executive Committee of the Women's Associated Student Body when they met Monday afternoon, November 29. Barbara Porch, president, presided over the meeting.

Others present were Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women; Anita Ainsworth, senator from Northside; Rita Birdsong, senator from Westside; Charlotte Pigg, senator from Main; two senators for the commuting day students, Paulette Cook and Peggy Jenkins; and secretary, Bonnie Everett.

Plans and committees for the individual dorm parties will soon be made by the dorm girls. The Christmas parties are planned to be held Tuesday night, December 14, after the ball game.

Next Semester Class Schedules Now Available

Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced that she hopes students will study the new schedules before registration on January 25, 1966.

These schedules for second semester are in the process of being printed and are expected from the press by December 11, 1965. Copies of the schedules will be available for all students in the registrar's office after that date.

The new semester will begin on Tuesday, January 25, 1966. Registration will be on Tuesday, January 25 and Wednesday, January 26. Regular Thursday and Friday classes will be held on January 27 and 28.

Gibbes Speaks

Kiwanis Meet Attended By Circle K Members

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Circle K members, accompanied by Byrle Kynerd, sponsor, and Walter Gibbes, vocational-technical co-ordinator, provided the program for the North Jackson Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting, Monday, November 29.

Providing a dual program at the Robert E. Lee Club, these representatives of Hinds Junior College related histories and future plans of the Circle K club and the Vocational-Technical Department.

Circle K activities were presented by president Bob Hodges. A run-down on the Miami Convention of Circle K'ers was given along with present and future services they hope to perform.

Gibbes then spoke on the Hinds Junior College Vocational-Technical Center and the part it has played in the economic growth of Mississippi. He also stated that the HJC Vo-Tech Department helped pioneer this field in the state.

Attending the Kiwanis Club meeting were the following Circle K members: Bob Hodges, Bob Murin, Bobby Mullins, Jim Foster, Jim Reihle, Lynn Weathersby, Richard Wilkinson, Larry Waldrup, Dennis Boyd, Bill Breeden, Ronnie Frith, Terry Boumann, Doug Starkey, Mac Haley, Roland Moody, David Westbrook, Rickey Porter, Jerry McLendon, Waymon Covington, John Bergman, Don Fisher, Billy Allen, Richard Kea, Tommy Shuff, and Nancy Hilbun, club sweetheart.

Ensemble Travels For ASDA Concert On December 13

Members of the Hinds Junior College Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves, will travel to Jackson, December 13, to perform for the ASDA, a division of the Department of Agriculture.

This will be the second appearance of the ensemble this year. The first was for the Raymond Jaycees.

Twelve girls compose the group, which serves as the publicity committee for the Music Department by taking programs to different clubs throughout the year. The ensemble is also an associate of the concert choir.

Members of the ensemble are Judy Dunn, Beth McNamee, Diana Jackson, Sue Ann Treloar, Lurlean Jordan, Martha Steadham, Nancy Davis, Glenna Boling, June Barron, Joy Byrd, Nancy Welch, Judi killion, and accompanist, Joyce Stubbs.



THIS WEEK'S HONEY — Sandra Forsmark provides a very lovely subject for the camera as she becomes a "Honey." Sandra is a sophomre from Jackson Provine. She is the member of the Hi-Steppers and is playing in the Powder Puff football game.—Photo by Hayward.

New Program Will Institute Nurse Training

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Hinds Junior College will offer a new two-year nursing program beginning September, 1966.

This program will be set up like any other course of study: the nursing faculty will plan, organize and implement the courses and the nursing instructors will supervise and evaluate all learning experiences, including the laboratories, which will be conducted off of the campus.

Pace Helps

According to Miss Eugenia Pace, who is helping to organize the nurses course at Hinds Junior College, the training program will be divided into three divisions of study. During the first semester of their freshman year, the students will learn to meet the basic needs of patients for food, cleanliness, and comfort.

The students will learn during the second semester to care for mothers, infants, and children adolescence. The second year will be devoted to nursing care in illness. This will include illnesses peculiar to all age groups and care of both physically and mentally ill patients.

Regular Courses

In addition to the regular nursing courses, the students will also be offered English, psychology, physiology, and various other general subjects. All of the classes will be held on the campus, with the exception of the laboratories, which will be conducted in cooperative hospitals, doctor's offices and public health departments.

When the nursing students have successfully completed this two-year course, they will be eligible to take a state board license examination to become registered nurses.

Griffin Attends Junior College Chemistry Meet

William W. Griffin, along with 125 other chemistry teachers from 15 states, attended the Junior College Chemistry Teachers' Round Table Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, on December 3 and 4.

The purpose of this conference, which was held in connection with the Southeastern and Southwestern Regional American Chemical Society Convention, was to discuss problems dealing with chemistry and the teaching of chemistry in the junior colleges.

According to Griffin, who was co-chairman of the Organic Chemistry Section, the main topic under discussion were the things that should be taught in an organic course, with emphasis on the non-chemistry major, and what constitutes a good lab program in organic chemistry, as well as the things which should be taught in general chemistry so that the teachers can build on them in organic chemistry.

The Friday meetings were held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, and the Saturday meetings were held at Memphis State University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

Matters Of Antiquity

Southern Folklore Expert Closes Fine Arts Concert

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, General Overseer of the Church of God, declared that he would be next president of the United States and "king of the world" . . . Japanese intelligence disclosed that a missile base was being built on the Kamchatka Peninsula in Eastern Siberia, its main target being in the direction of China . . . the students at Duke University rioted when they discovered they would not be allowed an extra Christmas vacation day . . . a delegation of five Hinds students was selected to represent the college at the annual Youth Congress in Jackson . . . the slogan of the Thies Mistletoe Company reads as follows: "Kissin' is pleasin' in any season—But mistletoe makes it more so." . . . the Hinds Junior College Lamplighters Club was represented by an enormous delegation at the Mississippi State Home Economics Association Convention. Two members and the club sponsor attended . . . the first of the fine arts concert series to be held on the Hinds campus came to a smashing conclusion as Miss Irene Bewley, one of the nation's leading authorities on southern highland folklore, dialect, and culture, presented the final program . . . "Hindsonian" sports editor Tommy Nance defended hot-rodding as a spectator sport.

Ten Years Ago—An editorial in the "Hindsonian" cautioned men against signing up in the reserve units of the armed forces . . . Irl Dean Rhodes, assistant editor of the "Hindsonian," was Hinds' lone delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, Michigan . . . the West Virginia University's "Daily Athenaeum" reported that, according to latest figures, the Social Security Administration had issued cards to 221 people named Daniel Boone and 149 people named Davy Crockett. That's really too bad; I've always been a little pro-Davy Crockett . . . the library of the University of California at Berkley acquired its two-millionth volume.

Fifteen Years Ago—Three students were graced with straight "A" averages . . . Miss Marga Harold, addressing the HJC Lamplighters Club, informed Hinds coeds that in Germany there were seven women for every man. Pack your bags, boys . . . a collection of 65 paintings, all done by Mississippi artists, was shown at the Hinds Junior College library . . . six HJC delegates attended the annual district conference of the Y-Teens in Vicksburg . . . Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced that if enough students were interested a three hour course in home nursing would be offered.

Twenty Years Ago—Sara Lomax, who had served faithfully in the kitchen of Hinds Junior College for two years, died while at work on Nov. 28, of a cerebral hemorrhage . . . fifty-two students made the second Honor Roll of the year, including high school as well as college division students . . . the World Student Service Fund set as its collection goal on the Hinds campus $100 . . . the first annual Junior College Lions' Bowl game was played in Laurel with Hinds and Holmes battling to a scoreless tie . . . a scathing "Hindsonian" editorial forced students to examine their consciences as it brutally pointed out that sometime during his schooling almost every one of us has cheated . . . the singing sensation of the screen, Ceanna Durbin, starred in "One Hundred Men and a Girl." Wonder what she sang about in that movie . . . In a student opinion poll which asked the question, What do you think should be done with those convicted of war criminal acts, student sadism became apparent. Some students said that the criminals themselves should be tortured, and some demanded their decapitation. Said one student philosopher, "Just kill 'em."

Front Row

New Stage Opens Soon

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Surprise, surprise, surprise.

Starting in January, Jackson will have a new dimension in theatre. At this time the newly organized New Stage will have the first of its plays presented to the public.

This theatre will provide a new type of theatre for the people of Jackson. New Stage will be a professional resident company with actors and directors being professional.

Front Street Theatre in Memphis has the only professional resident company in the mid-south.

According to Jane Petty, managing director of the theatre, New Stage is chartered as a non-profit organization, devoted to providing the community with the finest in dramatic art.

New Stage will be housed in a building at 705 S. Gallatin, on the corner of Hooker St. The building was formerly occupied by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The theatre has semi-arena design, with a thrust stage suitable for the flexible staging of experimental, classical and contemporary drama. The quarter-circle around the stage will seat 150 people.

New stage is a member of the ANTA, American National Theatre Academy, which is what the AMA is to doctors. The organization is non-profit and it helps theatres such as New Stage.

Through the New York ANTA, New Stage has acquired Ivan Rider for the five plays of its first season. Rider is a Texas born director from Baylor and the Dallas Theatre Center.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be the first play and it will open on January 25. The comedy won raves from the critics when it opened on Broadway.

The other plays in the spring season are "Charley's Aunt," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Trojan Women," and "The Fantasticks." In all, it should be a very good season.

Subscriptions are now on sale at $10 for the five-play season. Plans are to open each show on a Tuesday night, to run through Saturday, with subscriptions sold for a specific night.

To obtain a subscription write the theatre at Box 4792, Jackson, enclosing a check for $10 and first and second choice of nights to attend.

As I have said before, Jackson has a gap when it comes to theatre and the arts. I hope that New Stage will more than have a share in filling this gap.

I am looking forward to the upcoming season and believe that it will be something that will add to theatre in Jackson.

Little Theatre will still be in operation and will not be affected by New Stage unless it is for the better. Perhaps the time has come when there will be something close to professioal theatre in Jackson.

Notes from the trash can—Saw the James Bond special a couple of weeks ago and it was . . . well . . . delightful . . . The Gants and Gentrys have cut albums using their single releases for the lead and title . . . Doug Clark and his group will be at the armory in Jackson on December 30 . . . James Brown was at Jackson State this week . . . Ian Fleming's heirs are looking for a writer to continue the Bond series, I wonder?

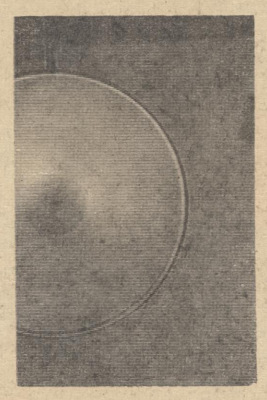
Let it be known to those of you who do not, I am an avid reader of "Esquire" magazine. In the December issue there are some articles worth the attention of the masses.

These articles are "Other People's Mail," "Resume of the Young Man as a Non-Generation," and "The Making of the President, 1968!" If you happen to have a dollar and a couple of hours free, I suggest that you make a purchase of a December "Esquire." It will be worth it.

Next week—Santa Claus, or How I found snow on the ground in Death Valley.

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ATTEND JOURNALISM CLINIC — Four members of the "Hindsonian" staff recently attended the Jackson Daily News and Clarion-Ledger seventh annual journalism clinic. They are, seated from left to right, Dennis Hayward, editor; Linda McNeer, columnist; Hilary Wilson, feature editor; and Bill Marble, layout editor. Guests at the clinic were, standing from left to right, James Ward, Jackson Daily News editor; R. M. Hederman, Daily News publisher; Sam Summer in, guest speaker; T. M. Hederman, Clarion-Ledger editor; and Purser Hewitt, Clarion-Ledger executive editor.

Summerlin Featured

'Hindsonian' Delegation Attends Annual Clinic

Members of the Hindsonian staff recently attended the seventh annual Jackson Daily News and Clarion-Ledger Journalism Clinic for high school and college students.

Those attending were Dennis Hayward, editor; Hilary Wilson, feature editor; Billy Marble, layout editor; Linda McNeer, columnist; and Ralph Sowell, advisor.

The group attended discussion groups led by various staff members of the host papers. At a luncheon held on the Hotel Heidelberg Roof the delegates heard a speech by Sam Summerlin, editor of the Associated Press' Latin American bureau.

Summerlin was introduced by T. M. Hederman, Jr., editor of The Clarion Ledger.

Take Front Seat

He said the profession of journalism gives an individual a chance to "take a front seat in the great human drama of our time." He added that newspapermen also have an opportunity to play a part in the greatest stories of their era.

R. M. Hederman, publisher of the Daily News, presided and welcomed the students and introduced clinic leaders and guests.

The guests included State Superintendent of Education Jack Tubb and Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Harry S. Kirshman. Other guests were James Ward, editor of the Daily News, and Purser Hewitt, executive editor of The Clarion-Ledger.

Certificates Presented

Al Sorge, promotion director of Mississippi Publishers, presented the delegates with certificates signifying their participaton in the clinic. He also conducted the orientation period for the students at the clinic.

Other schools represented at the clinic were MSCW, Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Holmes, Clinton High School, Natchez-Adams High School, Provine High School, Murrah High School, Central High School, and Pearl-McLaurin High School.

Wins Scholarship

George Coley, former HJC student, was one of five petroleum engineering majors at Mississippi State to receive a total of $2,000 for top scholastic records.

The scholarships were given by the R. C. Baker Foundation, which was created in 1952 by the late Baker, founder of Baker Oil Tools, Inc.

This is the second time that Coley, a junior and secretary of the Petroleum Club, has received a Baker Scholarship.

News In Brief

Artist Exhibits

Doric De Bell Hake, 19 year old art major at Hinds, was honored with a reception and art exhibition at the Friendship Shop in Clinton, Mississippi, December 5.

De Hake's first one man show consisted of his sculpture, painting, water colors, ceramics, oils, pencil sketches, tempra, and free forms.

Mrs. Catherine Denton, art director of Hinds, gave a brief address in which she stressed the need for dedication and discipline in the new born artist.

December 19 will close the exhibition and all who are interested are invited to explore the gallery.

McLendon Named

George M. McClendon, former president of Hinds, was appointed by Gov. Paul Johnson to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees for Mississippi Training Institutions.

McLendon retired as president of HJC this past summer when Dr. Robert M. Mayo assumed the office on July 1.

Charles M. Hills in his "Affairs of State" column said, "Under the guidance of Professor McLendon, Hinds Junior College has grown as an academic center and as a place second to none in Junior College rank in Mississippi."

Hills continued, "We heartily endorse a 'feaher in the cap' for Johnson and his newest appointment."

Head Of Dept.

Marty McLendon, former Hinds graduate, is head of the art department at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

While attending HJC he was a member of Circle K, publicity chairman for the BSU, and cartoon editor of the "Hindsonian." He received the state cartoon editor award for junior colleges in 1963.

Parking Lot Paved

Hinds Junior College security officials have announced that a new day student parking lot has been paved behind the library.

Day students have brought many complaints to the security office about tickets that they received because someone else parked behind or beside them, causing them to be parked illegally.

The security office advises students to use this parking lot instead of overcrowding the ones next to the library and boy's gym.

The new parking area has a sidewalk which leads all the way to the library.

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Freshmen, Beware! Earl Leggett, Pro, Is On His Way

By JIM FOSTER

Sometimes everything just turns out wrong—if you haven't guessed it by now, I'm fixing to talk a little about the basketball team.

Now, right off the bat, let's say, I was disappointed, yea, very disappointed over the Eagles' showing against Delta and Perkinston. However, I am, by most standards, a very optimistic person; then again, I know each member of the basketball team and I'm sure everyone knows Coach Ricks or at least his reputation as a coach, and gang, I know that those giants are gonna surprise a whole lot of people pretty soon.

I remember last year Hinds got off to a bad start but as the season progressed, the Eagles got steadily better and, lo and behold, if they didn't come up to being the south division champs. So listen, Hindsonians, if you give up on the team now, they won't have much to fight for.

I suppose I harp on this business of school spirit more than anyone, but I believe that I know what this feeling called pride can do to someone. Show pride in your basketball team, in your school, and I'll bet that you will feel a lot more pride in yourself, too.

That's enough soap-boxing—let's talk about Ole Miss. The first thing to say is that I hope the Rebels win the Liberty Bowl. I'm not going to talk about the State game because I was rooting for the Bulldogs. Now that Ole Miss has won a bowl bid, though, and the Rebs are from Mississippi, then I'll break down and sing out for them.

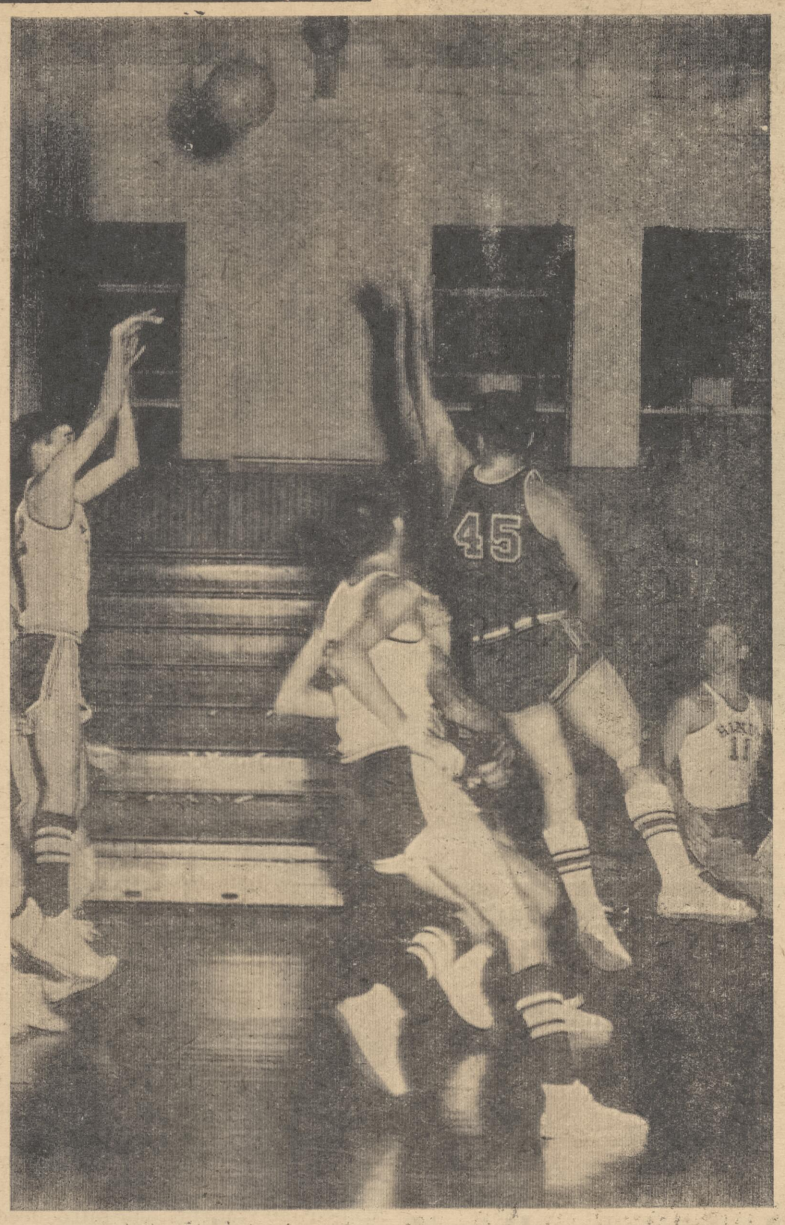
Another thing I'm not going to say is "Wait 'til next year." State fans have pretty much worn that phrase out, and who am I to be trite. I'll just say—"If you beat the Bullies in '66, then the football game was naught but fixed.

If any of you freshman boys watch the ball games on Sunday afternoon, and you just happen to see the Chicago Bears in action, you are getting a glimpse of your second semester P.E. instructor, Earl Leggett.

By now, you know of this man from all the tales of horrible tortures told to you by burly sophomores. 'Tis true what they say, freshmen, Mr. Leggett does believe in strenuous exercise but he's a nice fellow—He doesn't get violent when he catches someone goldbricking.

Now, he may just break out in a cold sweat and the veins do pop out on his temples, and his eyes do get a little big, but I haven't ever seen fire come out of his mouth, and I haven't seen him crush a 25 lb. weight with one hand, or bend a chair—that's not Mr. Leggett at all—he's a nice guy, believe me!!

Well, that's enough of my usual trash so I'll say so long for this week. Just remember this little something that Thomas Edison once said, "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."



HIND SVS. DELTA — Richard Wilkerson takes a shot at the goal for the Hinds Junior College Eagles in their game with Mississippi Delta Junior College. The game was a close one, with the Eagles losing by only one point, 67-66.—Photo by Knighton.

Hinds Basketball Squad Whips Southwest Bears

Hinds' Eagle basketballers won their first game of the 1965-66 season Tuesday night as they swamped the Bears of Southwest Junior College to the tune of 95-69.

The win came after two previous losses, the first being to the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College 67-66 on November 30 and the second coming at the hands of the Perkinston Junior College Bulldogs 80-58 on December 2.

Leading the scorers in the encounter with the Southwest Bears was sophomore guard Richard Wilkerson who compiled a total of 21 points for the Eagles. Wilkerson was also high scorer in the game with Perkinston, at which time, he totaled 20 points for Hinds.

Sophomore guard Donald Anderson was the second highest scorer for the Hinds Eagles as he made seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points.

Other high scorers for the Hinds basketballers were Butch Nygren and Lee Ivy who scored 12 points apiece.

Friday and Saturday, the Hinds squad travels to Wesson, Mississippi, for a tournament appearance, then returns home for their last game before the holidays with Co-Lin on Tuesday, December 14.

Dec. 7—Southwest	Here
Dec. 10 & 11— Tour. at Wesson	
Dec. 14—Co-Lin	Here
Jan. 11—Jones	There
Jan. 13—Pearl River	Here
Jan. 15—East Central	Here
Jan. 21—Perkinston	Here
Jan. 25—Co-Lin	There
Jan. 27—Jones	Here
Feb. 1Southwest	There
Feb. 3—Holmes	There
Feb. 7—Delta	There
Feb. 10—Pearl River	There
Feb. 14—Holmes	Here
Feb. 15—Scooba	There

In Intramural B'Ball

Eastside 1, Central 1 Tie For First Position

By JOE PERKINS

Since the first week of Intramural Basketball action, Eastside has joined Cenral I to create a first place tie.

Central I took the lead on the first day of the season and Eastside I joined them the next day to produce a two way tie. The Football team edged the Pearl Day Students last week and produced a three way tie for first place.

Here is a capsule account of the games of November 15 through December 6: Stadium Vocational 64, Southside 62. Paced by Jones with 23 points and Lawrence with 18, the Vocational students edged by Southside. It was a close game that wasn't settled until the fourth quarter.

Bootleggers 66, Ramblers 59 — Oscar Moore scored 22 points but it wasn't enough as the Bootleggers put three men in double figures. Greg Moulder scored 23 points, Billy Mojeski tossed in 18 points, and Kenny Miller added 10 to a winning cause by the Bootleggers.

Ramblers 57, Stadium Vocational 45—T. Martin and Oscar Moore each scored 14 points to lead the Ramblers to a 12 point win over the vocational students in a close game until midway the third quarter. J. D. Woods scored 21 points for the outclassed vocational students.

Football 29, Pearl Day Students 25—Bill Womack scored 10 points to lead the Football players to a narrow win over a determined Pearl Day Students team. Mills was high point man for the Day Students with eight.

Bootleggers 82, Shangri-La II 48 —Four men scored in double figures for the Bootleggers who ran up the highest score recorded this year. Greg Moulder scored 31 points, the most scored by an individual this season, Kenny Miller had 22, and Billy Mojeski and Harry Peterson added 13 and 10 respectively. Shangri-La II was paced by Brooks with 13 points.

Men's instramural basketball is under the direction of William C. Oakes who urges all team members to check the schedules posted in various places on the campus and to be present when their respective teams play.

Intramurals are played each afternoon except Fridays, holidays, and during examination weeks, at 3:45 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium.

Central I	1-0
Eastside	1-0
Football	1-0
Bootleggers	2-1
Stadium - Vocational	2-1
Cactus	1-1
Pearl Day Students	1-1
Ramblers	1-1
Southside	1-1
Shangri-La I	0-1
C.H.S. Day Students	0-1
Shangri-La II	0-2
Staff	0-0

Scoring Leaders

Ken Harrell, Central I	25.0
Roy Jackson, Eastside I	21.0
Greg Moulder, Bootleggers	23.6
George Zorn, Eastside I	21.0
Roy Jackson, Eastside I	21.0
Oscar Moore, Ramblers	18.0
Bowman, Southside	16.5
Bill Mojeski, Bootleggers	15.5
J. D. Woods, Stad.-Voc.	14.6
Bobby McInnis, Central I	14.0
Ken Miller, Bootleggers	14.0

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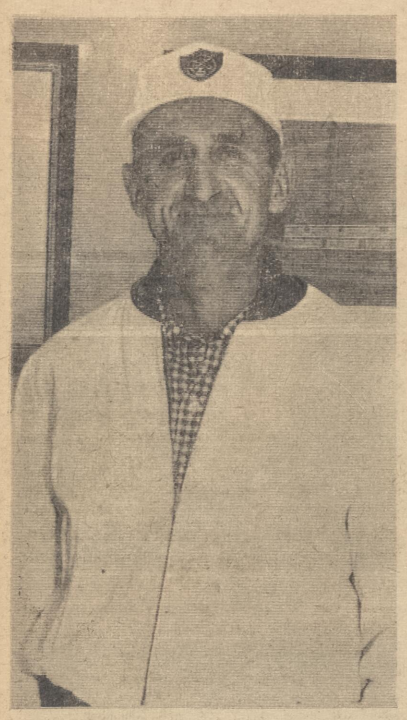
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Ricks Starts 17th Season As Hinds B'ball Mentor



COACH TROY A. RICKS

By EDDIE WIGLEY

Coach Troy Ricks is starting his 17th year as head coach of the Hinds Junior College basketball team and has been to the state playoff six out of the last eight of these years.

Before coming to Hinds, Coach Ricks coached at Saltillo for one y ar and at Co-Lin two years, giving him a grand total of twenty years as a basketball coach.

In his two years at Co-Lin Junior College, Coach Ricks came up with a State Championship team each year.

Produces Wins

Over his twenty years at the helm of basketball teams, coach Ricks has produced 335 wins against only 131 losses.

Coach Ricks went to school at Sunflower Junior College and at Delta State, where he played basketball at the guard position.

He married the former Miss Maude Enis. They have three children: a daughter, who is a senior in high school, a son in the 9th grade and another son in the 6th grade.

Ricks Comments

When asked about this year's squad, he commented, "I was expecting a bad start, but I think the boys will come around pretty soon and if so, we should have a pretty good season." When he was asked about the two losses, he commented, "I don't believe State, Ole Miss, or Southern have won yet, either."

Southern has won its first game of the season, and now so have Coach Ricks and his 1965-66 Eagle basketball squad. Tuesday night saw Ricks' charges come through as they whipped the Bears of South-West Junior College 95-69.

This weekend will find Hinds' renowned coach leading his team to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College where they will participate in a tournament there. Returning home for their final game before the Christmas holidays, Coach Ricks and the Eagles will do battle with the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln, Tuesday, December 14.

Tonight at 7:00 p. m.

Sophs, Freshmen Clash In Powder Puff Tilt

Sophomore girls will attempt to defend the winning title they captured in last year's annual powder puff football game Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. in the stadium where the WRA will sponsor this year's game between the Sophomore and Freshmen girls.

Coaching the Sophomore girls are Bobby Joe Swilley and Tommy Vinson, while Tommy Brinson and Howard Vickers serve as coaches for the Freshmen team.

Although no starting line up has been decided by the coaches of either team, the names of those who will participate and the positions they will play has been released.

Positions Listed

Sophomore girls and their positions are Tanis Marble, quarterback; Ginger Reid, quarterback and safety; Mary Ellen Barrett, linebacker; Trudi Logan, end; Beverly Conrad, end; Mary Myers, center; Sandra Forsmark, tackle; Connie Seymour, halfback; Kay Lynn Orman, halfback; Pam Molaison, fullback.

Also Cathy Anderson, halfback; Pat Jordan, end; Judy Keith, guard; "Chick" Maugans, halfback; Jackie Sorrell, end; Cindy Overbey, tackle; Pete Mapp, linebacker; Sandra Knause, tackle; Ina Clair Russell, guard; Angela Bennett, guard; Kathy Turner, tackle; Linda Hampton, halfback.

Frankie Walsh, tackle and punter for the Freshmen team, also serves as freshman team captain, while Vallarie Hill, playing back for the team, serves as co-captain.

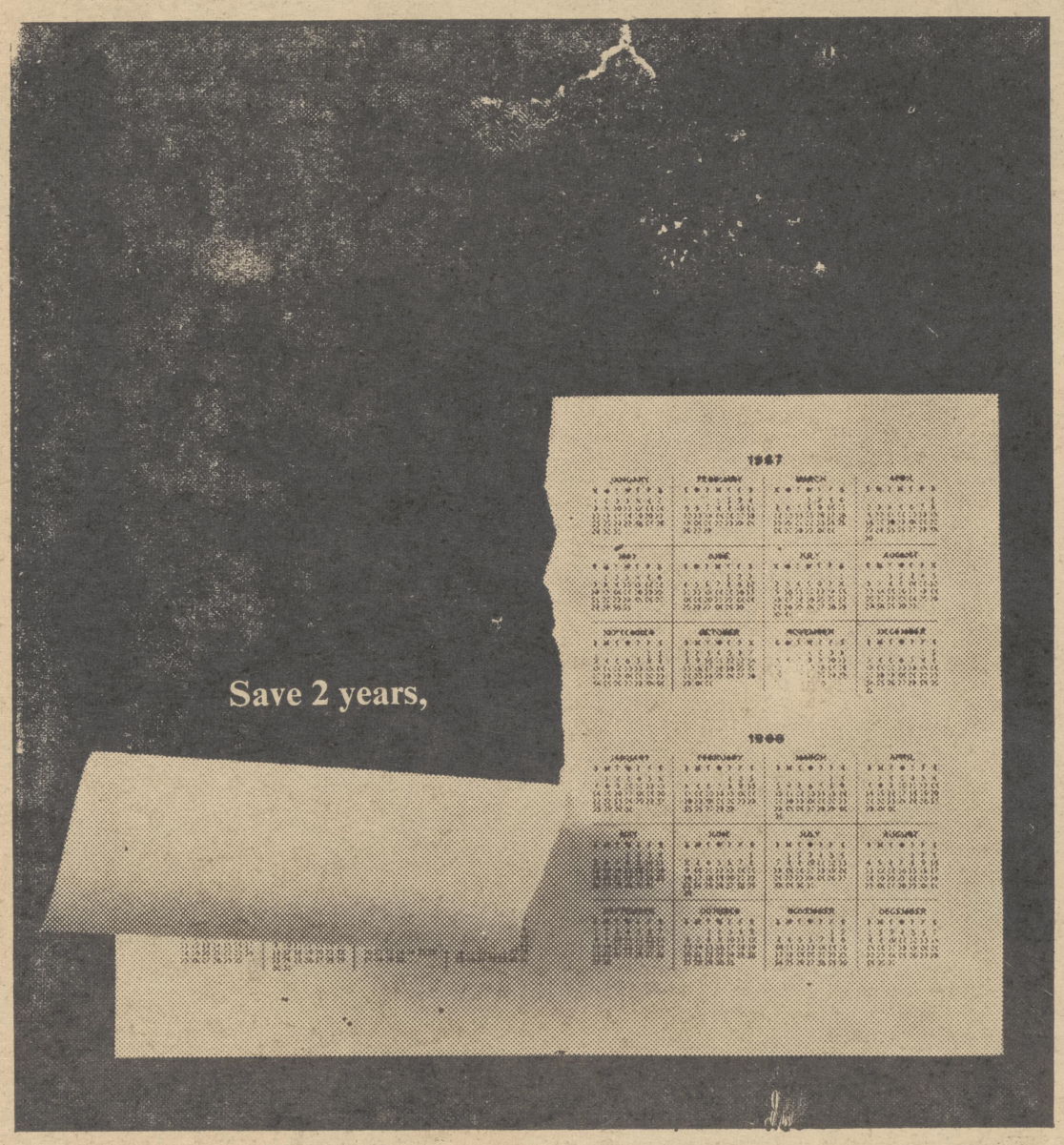
Other members of the Freshmen team and their positions include: Ditter Cook, quarterback; Sandy Miree, defensive safety; Teresa Powers, defensive safety; Lynnette Purvis, defensive end; Becky Stewart, end; Patsy Logue, back; Jerri Lynn Sutherland, defensive linebacker; Diana Reed, guard; Emily Bonelli, guard; Gail Brooks, defensive back; Linda Dilmore, defensive back; Jeanette Couch, guard; Pat Peden, defensive tackle; Dody King, end.

Also, Arnettie Polk, center; Pat Stepp, defensive guard; Lynda Crain, defensive end; Doris Pittman, center; Leslie Forsythe, defensive linebacker; Coleen Bates, defensive tackle; Dee Dee Bethune, guard; Hilary Wilson, defensive linebacker; Betty Hook, defensive guard.

Swilley Comments

Bobby Joe Siwelly, head coach for the Sophomores, comments, "These girls have worked real hard and they have put forth a sincere effort and dedication to the game, to the coaches, and to the Sophomore class."

Halftime ceremonies will include Hi-Steppers and a homecoming court. Cheerleaders will also be featured throughout the game.



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HJC Social Life Criers Should Participate More

There are many students on campus who cry for more entertainment at Hinds.

However, when this entertainment is presented for the students, they do not attend as they should. Serving as a reminder of this fact are the dances that have been held on campus this year.

Each time there is a dance, only a small portion of the student body comes for the night's entertainment. There are those that do come, but this group usually numbers around 150.

Yet when several weeks go by without a dance there arise the cries for more social life. Again, the students are given the activity in answer to their cries, but they do not respond.

If you are one of the students who plead for more social iife, may a suggestion be offered. If your plea is answered, support the activity that is presented.

The campus organizations that sponsor these events do so only for the benefit of the students. They hardly ever make a large amount of money; at times they have been known to lose a few dollars.

This week and next week there will be activities offered again in answer to your cries. This time support of the events should be given and given readily. — DEH.

Rebellion Needs Change

America's young people, specifically the college students, are often criticized for their rebellion of today's society.

Rebellion itself is not the issue but rather the reasons for this rebellion and the cause of it. This rebellion is not unique of our generation, for other generations have rebelled.

Our rebellion is different in styles of dress, social activities, and means of making our rebellion known. True, all forms of our rebellion are not good, but is anything ever all good?

The state of the world does not appeal to many of our generation and it is for this reason that we rebel against the norm. We can be compared to the generation of Hemingway's time.

From that generation came some of the most beneficial acts for mankind. However, if we are to be compared to them we must change some of our means and we must make our contributions to the world.

There are some undesirable elements in our rebellion, such as the Berkley underground, the protesters, and the un-Americans. If we make our rebellion one which will be beneficial then there is a chance that we can make people forget these elements.

Those of us who are rebelling for the betterment of mankind must start now in our efforts. There are many ways which we can be helpful, but will we?

If you are not part of the rebellion but wish to join there are some things which you must accept. Rebellion just for the sake of rebellion is not good, but if we can help mankind the rebellion will be worth something.

This is not a call for a rebellion which will hurt our country or society, rather it is a plea for a rebellion which will be beneficial. Remember, the future of the world is in our hands.

—DEH.

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NEWSMAKERS TO KNOW — Each of the following men is a candidate for, or has recently been elected to a major post. Match the man with the office and its location.



1. Julius Nyerere
I.____ II.____



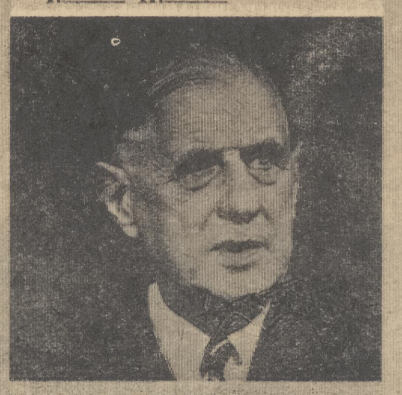
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I.____ II.____



3. Ludwig Erhard
I.____ II.____



4. Lester Pearson
I.____ II.____



5. Charles De Gaulle
I.____ II.____



6. Diosdado Macapagal
I.____ II.____

I. THE OFFICE	II. THE LOCATION	
A. President	E. Bonn	J. Dar es Salaam
B. Chancellor	F. Manila	K. Karachi
C. Prime Minister	G. United Nations	L. Paris
D. Vice President	H. Ottawa	

COMPLETE THE SENTENCE — *Write after each statement the letter of the correct answer.*

7. At the start of its 20th session, the General Assembly of the United Nations seated three new members, bringing the total to 117. Seated were all but one of the following countries: ____
   A. Maldive Islands
   B. Singapore
   C. Malaysia
   D. Gambia

8. Pope Paul VI made an historic trip to the United Nations and addressed the Assembly with a plea for world peace. All but one of the following is true about his visit: ____
   A. He was the first Pope to cross the Atlantic Ocean and see the United States.
   B. This was the longest trip in all his world travels.
   C. He was the first Pope to address the United Nations.
   D. He was the first Pope to meet officially with a President of the United States.

9. As a result of its conflict with Britain over more political power for the African majority in Rhodesia, the white-minority government of this self-governing colony threatened to: ____
   A. Join in a federation with the Union of South Africa.
   B. Declare itself fully independent immediately.
   C. Ban nuclear testing in its territory.
   D. Blockade the neighboring country of Zambia.

10. Dead in Africa at 90 was Albert Schweitzer, who in his long life was world-renowned as all but one of the following: ____
    A. Theologian
    B. Musician
    C. Doctor
    D. Politician

11. A power struggle between pro- and anti-Communist elements in Indonesia weakened the 20-year rule of that country's ailing president. His name: _____

12. Although a cease-fire agreement was reached between India and Pakistan, sporadic fighting continues between the countries. In dispute is the territory, now a part of India, known as _____

13. Leading the opposition in the U.S. Senate to the Administration-backed bill to repeal the "Right to Work" section of the Taft-Hartley Act was Senate Minority Leader: _____ (his name)

14. Last season's "Oliver!" and the recently opened Broadway musical "Pickwick" are both British imports based on characters from the novels of a famous English author. His name: _____

15. "The Agony and the Ecstasy," a recently-released movie based on a best-selling biography by Irving Stone, is the story of a great 16th century Italian artist and sculptor. His name: _____

ANSWER KEY

1. I.A II.J
2. I.A II.G
3. I.B II.E
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5. I.A II.L
6. I.A II.F
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High-Stepping Santa Elves

Santa never had it so good until this year when he ac quired these new elves for his toyland. The lovely elves he lp Santa prepare for the big night ahead with their talent for decorating. The elves are, from left to right, standing, Beverly Conrad, Liz Butler, Ginger Reid, and Dymple Phil lips. The straw boss for the eleves is Kay Berry, on top of the house. All of the girls are members of the Hi-Steppers and were chosen favorites with Kay being Miss HJC. It is no wonder that Santa has no trouble with his yearly visits. Who would with elves like these?



YOUTH CONGRESS DELEGATES — Hinds delegates to the recent Youth Congress in Jackson won the Sweepstakes Award. They swept the Congress with nine superior awards. The delegates are, from left to right, Charles Clark, Bob Stout, Jim Walters, Jim Reihle, Roody Walden, and Lynn Weathersby. —Photo by Alford.

At Youth Congress

HJC Delegation Named Sweestakes Recipient

By NANCY WORRELL

Hinds Junior College received the un-named sweepstakes award at the 18th annual Mississippi Youth Congress, December 9-11, by winning more superior awards than any of the 13 other colleges and universities who attended.

Hinds led the entire Senate with nine superior awards. They were Superior Bill, Jim Walters; Committee Participation, Jim Reihle and Charles Clark; Speaking from the Floor, Jim Walters and Jim Reihle; Parliamentary Procedure, Jim Walters. Jim Reihle, and Charles Clark; and Debating from the Floor, Jim Walters.

Reihle Introduces

Jim Reihle introduced the most highly debated bill at the Congress. It was a bill to validate racially mixed marriages in Mississippi. The proposal, whch passed the mock Senate, would recognize an inter-racial marriage performed in other states. After six hours of debate, it was defeated by 30 votes in the House.

The first bill passed was introduced by Jim Walters. It gave women the right to serve on juries. It was passed unanimously. Lynn Weathersby's bill passed in the Senate by acclamation, but died on the House docket.

Brooks Serves

Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department and debate coach, served as Parliamentarian for the House of Representatives.

Jim Reihle was Hinds' candidate for President Pro Tempore.

The 500 high school and college students adopted a resolution supporting United States policy in Viet Nam. Of the 100 bills introduced, 12 were passed. They included one that established a civil service commission for the state, authorized pre-trial conferences, called for a statewide survey of land, water, and air pollution, required reflectors on farm equipment on public highways, and required members of county boards of education to have at least two years' college education.

Legalization of liquor and a proposal to legalize "pleasurable" gambling were among the bills that were introduced.

Other Hinds participants in the Congress were Bob Stout and alternates, Bobby Weems and Roody Walden.

For Teacher Requirements

Math 45 Offered Second Semester

John O. Ethridge, Supervisor of Mathematics, State Department of Education, in a recent bulletin reveals a change in the certification requirements for elementary school teachers which is effective September 1, 1967. This change is as follows:

"Effective September 1, 1967, applicants for an elementary certificate must have completed a three semester or four quarter hour course in mathematics emphasizing the structure of the real number systems and its subsystems.

This regulation does not increase the total number of hours required for an elementary certificate but simply specifies the content of the existing three semester or four quarter hour mathematics course in the general education requirements."

Meet Requirements

Because of this change in state requirements, the junior and senior colleges in the state have added a course to their mathematics offerings. To meet the requirement, Hinds Junior College is offering Mathematics for Teachers, Mathematics 45, the second semester.

Course Material

This course deals with the nature of mathematics, the fundamental concepts of logic, and the structure and development of the number system. It is intended simply to prepare the prospective teacher for the "new math" that she will be teaching.

There is no pre-requisite for Mathematics 45.

Credit in the course may apply toward graduation from Hinds Junior College. In addition to meeting the general education requirements for elementary teachers, Mathematics for Teachers also meets the general education requirements for teachers of all secondary subjects exclusive of those for mathematics or science. Elementary majors who do not take the course at Hinds will be required to take it at a senior college.

The course is open only to sophomore education majors.

Andrews Speaks To Business Club

Dewayne Russell, Program Committee Chairman of Phi Beta Lambda, introduced Frank Andrews as guest speaker for the meeting Wednesday night, November 30th in the library classroom.

Andrews, from Andrews and Hoosely General Insurance in Vicksburg, spoke on general insurance.

Bob Murin, treasurer, reported that the club has $142.00 in the treasury.

President Larry Graham reminded members of the upcoming state convention which members should start preparing for.

The next business meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was scheduled to be in the classroom of the library on Wednesday night, December 15, at 6:15.

Checkbook Armed Shoppers Enter Wild Melee Of Season's Crowds

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Children awake bright eyed with the vision of Santa's gifts under the tree.

Parents awake with a joy in their heart as they vision the children under the tree with their gifts.

There are many things to be done. A tree has to be bought, presents purchased, Christmas cards mailed, and the traditional Christmas cooking planned.

Stores Advertise

Stores advertise everything and anything which might be bought by the public as gifts. People buy this merchandise as fast and as long as their money holds out.

We enter into the wild melee of Christmas shoppers armed with checkbook, credit cards, and a hope of getting there before everything is sold. We stumble along with our arms loaded with parcels and check our gift list, trying to decide what to give Uncle Fred and Aunt Martha.

On Christmas morning we tear into the wrappings of presents with great haste and find ourselves stocked with ties, socks, handkerchiefs, necklaces, perfume, and other normal items.

Writing Comes

After Christmas day comes the writing of "thank you" notes which are sent out by the ton. We also determined whom we sent gifts to, but did not receive gifts from.

So goes Christmas today, but the first Christmas was not on this lavish scale.

Unable to find room in an inn, Mary and Joseph spent the night in a manger. Mary. heavy with child, made herself as comfortable as possible.

During the night she gave birth to Christ in the manger. This was the first Christmas.

In the fields, shepherds were watching over their flocks. An angel appeared to them and told them to travel to the town of Bethlehem. There they found Jesus Christ.

They did not bring lavish gifts.

Wise Men Came

From the East came wise men bearing gifts for the newborn king. They were following the star of the east. They brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

These gifts were brought as a sign of homage.

This first Christmas was void of the hustle and bustle that we have today. Gifts were not presented as a matter of habit, but rather love.

Yes, Christmas has changed since the first time. What will future Christmasses be like? We can only wonder.

Christmas Parties In Womens' Dorms Precede Holidays

Main, Westside, and Northside dormitories planned Christmas parties Tuesday night, December 14.

Main girls had "cappy pal partners" all this week. "Cappy pal" is when each girl has a secret partner who performs secret deeds, jokes, or gives a small gift each day. The partner is kept a secret until the night of the party when each pal is revealed.

Westside girls decided to bring toys-for-tots to their party this year instead of exchanging gifts with each other.

Northside girls are having "cappy pal week," are bringing toys-for-tots, and are exchanging gifts within the individual suites.

Each dormitory has a Christmas tree, and other decorations were put up for the parties. Refreshments and programs were planned within the dormitories. It was even rumored that Santa would appear especially for the parties.



WAIT YOUR TURN — Recently the girls in Northside had phones installed in their suites. The girls pay for the phones with their own money. There is always a mad dash and a long wait for the phone. One problem facing the girls is who is entitled to use the phone and when. Some of the phone hounds are pictured above as they wait for their turn at Bell's invention. — Photo by Alford.

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Band, Hi-Steppers Bound For Gator Bowl



PREPARE FOR FLORIDA — President Robert M. Mayo and Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, show some of the Steppers making the trip to the Gator Bowl their iteniary. The Band and Steppers will leave for Jacksonville, Florida on December 27. The appearance will be the second for the group at the Bowl where they will perform during halftime.

Group Chosen Official Entertainment For December 31 Gator Bowl Game

Hinds Junior College's famed Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers have been officially named the featured entertainment at half-time of the 1965 Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Florida, December 31.

The announcement was released by college president Robert M. Mayo and George R. Olsen, executive vice president of the Gator Bowl Association, Inc.

The appearance will be a repeat performance for the Hinds Junior College entertainers, as they played for the same classic in 1957, when Tennessee and Texas A&M squared off in the Bowl. This year Texas Tech and Georgia Tech will be the Bowl teams.

The invitation to entertain at the Gator Bowl was extended by Olsen in the summer and accepted. At the Gator Bowl in 1957, newspapers labeled the group as "one of the most professional looking groups ever seen."

Televised Nationally

The game will be televised nationally by NBC in color with about 60 million fans expected to tune in for the game.

The HJC delegation will leave December 27, with 60 band members and 90 Hi-Steppers making the trip, led by Al Rowan, Band Director; and Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper Director.

The Band and Hi-Steppers have been hard at work for weeks now, preparing for the performances. Altogether, they will give six performances, climaxed by the Gator Bowl halftime show.

Group Gives

On December 28, the group will give a 12-minute performance for the "Gatarama" fireworks show. On the next two days, they will perform at basketball halftime shows, twice the first night, and once the next.

Both groups will conduct holiday rehearsals to get ready for the trip. The Hi-Stepper costumes are being re-vamped to suit the Gator Bowl appearance.

Accompanying th group will be Woodie Assaf, WJDX-WLBT personality, who will serve as the MC for the group. He has been with the group for several years and has gone on several trips with them.

Begin January 14

Examination Schedule Announced

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Friday, January 14, will mark the beginning of the week-long semester examinations at Hinds Junior College.

Strict enforcement of probation and suspension policies will be followed in regard to grades listed as incomplete. Only in cases of emergencies or illness will an incomplete semester average be given. There is no provision for an incomplete grade because of work not in, tests not taken, etc.

First semester exams for the year 1965-66 will be given according to the following schedule:

Grades Due

Friday, January 14, MWF 12:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 10:00 and 11:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Monday at 8:00 and 10:00, respectively.

Monday, January 17, MWF 8:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 1:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Wednesday at 8:00 and 10:00, respectively.

Tuesday, January 18, MWF 9:00 at 8:00, TT 8:00 classes at 10:00, and 1:00, respectively.

Wednesday, January 19, MWF 10:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 2:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Friday at 8:00 and 10:00 respectively.

Thursday Classes

Thursday, January 10, MWF 11:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 1:00 and 2:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Saturday at 8:30 for both tests.

Friday, January 21, TT 11:30 and 12:00 classes at 8:00 with grades due on Saturday at 8:30.

Students will be allowed a full two hours to complete each test.

Since one section of grades holds up the entire operation, teachers must have their grades in on time.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations and 75-minute classes will use the examination time shown at the beginning of the class.

No examination will be given earlier than shown on the schedule, but in the event of a special examination, it will be given at a later date.

Dean Elkins Urges Meetings Between Students, Advisors

Academic Dean Floyd Elkins announced today that all students who plan to attend Hinds Junior College second semester should meet with their faculty advisors to arrange a tentative schedule prior to registration.

If students are in doubt about the name of their faculty advisor they can check in the office of the Dean of Students or the Academic Dean. The students should locate the office and check the office hours of their faculty advisor.

A conference should be arranged sometime between January 3 and January 21, since registration starts January 25.

Dean Elkins explained that this system will eliminate some of the time being taken up during the registration process and therefore enable the student to go through the registration at a faster rate.

Dr. Mayo Wishes Students Happy Holidays



As we approach the Holiday Season our thoughts turn to thankfulness for the great heritage that is ours in religion and government. While celebrating the Birth of Christ, let us pause in our solemn moments and give thanks for this land of freedom and for the sacrifices of those whose lives have been offered and are being offered in a distant land so that we can continue, among other things, to celebrate Christmas.

When we leave the campus for two weeks of rest and relaxation with family and friends, let's remember that thoughtlessness and carelessness can, in a twinkling of the eye, turn a joyous season into sadness and remorse.

The Board of Trustees, the faculty, and staff join me in wishing for you and your loved ones a Happy, Sane, and Healthful Holiday Season.

Second Semester Registration Dates Announced Today

Second semester registration schedules have been released by the registrar's office.

The registration schedule will be strictly adhered to during student registration days for the second semester—Tuesday, January 25 and Wednesday, January 26.

Students will please check carefully and report for their registration on the proper day and at the proper time. A $10 fee will be charged for late registations.

Registration is as follows: Tuesday, January 25, 8:00-8:30 a.m. A; 8:30-9:00 a. m. Ra-Ro; 9:00-9:30 a.m. Ru-Rz; Ha; 9:30-10:00 a.m. He-Hi; 10:00-10:30 a.m. Ho-Hz; 10:30-11:00 a.m. O; Pa-Pe; 11:00-11:30 a.m. Ph-Pz; Q; 11:30-12:00 a.m. E.

1:00-1:30 p.m. D; 1:30-2:00 p.m. Ca-Ch; 2:00-2:30 pm. Cl-Co; 2:30-3:00 Cr-Cz; 3:00-3:30 J; 3:30-4:00 I, K; 4:00-4:30 Me; 4:30-5:00 Ma-Me.

Wednesday, January 26, 8:00-8:30 a.m. Mi-Mz; 8:30-9:00 TaTo; 9:00-9:30 Tr-Tz; U, X, Y, Z; 9:30-10:00 Ba-Be; 10:00-10:30 Bi-Bo; 10:30-11:00 Br-Bz; 11:00-11:30 F; 11:30-12:00 N; La-Le.

1:00-130 p.m. Li-Lz; 1:30-2:00 Wa-Wh; 2:00-2:30 Wi-Wz; 2:30-3:00 G; 3:00-3:30 Sa-Si; 3:30-4:00 Sk-Sp; 4:00-4:30 St-Sz.

Regular classes will meet Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28.

Freshman Given Scholarship Honor

Robert Rogers, 20-year-old freshman, has been selected as the recipient of the $200 WJDX-WLBT Lamar Life Scholarship.

Bob, who is a pre-med student from Clinton, was selected by an administrative committee as the most deserving student in the fields of scholastic aptitude, financial need, and social conduct. At mid-term he had five A's and a C, which was a 2.6 average.

Bob's comment was, "I am very grateful for the money and it surely will come in handy. I would also like to say that I find Hinds both challenging and rewarding."

Hindsonian Fiction

Glow Surrounds Old Man's Body As He Gives Greatest Of Gifts

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It was a cold and snowy night as the old man made his way through the dark and lonely streets. He shuffled along in the rags of clothing that had been taken from many junk piles. As he walked, some people passed and gave him a look of disgust. It was beyond their comprehension that such people were allowed to roam their streets.

As he ambled along, the old man inspected the few people that he met. He could not understand their actions toward him; after all, wasn't it a very special night? The people were hurrying as if they were running towards a newfound pot of gold. Why do people always hurry around at the last minute on this night, wondered the old man.

He could remember when it was not like this, but that was many years ago. In those years people stayed in their homes by the fireplace with their families. There was joy on the faces and in the hearts of people in those years. Now, there was nothing but haste in their manner.

The old man had not always been in the state of a bum, there had been a time when he was a happy man. Now, all of this was lost and he was an unhappy man. His heart felt the sorrow of his years.

He continued walking for what seemed many hours. Actually, he had only traveled a few blocks. People continued to take time from their haste to stare and move just a little farther away from the old man. These slaps in the face no longer bothered him; he had become accustomed to them over the years. Still, he was puzzled by them on this night.

He wondered if people were concerned with each other at all. He could remember when people helped each other on this night. There had been the time when he could not afford to give his family anything. On a night much like this one, his neighbors came and gave endlessly. Yes, that had been a special night, but he remembered that one time of tragedy. His wife and child were late coming from the store one cold night, and he begged his neighbors to help him search. They failed him that time. The next morning his family was found frozen to death. With this great shock in his fellow man and his personal loss, the old man had begun his wandering many years ago.

Despite his cynical attitude toward his fellow man, he still thought that this night should be one of happiness and generosity.

The old man found himself standing next to an alley with the cold wind whipping through his rags of clothing. He pulled what little bit of coat that he had around him and started to continue his journey. Before he could move, there came the cry of a child to him. He looked around but there was not a person in sight so he turned into the alley. At the end of the alley he found the crying child huddled among some empty crates.

He leaned down and gave the boy a smile that emerged from his long white beard. The child looked up and stared with his small body heaving with the last sobs of his distress.

Finally the boy spoke, "I'm lost."

The old man sat down beside the boy and asked, "Where are your parents, son?"

"I don't know. I lost them in a store and couldn't find them."

The boy began crying again and the old man took him in his arms and tried to soothe him. The boy stopped crying and began shivering. The old man took his coat off and placed it on the boy.

"Don't worry son. They'll come looking for you."

"I'm not scared anymore," replied the boy.

The old man took the child in his arms and tried to keep him as warm as possible. After a while the boy fell asleep. The old man wondered if the parents would look for the boy. It seemed such a shame that any parents would lose their child while in the midst of their hurry. He decided that he would stay with the boy until someone came.

In the morning two policemen came into the alley.

One of them spied the couple first and said, "Hey, Joe, look back there among those crates."

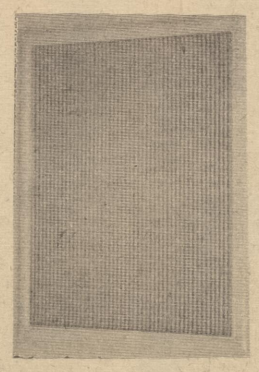
When they walked up to them, the boy was still asleep in the old man's arms. The cops leaned over the boy and gently shook him awake.

"Hi, young fellow," said one of them.

The boy smiled up at them. The cop took the boy as the other one leaned over the old man. He was dead.

"I guess that I had better call the morgue," said the cop as he stood up.

They made their way from the alley with the old man still lying there, after all it was Christmas and they were anxious to get home. As they walked away a glow surrounded the old man, for he had given the greatest of all gifts—life.



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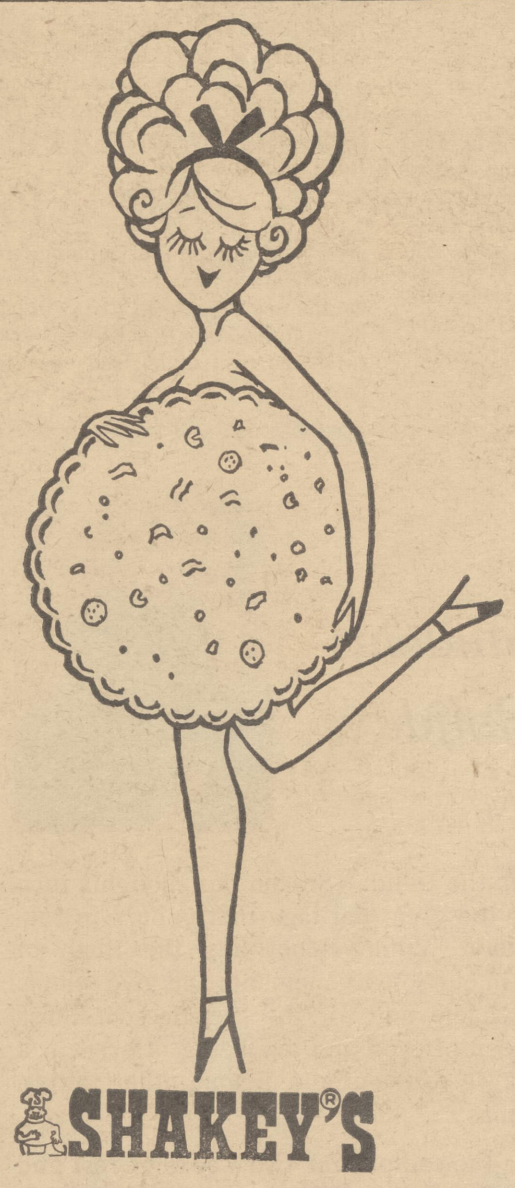
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Clippings

Women Start Smoking Cigars!

TEXAS TECH—Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo? Many Texas Tech coeds answer, "By all means." Apparently these women are trespassing into the man's world by smoking cigars. Despite several complaints in general about the effects of smoking cigars, these Texas Tech coeds indicate that they will continue with their cigar-smoking.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—The Righteous Brothers, popular recording artists, appeared before a sell-out audience at the University of Mississippi. A sell-out was reported after only one hour of sales. The Righteous Brothers' string of hit albums and singles include "Try and Find Yourself Another Man," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," and "Unchained Melody." The Righteous Brothers said that they don't have any gimmicks in their singing style; their approach is with the heart of the song in mind.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—A new magazne, "Suthern Scenes," is being published by the University of Southern Mississippi. Stories of direct interest to the University students receive emphasis in the collegiate magazine. It also stresses photographic features, along with humorous articles and cartoons. Interviews are another of its features. The quarterly magazine will probably include short fictional articles by USM students later.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—A new AMF Magic Triangle bowling alley opened recently in the Student Union Building at Mississippi State University. There are eight lanes in the co-educational facility. Although the bowling alley offers plenty of room for both girls and boys, at the present time there are few girls taking advantage of the new facility. The bowling alley presents a new addition to the sports recreation on campus. The Student Union also offers table tennis, billiards, and a room for playing chess, checkers, Uncle Wiggly, and tiddly winks.

MILWAUKEE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — Students in the Police Science Technology classes at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology were given a tour of the Milwaukee County Jail last month. The students found the jail to be quite self-sufficient. They were shown the barbership, laundry, kitchen, chapel, doctor's office, property storerooms, garage, and recovery room. The students found out just how good prisoners have it in the Milwaukee County Jail.

Hinds Choir Feted By Art Department

Hinds' art department, headed by Louis Walsh and Katherine Denton, honored the Hinds Choir, headed by Leslie Reeves, Wednesday night in the art department with a reception.

Students from the classes of Mr. Walsh and Mrs. Denton took full charge of the event. Ricky Porter and Monty Brister played and sang for the reception. They also conducted a sing along with carols for all those who attended.

The reception was held this year for the second year in honor of the coming Christmas season, and for the closer unity of school departments.



A LITTLE EARLY — Sherry Sandford, the Christmas Honey, tries to get an early start on Christmas day but fails. Sherry is a freshman from Madison. She was a contestant in the recent "Eagle" Beauty Pageant. — Photo by Knighton.

Front Row

Bob Hope Praised

By DENNIS HAYWARD

In the entertainment world one man has become something of an institution.

This man is Bob Hope, one of the greatest names ever in show business. His humor has made generations smile with happiness and his movies have made money.

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He has starred with the biggest names in the industry, but he still remains in a class by himself.

There are not many people in this nation or the world who have not heard of Bob Hope. His popularity never decreases, rather, it increases.

He has been awarded numerous humanitarian awards by different groups, including the entertainment world. Still, he gives of himself and his time.

His weekly television anthology is one of the best on the air at this time. It does well in the ratings. His specials are looked forward to by everyone.

Every year at this time Bob Hope becomes a man that is respected and loved by the GI's fighting for the freedom that we enjoy in America. Every Christmas he and his troupe travel abroad to entertain the troops.

The last time that he spent Christmas at his home in Hollywood was in 1947. Since that time he has carried a show to our soldiers.

This year he will journey to Viet Nam so that Christmas will be a little happier for those fighting. Last year he made the same trip.

As usual the show will be filmed and then shown in the States after his return from war-torn Viet Nam. The show will be awaited for anxiously.

Among those traveling with Hope this year are Carol Baker, Anita Bryant, Miss U.S.A., Les Brown and his band, Jerry Kolana and Jack Jones. A total of 500 performers requested to go on the trip but these are the ones that made it.

The lineup of talent is, as always, excellent. For some it is their first trip, for others it is another in a long line.

Yes, Bob Hope is one of the few greats, and when he is gone there will be nobody to take his place. I hope that he will be around for many years to come.

There are very few performers that I have great affection and respect for; Bob Hope heads the list.

For those of you who remember my column at this time last year, fear not. I am not going to call Lassie dirty names, for this would break some hearts.

Actually, I have no idea of what the Christmas specials will be this year. The series shows will have their Christmas plots in the next couple of weeks.

Perry Como is scheduled for a Christmas Special next week. This is always an outstanding extravaganza and I am looking forward to it.

Right now the radio is playing and the song is from the Alka Seltzer stomach commercial. You know, that is the one showing different stomachs. Oh well, I like the record anyway.

About that snow on the ground in Death Valley; all I could find was a twenty mule team with a load of Boraxo.

Have a happy Christmas and don't stay up all night watching for Santa Claus.

Matters Of Antiquity

Hindsonian Printed Green In Honor Of Christmas

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—HJC students chose Jewel McNair, "Eagle" editor, Miss HJC . . . the Circle K Club cut and erected three Christmas trees in strategic locations on campus . . . "Hindsonian" staffers were eagerly anticipating their annual Christmas party . . . "Santa" McLendon, decked out in the jolly old boy's costume, doled out Christmas greetings and cheer . . . Miss Hilda Ree Davis, foreign language instructor, initiated a pen-pal program in conjunction with her classes . . . during the Christmas holidays the old college infirmary was razed, and the present hospital was moved to its new location . . . the Hinds Hi-Steppers obtained new uniforms, designed by Mrs. Alon Bee, for their performance in the Sugar Bowl . . . the Lamplighters Club and sponsor, Mrs. Robbie Dukes, treated themselves to a Christmas dinner in honor of the season.

Ten Years Ago—The first page of the "Hindsonian" was completely filled by an editorial admonition that we "put Christ back in Xmas." On page two there was a poem whose headline read, "The Night Before Xmas in Westside" . . . the Lendon Players tackled a fairly demanding job, theatrically speaking. They presented three one-act plays, "Aria da Capo," "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and "Swan Song." While the sets for these productions were being changed, the drugstore scene from "Our Town" and "Ye Tragedie of Pyramus and Thysbe" were presented in front of the curtain . . . "Hindsonian" editor Bill Liles predicted that "the real battle will get underway with Negroes making a determined effort to enter white Southern schools" . . . always a timely comment, students were reminded that traffic and alcohol consumption are both heavy at this time of year. Do not take part in both at the same time and be careful of either.

Fifteen Years Ago—Twenty-four citizens of Raymond and vicinity, proud of the record of the HJC Eagles, raised money for the team members to secure tickets to the Memorial Bowl Game in Jackson . . . students were allowed only 12 holidays. Nowadays we're soft . . . when an HJC pollster asked Curtis Early what he wanted for Christmas, he replied, "A bottle with a nipple on it" . . HJC Foolish Finding: Juke Box-Invention which took the rest out of restaurant and put the din in dinner . . . more Christmas jollity: A night club is a unique place on a rainy night. You may stay outside and get wet or go inside and get soaked.

Twenty Years Ago—The Methodist Youth Fellowship gave a Christmas dniner in honor of Lamar, four, and Louise, six, from the Methodist Orphanage . . . an un-bylined story in the "Hindsonian" reminded students that, "You are happier when you give than when you receive." One wonders if that cunning author wanted others to be happier than himself . . . "Prof" Herrin was noticed from the staff room window walking very dignifiedly across the campus . . . Hindsonians were eagerly awaiting "Worship at the Manger," a Cantata drama to be produced by the Music Department of HJC.

Twenty-five Years Ago — The "Hindsonian" was printed in green ink in honor of the Christmas season . . . the championship HJC debaters retained the highest award in state debating for the fourth year in a row . . . a commendation was extended to Miss Davis for her spirit of helpfulness and cheer throughout the year . . . the famous, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" letter from the September 20, 1897, New York "Sun" was reprinted. If you can, by all means secure a copy of that letter and read it. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and all the usual trite frivolities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Keith Press Joins Jet Age Of Printing

By RALPH SOWELL, Jr.

Keith Press in Raymond, where the "Hindsonian" is published each week, has joined the jet age of printing.

This issue of the "Hindsonian" has been printed on a completely automatic letterpress, called a Mergenthaler 38. The press was made by Societa Nebiolo Torino in Italy, and shipped direct to New Orleans, where it was hauled by truck to Raymond two weeks ago.

The new press will replace two Lee presses, one purchased by Keith 27 years ago, and another which is seven years old.

According to pressman Billy Keith,-"There is no comparison between the two presses. The Mergenthaler does all of its work automatically, while the Lee presses required all the work to be handfed."

The new press will print 3,600 maximum impressions per hour, compared to 1500 per hour by the Lee press.

Occupies Building

The move was a big step for Keith Press, which has occupied the same building on the Raymond square since 1925. The new press cost over $30,000, replacing the two presses, valued at approximately $7,00 when new.

What will the new press mean? Faster service for the customers of Keith Press, mostly, not to mention even a better quality than the distinguished printing Keith Press can always be counted on to produce.

Other features of the press are better ink distributionand better impressions, while the machine has a positive register for color work, has an automatic feeder, and automatic wash-up for changing colors of ink.

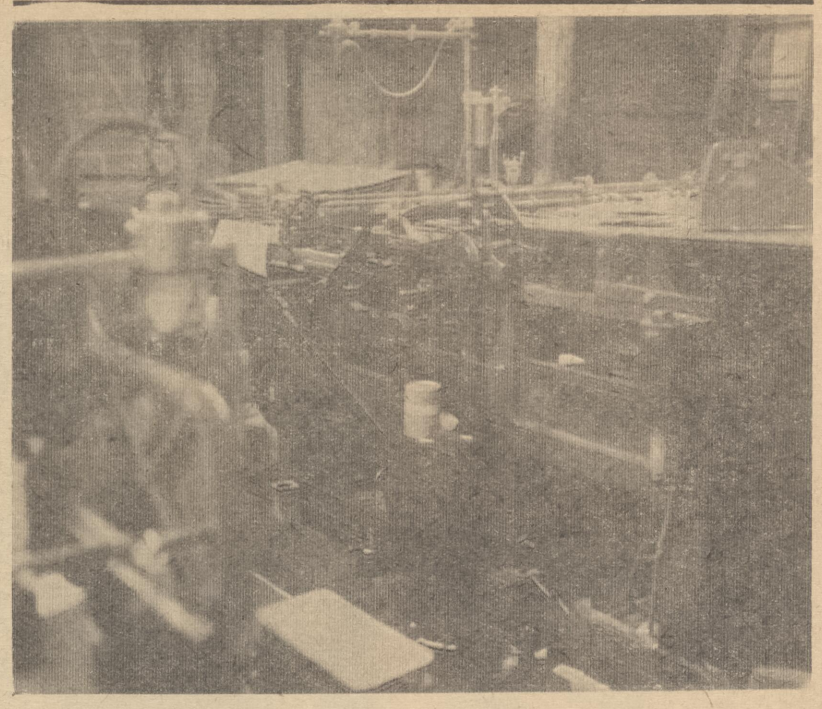
Press Installed

The new press took almost two weeks to install, coming in crates, unassembled. A company representative has been at Keith, assembling the press, and getting it in perfect running order.

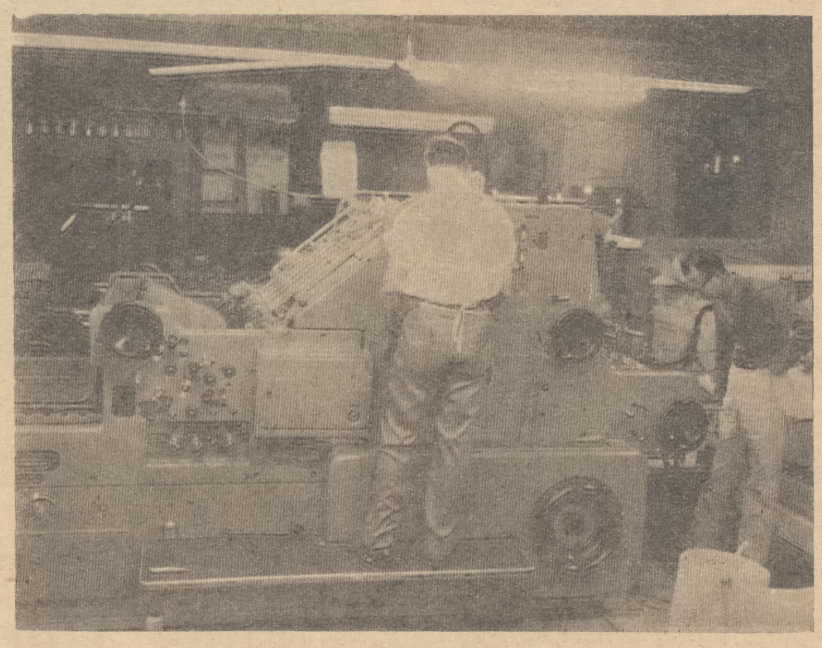
The new press has a net weight of 14,200 pounds and runs a maximum sheet of paper, 25 5/8" x 38". The overall dimensions of the press (length x width x height) are 11'2" x 7'9" x 5'11".

Keith Press is owned by the Keith brothers—Billy, James, and Thos. Thomas lives in Raymond, while Billy and James reside in Utica. Billy operates the press, while James and Thomas are linotype operators.

The color in this issue is the first to be run by Keith Press on the new equipment. The "Hindsonian" continues to lead the nation in color reproduction, being the first in Mississippi to run color in a college newspaper.



Out With Old . . .



. . . In With New

First Yearbook Deadline Met By Staff Member

After a week-end and nights of long hours, the first deadline has been met for the 1966 "Eagle," campus yearbook, according to sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Two sections, the freshman and sophomore class portions, were completely finished, while pages were also reported on the sports, features, and faculty and administration sections. In all, 68 pages have been sent to Taylor Publishers in Dallas, Texas, where the annual is being printed.

Under the direction of Editor Dymple Phillips, and assistant editors Rita Burgess and Diane Holloway, the deadline was met on time. Sports editor Jim Foster and Sophomore Class editor Al Downing led their departments in meeting the deadline.

This year's annual is about one month ahead of last year's schedule. The next deadline will be February 8, and the final deadline will be March 1. If all the deadlines are met on time, the annuals will be on campus by the middle of May, in time for spring distribution.

The 1966 "Eagle" will contain 192 pages, and several color photographs will be featured. Other highlights of the annual will be the introduction section, the withholding of the name of the number one beauty, and the "dubious achievement" awards.

Registration Date Set For ACT Test Given In February

February 19 is the date set for the next ACT tests to be given at Hinds.

In order to take this test, students must register before January 22. If anyone at Hinds wants to take it, who has not had it, he must pick up a blank from the Dean of Students' office. A fee of $4.00 will be charged.

Christmas Dance Scheduled Tonight

There will be an Annual Christmas Dance on Thursday, December 16, in the girls' gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by the A.S.B. and music will be provided by the Viscounts. Admission is fifty cents per person.

Graham Chosen Vice President At Intercollegiate Council Meet

Larry Graham, sophomore, was elected second vice-president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at its fall meeting at Blue Mountain College December 11.

The 160 delegates from colleges and universities of the state elected him to serve for the full year, which includes a spring convention.

Other representatives from Hinds Junior College were Barbara Porch, Nicki Whittington, and Miss Fay Marshall, sponsor.

Speakers Featured

Featured speakers for the meeting were State Treasurer William Winter and State Attorney General Joe Patterson.

The meeting closed with a special business session, during which all colleges included MIC drew up resolutions in petitions against the burning of draft cards and supporting American troops in Viet Nam. These are to be sent from all of the colleges and universities in bound volumes to the President of the United States.



GRAHAM

Motion Made

Pat Algood, MIC treasurer from MSCW, made the motion that all dues be paid before the convention time. It was effective immediately after this past fall conference. If dues are not paid before convention time, the delinquent college will lose voting privileges.

Newly elected officers chosen are as follows: president, O. A. Cleveland, Jr., of Lexington, Mississippi State University; first vice president, Ronald McKinney, Lake Charles, Louisiana, Belhaven College; third vice president, Jean Weisz, Clinton, Mississippi College; secretary, Carol Page, Amory, Mississippi College; and treasurer, Pat Algood, Columbia, Tennessee, MSCW.



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Leave December 27

159 Band Members, Hi-Steppers Traveling To Annual Gator Bowl

By NANCY WORRELL

One hundred fifty-nine band members and Hi-Steppers will leave Hinds, December 27 at 6:00 a.m., bound for the Gator Bowl Football Classic in Jacksonville, Florida.

Hi-Steppers Make

Hi-Steppers who will make the trip are Beverly Conrad, Ginger Reid, Jacquetta Sorrell, Jan Dale, Ann Lynch, Charlotte Davis, Carolyn McGibbaney, Mimsie Strong, Pat Mangum, Becky Bryant, Diane French, Pat Place, Cindy Overby, Pat Towler, Linda Burgeis, Diane Walls, Lora Dean, Regina Cooper, Donna Ellington, Lisa Joyner, Dixie Lee.

Also going will be Linda Owen, Kay Hathorn, Becky Boggs, Babs Coor, Janis Sellers, Martha Carr, Georgia Downer, Sheryl Brown, Rita Burgess, Linda Chambers, Hilary Wilson, Dymple Phillips, Gloria Patrick, Sue Ann Treloar, Carmen Parsons, Phyllis Darby, Sherry Madison, Sue Carroll, Diana Reed, Betty Hooke, Doris Pittman, Ruth Ann Rowe.

Rogers Goes

Also, Wanda Lee Rogers, Lynette Purvis, Christine Marsalis, Barbara Rutledge, Barbara Kirk, Mary Myers, Beth McNamee, Linda Williams, Linda Brent, Barbara Margerstein, Judy Fruit, Linda Boswell, Linda Lee, Diane McAllister, Donna Lay, Linda Nunnery, Pat Stepp, Sandra Foster, Gail Wray, Annajarel Pearson, Ava Sims, Pam Brown, Lynda Kay Taylor, Teresa Powers, Linda Young.

Also, Diane Lucas, Florence Cook, Gale Hargrove, Judi Killion, Pat Butler, Cindy Bradshaw, Sandra Forsmark, Laurie Logan, Sydna Steele, Jane Betterman, Judy Martin, Debbie Adsit, Gale Kersh. Peggy McNair, Barbara Anderson, Mary Hill, Charlotte Stringer, Diane Corley, Julie Wilson, Marcel Mapp, Sandra Knauss, Yynda Berry,Pat Patterson, and Va Lonne Savant.

Girls in the band are Sharon Amburgay, Margaret Ball, Robbie Rodgers, Karen Merick, Jane Bradley, Rosemary Holley, Gail Daniel, Beth Day, June Barron, Norma Sawaya, Nicki Shaw, Ann DeFoore, Kathy Gorman, Tanis Marble, and Mary Miller.

Band Boys

Boys in the band are Earl Goolsby, Leroy Stuart, David Hawkins, Andy Edley, David Wall, Robert Hamblin, Al Bates, Billy Marble, Fred Kyle, Butch Thornton, Billy Day, John Gallman, Walt Simpson, Mike Slaughter, Randy Pierce, Sammy Seaney, Preston Shuts, George Johnson, Ronnie Todd, David Shannon, Cecil Daniels.

Others are Henry Evans, Roody Walden, Amos Mitchum, Jerry McLendon, Joe Pinion, Waymon Covington, Paul Watkins, Sid Montgomery, Rusty Harmount, Danny Crosby, Tommy Shuff, Sherrod Smith, Doug Warren, Chris Barr, Larry Waldrup, George Brock, Hoppy Bennett, Scott Turner, Jerry Crow, Bobby Weems, Rick Nelson, Jerry French, Pete Davenport, Darwin Himba, Tommy Lewis, Webb Crecink, Carl Hollingsworth, Dobber Sullivan, Willo Pearson, Dobber Sullivan, Willo Pearson, and Chip Gibbes.

'Hindsonian' Issue Breaks Record

This Christmas edition of the "Hindsonian" has broken all records for Hinds and other junior colleges in the state.

This issue contains more pictures, features, and news than has any other in the years past. There are two full color reproductions in the paper. The "Hindsonian" has been a pioneer in color for several years.

The 18 page issue offers stories that should be of interest to everyone. There is fiction, features on Christmas, photo pages, and news which should be helpful for the planning of second semester.

The "Hindsonian" staff has brought you this special issue in its ever increasing attempt to provide its readers with the best paper available.

It is the wish of the staff that you enjoy this issue to the fullest extent. Hopefully, you will read the articles and receive some benefit from them.



CIRCLE K DECORATES TREE — Members of the Circle K helped the campus take on the Christmas look this week as they placed a tree on top of the academic building. The decorated tree is one of the club's projects this year. — Photo by Knighton.



GENEVA REEVES



LESLIE REEVES

'Magic Of Christmas' Program Presented By Concert Choir

Hinds Junior College's Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Reeves, presented a concert of Christmas music, entitled "The Magic Christmas," on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Christmas program included both secular and sacred carols, traditional and contemporary. The purpose of the concert, according to Mr. Reeves, "was to depict the true magic and meaning of Christmas through narration and song."

Also featured on the program was the Hinds Junior College Girls' Ensemble, a group of 12 girls, who appear frequently about the state for various organizations, who sang several selections.

The entire 93-voice choir sang such selections as "Come To The Manger," "He Is Born", and "Sleigh Ride." The 57-voice concert choir presented numbers which included: "Masters In This Hall," "The Meaning of Christmas," "Silent Night," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Little White Dove," "Night Journey of the Wise Men," "Holy Infant's Lullaby," and "Deck The Hall."

Recently, the concert choir presented concerts at Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson, and at the chapel services at LeTourneau, Inc. in Vicksburg.

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DORM OPEN HOUSE — These are sme of the decorations which were plentiful in the girls' dorms during open house this week. On Wednesday the dorms were opened to the public in a yearly occurrence. The doors were judged and prizes were awarded. — Photos by Alford.



Girls Scurry, Hear Bells Night Before

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

'Twas the night before open house
And throughout the halls
All the girls were busy decorating
With tinsel and balls.
Bright ornaments were hung
On the doors with care
In hope that their parents
Soon would be there.

Yes, you could almost hear Santa's sleighbells this week as everybody scurried around getting ready for the open house which was held Wednesday, December 15, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The three days before open house was filled with bits of wrapping paper, glitter, and odds and ends of ornaments as the girls decorated their doors and rooms. Although no one would openly confess, it is rumored that Christmas decorations have mysteriously cropped up in the boys' dorms, too.

Faculty and staff members, parents, and men students flowed through the girls' dorms to admire the door decorations and to sneak a peek into their feminine hideouts.

Although the girls appreciated the compliments of their parents, teachers, and friends, they were anxiously awaiting the decision of the judges.

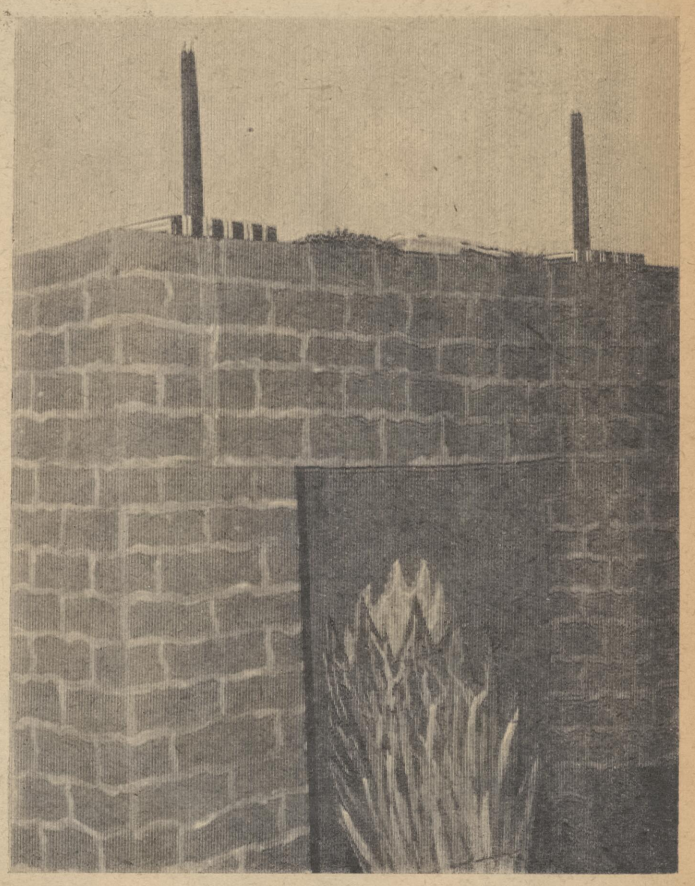
Four doors were singled out from each dorm for prizes of ribbons or candy. The judges selected a Santa Claus, a Religious Emphasis, an Original, and a Contemporary door.

The girls spent most of the week preparing for the event and were most anxious for Open House to take place. The boys were even more anxious because it gave them a chance to see into the forbidden world of a girls' dorm.

The girls also had a chance to see into the private world of the boys as they held open house this week also. Both events are an annual affair at this time of the year.

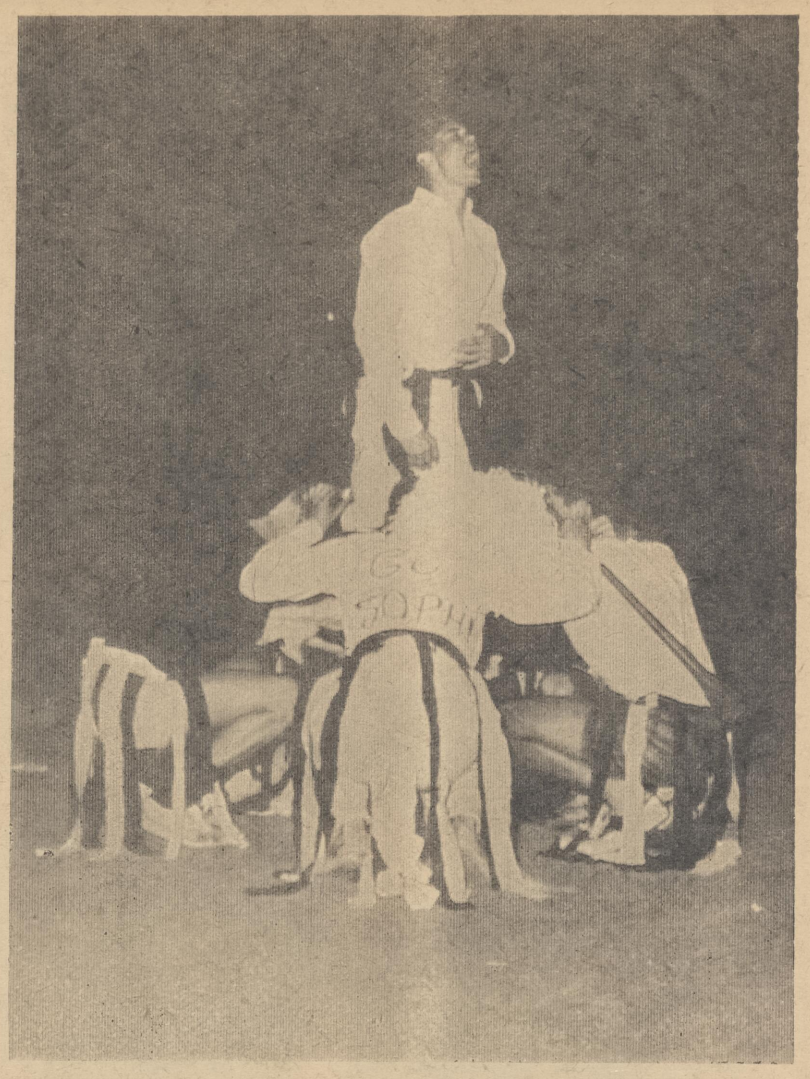












POWDER PUFF ENTERTAINMENT — Providing entertainment for fans in the annual powder puff football game were the cheerleaders, shown in picture at right doing one of their yells, and the Circle K "Hi-Steppers", above, shown marching onto the field, led by Dennis "Beverly" Boyd. Both groups practiced hard on their routines, receiving advice from their more experienced counterparts. — Photos by Knighton.





Tie Closes Powder Puff Game, 19-19

By MARTHA CARR

No victory was reached between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls in the annual WRA girls powder puff football game as the game ended with a final score of 19-19.

Valeria Hill scored two touchdowns for the Freshmen while Patsy Logue ran the other. Tommy Brinso and Howard Vickers coached for the Freshmen.

Seymour Leads

The Sophomores were led by Conne Seymour who made two touchdowns and Pam Molaisson who scored one touchdown and also ran the extra point. The Sophomores were coached by Bobby Joe Swilley, Tommy Vinson, and Jerry Fite.

Added attractions of the game included cheerleaders, hi - steppers, and a homecoming court.

The homecoming court consisted of Lester Bumgarner and Mike Kavanaugh, Freshmen maids; Robbie Smith and Bill Womack, Sophomore maids; and Bobby Joe Swilley, homecoming queen.

Cheerers Yell

Cheerleaders for the Freshmen team included Joe Shoneck, Tommy Hadad, Eddie Monsour, Rudy Walden, Jim Wright, and Sammy Polk.

Sophomore cheerleaders were Pat Ring, Charles Loper, Jimmy Sullivan, Pat Kavanaugh, Bo Weber, and Bill Womack.

The Hi-Steppers were represented by Bob Murin, Ronnie Frith, John Paul Bowman, Terry Bauman, Vernon Cavin, Dennis Boyd, Ricky Porter, Earl Goolsby, David Westbrook, Tommy Shuff, Don Fisher, and Bobby Mullins.



OH, WHAT A NIGHT! — During some of the more solemn moments in the powder puff classic, sophomore maids "Roberta" Smith and "Wiladene" Womack are led onto the field by "Bruiser" Orman and "Speedy" Seymour, in the picture at upper left. In the left-hand photo, Queen Bobbye Jo "Watusi" Swilley is crowned by Dr. Robert Maylo. Above, gridiron gladiators mix it up in the "Battle Of The Century." — Photos by Knighton.

Upset Holmes

Hinds Eagle Football Squad Closes Season With One Win

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds Junior College's 1965 Eagle football squad closed out their worst season since 1959, as they finished with an 1-8-1 record, by winning only one game, losing eight, and tying one this season.

In the season opener, Hinds and the Northwest Rangers battled to a 12-12 tie on a rain soaked field September 11. Quarterbacks Bobby Robinson and Tommy Hadad, and halfback Stanley Wedel led the scoring drives in the last quarter.

On September 12, the Eagles began a heart-breaking season of losses when Southwest Junior College's Bears exploded to whip the Hinds squad to the tune of 30-8 at Summit.

Touchdown Comes

The lone Eagle touchdown came late in the second period when quarterback Bobby Robinson sneaked from the one yard line. Hinds crossed the goal line again in the fourth quarter but the score was nullified because halfback Stanley Wedel was outside the end zone when he snagged a Robinson pass.

A determined East Central Junior College team soundly whipped the Eagles 28-7 in Vicksburg at the Leo Puckett Benefit Game, on September 23.

Hinds scored in the second quarter on a pass from Bobby Robinson to halfback Wayne Thomas.

October 2 saw the Eagles losing to a powerful Perkinston Bulldog team who crushed the Eagles 23-0. The Eagles' deepest penetration came midway in the third quarter when they moved the football from their own 15 down to the Bulldogs' 25. The drive was stopped when a Perk end intercepted a Robinson pass.

Itawamba Junior College exploded for three touchdowns in the second half to hand the Hinds football team a 20-14 loss in Fulton on October 9.

The Eagles were first to put points on the scoreboard when Hinds' lineman Robbie Smith and Mike Kavanaugh teamed up to tackle the Indian quarterback in the end zone for two points.

Eagle Score

Hinds scored again in the third quarter of play after Itawamba had gained the lead earlier in the period on a 30 yard pass play. The Eagle touchdown came on a four-yard run around right end by quarterback Bobby Robinson.

Hinds scored once more in the closing minutes of the game when Robinson took an Indian punt and returned to the Eagle 31-yard stripe. Then Robinson and Lee Hinton teamed up to score with 24 seconds left in the ball game.

The highlight of the year came on October 23 as Hinds pulled the biggest upset in recent junior college history by defeating the Holmes Junior College Bulldogs, then ranked fourth in the nation, to the tune of 20-6.

The Eagles held the lead all the way, scoring first in the last minute of the first quarter on a pass, then again in the third quarter and fourth quarter to compete the rout of the Holmes Bulldogs.

The Eagles took advantage of Bulldog errors throughout the game. A blocked punt, a fumble, and plain determination were the key factors which enabled Hinds to whip Mississippi's number one junior college team.

Freshmen Give

Freshman end Jerry Benson gave the Eagles their first break as he broke through the Holmes line to block a Holmes punt and to give the Eagles a first down on the Holmes' 10 yard line.

Three downs later, Bobby Robinson connected with Lee Hinton to give Hinds its first score. Woodie Mitchell gave Hinds an extra point with a perfect conversion.

Hinds opened the third quarter with a bang by putting another seven points on the scoreboard. Again Hinds capitalized on a Bulldog mistake to reach the promised land. Defensive halfback David Collins recovered a Bulldog fumble to set up the scoring set of downs.

After an incomplete pass on first down, halfback Dennis Neely romped for 24 yards and a first down on the Bulldog 19 yard line.

On second down and three on the Bulldog 12 yard line. Robinson rolled out and hit end Dan Haley who scampered into the end zone for the touchdown. Mitchell again converted to make the score, Hinds 14, Holmes 6.

Wedel Starts

Halfback Stan Wedel started the final drive with a 42 yard gallop to the Bulldog five. Two plays later Wedel took the handoff and scored from four yards out to make the score 20-6.

Homecoming was an unhappy affair for Hinds as Pearl River defeated the Eagles 21-0. The Eagles' deepest penetration came in the fourth quarter when they moved the ball down to the Pearl River 10 yard line.

Hinds suffered its sixth defeat at the hands of the Delta Trojans who whipped the Eagles 33-13 on November 6. The Delta game was a battle of quarterbacks as each of the opposing field generals led their teams in total yardage gained. Bobby Robinson of Hinds compelted 34 out of 44 passes for a total of 254 yards and a new record.

Eagles Lose

Jones Bobcats handed the Eagles their seventh loss on November 13 as they outran the Eagles and defeated them 41-12. The Eagles jumped to a good start and scored early in the first period. The touchdown came on a pass from Robinson to end Karen Walker.

In the third quarter with the Jones team leading 27-6, Hinds scored again. Bobby Robinson scampered into the end zone from 10 yards out to give the Eagles another six points. The conversion attempt failed and the Bobcats were victorious 41-12.

The Eagles closed their season on November 20 with a loss to Copiah-Lincoln 22-8. Hinds came to life in the closing minutes of the ball game. After a snap from the Co-Lin center sailed into the end zone for two points, freshman quarterback Tommy Hadad moved the Eagles down to the Wolves' two with less than a minute remaining to play.

From there, Eagle halfback Dennis Neely took the ball into the end zone for the lone Eagle touchdown.

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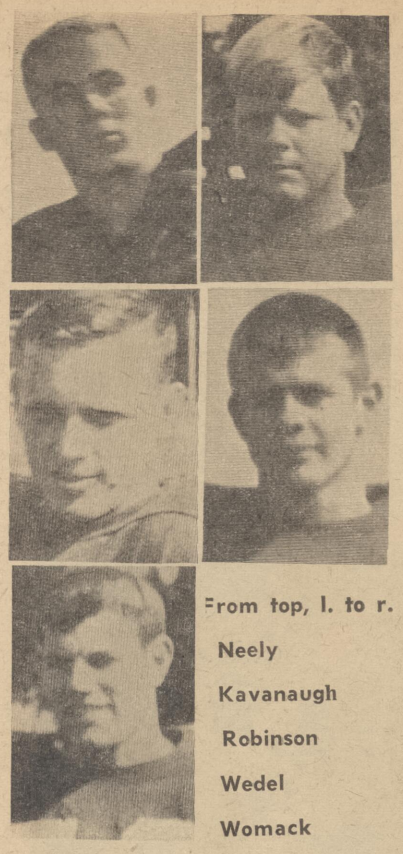
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From top, l. to r.
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Five F'ballers Capture Award

Five members of the Hinds Junior College football squad have been named as recipients of the Honorable Mention Award for their outstanding performances as members of the Eagle squad in 1965.

The five Hinds Eagles honored are: halfback Stanley Wedel, Center Bill Womack, halfback Dennies Neely, guard-linebacker Mike Kavanaugh, and quarterback Bobby Robinson.

Wedel, a sophomore, was the leading groundgainer for the Eagles this season, totaling 555 yards for the Hinds squad. The 6-2, 190 lb. Wedel is the son of Erwin R. Wedel and lives at 808 Winter Street in Jackson.

From Utica comes Bill Womack, a 6-3, 210 lb. sophomore, who played at the center position for the Hinds Eagles this season. Bill is the son of C. C. Womack and lives on Route 2 in Utica, Mississippi.

The only freshman from Hinds who was named as Honorable Mention is Mike Kavanaugh. Mike played defense for the Eagles this year to win this recognition. He is a 5-11, 196 lb. resident of Vicksburg and the son of Robert C. Kavanaugh.

Halfback Dennis Neely is 5-7 and weighs 140 lbs. but on the football field he is a giant. Dennis is a sophomore, the son of E. B. Neely and he lives at 1419 Oak Street in Jackson.

Last but not at all least is the field general of the 1965 Eagles, Bobby Robinson. Bobby is a sophomore, 5-7, 150 lbs., and he resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Robinson, at 1948 Smallwood Street in Jackson.

Sport Life

Deck The Halls With Bushels Of Basketballs

By JIM FOSTER

"Deck the halls with bushels of basketballs, fa la la!"

Now isn't that just like a bunch of giants, first they lose a couple to test their support, then they start bowling, or rather shooting, their opponents into defeat.

I really am proud of the basketball team. At the beginning of the season, I was just a little disappointed but you know, I think that those guys planned it that way—they wanted to get back at me for calling them gargantuans.

Now look at them, winning a tournament last weekend and maybe by the time you read this, they will have won another. Congratulations, guys for your fine showing at Co-Lin.

Now for a few words on the battle of the century last Thursday. From all reports, the girls are a tough bunch of meatheads, and they really got rough during the game. At first I was wondering why a large number of girls were walking so slowly around campus Friday—I found out.

It seems that they were the injured many, or just plain sore. I suppose that's what an all-out effort will get you, and those girls must have given all for their respective teams, because some of them were walking mighty slowly.

I also heard something else about the powder puff game that made me disappointed in our girls. It seems that there was a great deal of bad-mouthing going on and some of the ladies became perturbed over their new names, and began to block in a most unlady-like fashion. Thus, arose a mild hatred which was felt every time a sophomore passed a freshman Friday morning.

What's happened to that great sense of sportsmanship that girls always show? Just let me say to the players and to anyone else involved in this little feud—forget it and you'll have a merrier Christmas.

With the powder puff game ending in a 19-19 tie, I suppose that a great deal of credit for the score should go to the coaches, although I'm sure that they would deny any hand in making such good showings. Swil, Vince, Fiter, Brinse, and Vick all should get a hand for their fine job in coaching these girls and changing them into raging, romping meatheads. So—clap! clap!

Only thing I'm wondering about now is—Boys, are we really going to be safe anymore? If a girl doesn't like you, all she has to do now is walk up to you and throw a forearm in your kisser, and brother, that'll let you know that church is out.

Now that I have put my head on the chopping block for any one of our young feminines to take a whack or two, let's take a look at Ole Miss. The Liberty Bowl is Saturday and I would say that the Rebels are ready to go.

Well, it's time to close for this week. Let's end on this note. From ole Jim, sitting high in his cage, a very merry Christmas and, needless to say, an equally happy 1966 to allof you. Oh yes, goodnight, G.G.

4-2 Record

Eagles Triumph In Co-Lin Tourney; Defeat Bears, Wolves For Crown

Hinds Junior College's 1965-66 basketball squad, after losing their first two games, to Mississippi Delta and Perkinston, respectively, have now in their grasp a four game winning streak.

On December 7, the Bears of Southwest Junior College became the Eagles' first victim of the year as the Hinds basketeers trounced the Bruins to the tune of 95-69.

On December 10 and 11, the Hinds Eagles boarded a bus and the team journeyed to Wesson, Mississippi, to participate in a tournament at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

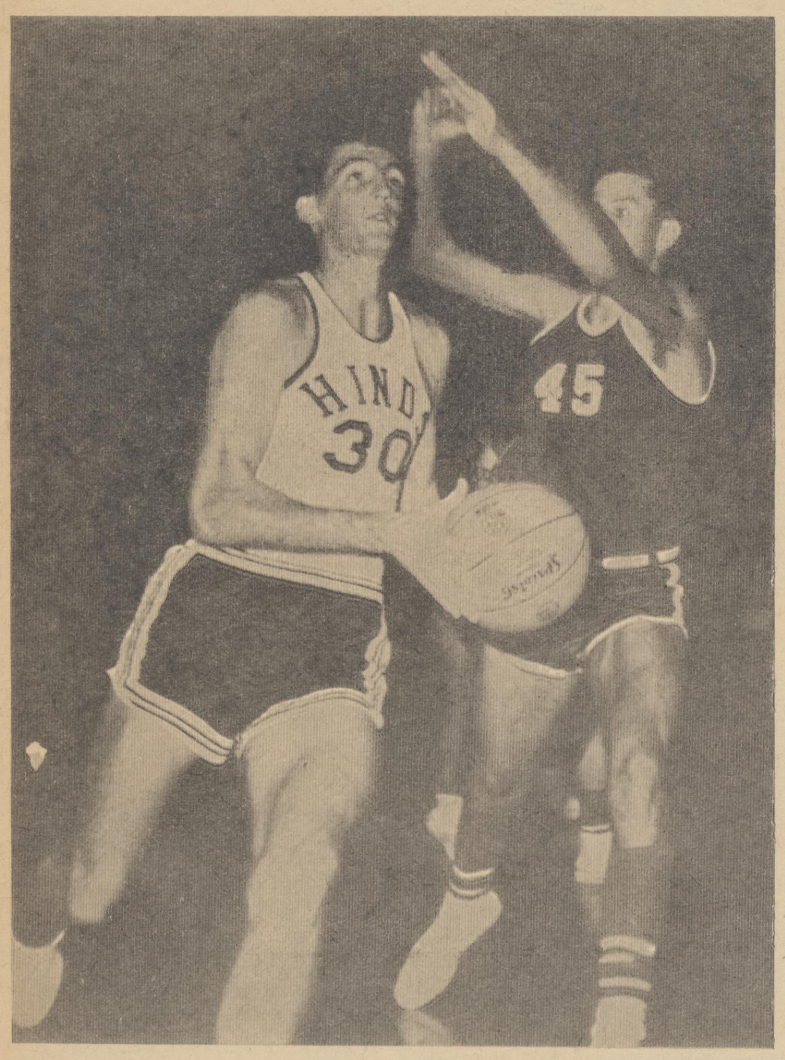
Hinds was named winner of the tournament as the Eagles beat both of their opponents. First to fall before the Hinds onslaught were the Southwest Bears, who the Eagles once again whipped by a score of 71-54.

To win the tourney, it was necessary that Hinds beat the host Copiah-Lincoln Wolves an dthe Eagles promptly did so, overcoming the Wolves by a score of 96-78 for the tournament championship.

On this past Tuesday night, the Hinds Eagles once again met the Wolves from Wesson, Mississippi, and once again the Eagles were victorious, winning the game by a 19 point margin, 86-69.

Tuesday night's game was the last contest for the Eagles before the holidays. Hinds, who now holds a 4-2 record for 1965, will open its' 1966 basketball action on Tuesday, January 11, when they meet the Jones Bobcats there.

Then on Thursday, January 13, the Pearl River Wildcats journey to Raymond to meet Coach Troy Ricks' Eagles.



ERTLE MOVES FOR EAGLES — Hinds forward James Ertle moves in for a lay-up shot in the Eagles' onslaught against their opponents. The Eagles now hold a four game winning streak.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—Jones	There
Jan. 13—Pearl River	Here
Jan. 15—East Central	Here
Jan. 21—Perkinston	Here
Jan. 25—Co-Lin	There
Jan. 27—Jones	Here
Feb. 1—Southwest	There
Feb. 3—Holmes	There
Feb. 7—Delta	There
Feb. 10—Pearl River	There
Feb. 14—Holmes	Here
Feb. 15—Scooba	There



Richard Wilkerson Holds Scoring Lead

Richard Wilkerson of Hinds is the leading scorer for the 1965-66 Eagle basketball squad as he has compiled a total of 115 points for six games.

Richard, a sophomore, was leading scorer for the 1964 edition of the Hinds basketball team as he ran up a total of 424 points and, if he continues with his accuracy, may again repeat as the Eagles' leading point-maker.

Following behind in Wilkerson's footsteps in the scoring department is freshman center Lee Ivy of Jackson. Lee trails Richard Wilkerson by six points and holds a total of 109 points to his credit.

In third place in leading scorers for the Hinds Eagles is Donald Anderson. Anderson, a sophomore guard, has hit the goal for 75 points in six games.

With 11 games remaining to be played on the 1965-66 Eagle roster, each team member has a chance to up his point total, but with accuracy that is typical of the Eagles' basketball squad, these players hav basketball squad, these players have set a fast pace.

Ramblin' Wrecks Appear In Gator For Fourth Time

Every year, thousands of football fans have been flocking to Jacksonville, Florida, to see one of the outstanding post-season football bowl games, the Gator Bowl.

This year, December 31, fans will have the opportunity to see two of the South's finest football elevens clash, Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference, and Texas Tech of the Southwestern Conference.

Georgia Tech is a team not unfamiliar to the Gator Bowl, as the Ramblin' Wrecks have made three classic since the bowl's first game in 1946.

Georgia Tech has made appearances in 1957 when they defeated Pittsburgh 21-14, in 1960, when Arkansas whipped Georgia Tech 14-7, and again in 1962 when Penn State set the Wrecks back 30-15.

Texas Tech is also not a stranger to the followers of the Gator Bowl Classic as they have appeared once before in the December fracas. In 1954, Texas Tech met Auburn and was victorious over Auburn by a score of 35-13.

GATOR HISTORY

1946	Wake Forest 26, South Carolina 14
1947	Oklahoma 34, North Carolina State 13
1948	Maryland 20, Georgia 20
1949	Clemson 24, Missouri 23
1950	Maryland 20, Missouri 7
1951	Wyoming 20, Washington & Lee 7
1952	Miami (Fla.) 14, Clemson 0
1953	Florida 14, Tulsa 13
1954	Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13
1955	Auburn 33, Baylor 13
1956	Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13
1957	Georgia Tech 21, Pittsburgh 14
1958	Tennessee 3, Texas A&M 0
1959	Mississippi 7, Florida 3
1960	Arkansas 14, Georgia Tech 7
1961	Florida 1', Baylor 12
1962	Penn State '0, Georgia Tech 15
1963	Florida 17, Penn State 7
1964	North Carolina 33, Air Force 0

Oakes Receives Salute Through 'Hindsonian' Editorial



Dedicated men are those who devote as much time and energy as is possible for that men to give to something which brings enjoyment and rewards beyond that of monetary value.

One such dedicated man can be found in the director of men's intramurals here at Hinds Junior College, Mr. William C. Oakes.

To those who have him for one of their classes, Mr. Oakes is perhaps just another instructor that must be listened to, but every afternoon one can find Mr. Oakes refereeing the intramural ball games, and helping to do this or that.

Not only does Mr. Oakes referee the games, he also makes the schedule out, helps organize teams, and countless other things. Mr. Oakes can always be asked for help by any person and he will gladly give what aid Mr. Oakes is able to give.

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Decorations, Shoes, Presents, Carols Make Christmas In Different Nations

Did you ever wonder about some of the strange Christmas customs celebrated in other parts of the world? Or how the more usual ways of celebrating Yuletide came into being?

The Swedes and Danes make a Christmas practice of baking a loaf in the shape of a boar-pig: the Yule Boar.

In some parts of Sweden, a man is wrapped in a skin, and he carries wisps of straw in his mouth so that they look like the bristles of a hog.

Queen Elizabeth really made the most of the custom of giving Christmas presents; she depended on gifts from courtiers to replenish her wardrobe! in fact, ladies of the Court presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe.

Peasants Drive

To make sure that their crops grew, Polish peasants used to drive harmful spirits away during the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany. They burned pine resin all night to rout witches from their homes, and on Christmas eve, they wrapped cloth around the base of trees to keep spirits out, and fired shot into fields to prevent supernatural beings from harming the land.

While Christmas can mean many things to many people, the world itself has some peculiar slang uses. "Christmas" can mean a sparkling article of clothing or jewelry. In World War II, fliers used the word to describe a shower of metallic foil dropped by an airplane to jam enemy radar systems. And a "Christmas tree" in the slang of drillers means the derrick of an oil or gas well!

Called "Noel" by the French, "Navidad" by the Spanish, "Natale" by the Italians and "Weihnachten" by the Germans, Christmas in our part of the world is derived from the Old English term ::Cristes maesse" (Christ's Mass), a term first used in the 11th century.

The earliest known Christmas hymn is "Jesus refulsit omnium" (Jesus, Light of All the Nation), written by Saint Hilary of Poitiers in the 4th century. However the first Christmas carol with the traditionally lighter tone was born in Italy among the early Franciscan monks.

Decorating Attributed

Decorating the Christmas tree is attributed to several sources. One story has Martin Luther putting candles on an evergreen to represent the stars on Christmas Eve. Another tells of St. Boniface when he was a missionary in Germany in the 8th century.

Trying to discourage a pagan regard for the oak, he led a group of people into a forest and gestured at a fir tree. He said it pointed to the Christ Child, and commanded them to take fir trees into their homes as a sign of their worship.

Another story credits medieval German drama with the origin of trimming and lighting a Christmas tree. In their plays, the Germans used decked-out fir trees as the "tree of Paradise," representing the Garden of Eden. When authorities frowned on public displays of this sort, the tree was used in the home; a custom gradually evolved of decorating it at Christmas time with cookies, fruit and, eventually, candles.

The custom was introduced in England in 1841 by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German husband. German immigrants brought it to America, and the first U.S. Christmas tree is dated 1832, in Cambridge, Massachusettes.

Appropriately enough, St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

Children Sleep

While American youngsters are putting their gifts under the tree, Slavic children go to sleep on a bed of straw and hay on Christmas eve, to share in Christ's humble birth.

On St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children fill their wooden shoes with straw for Old St. Nick's white horse, hoping to have them filled in turn with candy and toys. In Italy, children set out their shoes for the female Santa Claus, "La Befana," to fill with gifts. Central American children enjoy the "pinata" game: an earthenware jug is filled with candy and a child is allowed 3 tries to break the pinata with a bat—when he does, the candies are shared by all.



Happy parents and children owe a vote of thanks to King Henry VII of England, who popularized gift-giving in this part of the world.

The joy of that night, when the sweet-smelling gifts somehow magically appear, is immortalized for children of all ages in a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor; it begins, "T'was the night before Christmas . . ."

And near the end it says, "Merry Christmas to all!"

Elsie Says . . .



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Can Hope Be? Santa Claus Becomes Pro

By CATHY ANDERSON

Old Saint Nick is quite a professional these days. He's well trained, well made up, and always appears in the best of costumes. Before going to an assignment he learns the names, ages, likes and dislikes of all his young patrons.

His price is quite professional, too—15 dollars most days, 25 dollars on Christmas eve. He even has his own professional organization—Santa's Helpers, Inc.

The Saint Nicholas legend has, indeed, changed quite a bit since it originated from the kindly deeds of the boy bishop who lived in Asia Minor during the fourth century. Young Nicholas was orphaned during an epidemic, so the story goes, and his parents left him with substantial wealth.

Bishop Elected

Some time later the young boy, by Divine guidance, was elected bishop of the church. He was very popular; several stories of miracles performed by him still exist. After his death, stories of his generosity were told far and wide. Celebrations in his honor grew in Germany, England, Italy, Russia, Greece and Holland.

When the Dutch settled New Amsterdam they brought along their traditional Saint Nicholas. But in the transatlantic crossing he evolved from a bishop in ecclestial robes to a tubby character clad in short breeches, broad-brimmed hat, and smoking a long Dutch pipe.



Home Is For The Holidays

Originally St. Nicholas Day was celebrated on December 6. But under the inevitable influence of the English, the Dutch feast day merged with Christmas and Saint Nicholas became part of the American Christmas scene.

The St. Nicholas image was immortalized in 1822 by a theology instructor, Dr. Clement C. Moore. In his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Dr. Moore pictured the kindly old gent as a short, chubby elf with a long white beard, sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer.

During Holidays

Students Kicking Snow; Faculty Plan Journeys

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

There is no need to ask the students around campus what they plan to do over the coming holidays; they plan to kick up quite a bit of snow!

But what the teachers are going to do is something different.

The "Hindsonian" took a survey among several members of the faculty as to what their plans were for the holidays, and we came up with these results:

Company Entertained

Louis Walsh, art instructor, and his family plan to "entertain company and be company." They will visit relatives on the west coast and do nothing but have fun. They are waiting on pins and needles for that little fat man to arrive, and Walsh said to "run an ad stating—wanted, Santa Claus at our house."

Mr. and Mrs. Denton are flying to Germany for the whole two week holiday. They will make short trips over the surrounding country, while visiting their daughter, Betty Catherine, in Rosenhein.

Mike Rabalais, psychology, and family are planning only a small Santa Claus, because their daughter is only four months old. They will travel to Aberdeen, Mississippi, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana to visit with relatives. He plans to watch football on the T.V. and generally have an all work no play day.

Fred Brooks, speech department head, and family will remain home resting pre-Christmas, but then plan to make a few trips to visit friends and relatives in Gulf Port, Florida, and New Orleans. They plan to catch up with their lost visiting.

Jack Treloar, agriculture, and family will spend the greater portion of the holidays at home, him-eating, and her-cooking (cakes and pies). They will be getting one of their daughters, Sue Ann, ready for her trip with the Hi-Steppers to Florida.

Clarks Rest

Kenneth Clark, business education, and family will spend their vacation "off from work." Their sons, Charles and Bobby, will be home to recuperate from their first semester at school. So most of their time will be spent, "enjoying Christmas" in full.

Mrs. Eunice Knabb Cate and her newly acquired husband plan to spend their time setting up house in Nashville. They will have Christmas dinner at Cate's brother's in Nashville.

So as you can readily see the teachers have more in mind for their coming off days than the usual grading papers, essays, and themes. They too plan to kick up some snow, but in their own grown-up way.

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Christmas Flowers Have Legends Many Years Old

While thousands of Americans will be saying "Merry Christmas" with flowers this year, few may realize that the Druids of ancient Britain, who lived 2,000 years ago, believed that mistletoe was sacred to the goddess of love—thus our modern customs of kissing under the mistletoe.

According to legend, when a lad claims his kiss under the mistletoe, he must remove a berry and give it to the grateful maiden. When the last berry is removed from the plant, the mistletoe loses its power and no more kisses may be bestowed beneath it. It's also said that if a girl is kissed as many times as there are berries, she will be married within a year!

Holly Derived

The use of holly as a decoration at Christmas time also can be traced back to antiquity—and many believe that the name is derived from the word "holy." In Germany, where holly is called Christdorn, there is a legend that this thorn was used for the crucifixion crown.

Another tale about holly relates the story of Joseph of Arimathea and eleven of his followers who came to convert some heathens. While preaching to them on Christmas day, he dug his staff into the ground and it immediately burst into life and blossom. A church was dedicated on the spot, and this miraculous thorn of holly continued to grow, blooming always on Christmas day.

The flower that has become one of the best-known symbols of the Christmas season is the star-shaped Poinsettia. So popular in this country are these scarlet-leaved blooms that the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association reports wiring more Poinsettias than any other holiday floral offering.

Legends Surround

There are also many legends surrounding this Christmas - colored bloom. One tale relates how a poor Mexican girl was heartbroken because she had nothing of value or beauty to offer the Virgin. In desperation she plucked some scrawny weeds and placed them at the feet of the holy statue. They were immediately transformed into scarlet brilliance.

Rose Came

According to one legend, the rose came to be associated with Christmas on the very night that Christ was born. A little shepherdess, saddened because she had no gift to offer the Child of Bethlehem, went back to tending her flocks when suddenly an angel appeared.

As the angel waved a lily that he carried, the ground was covered with Christmas roses—which the girl joyfully gathered and carried to Christ's manger. The Holy Child turned from the gems and gold of the magi, reached forth His tiny hands for the blossoms, and smiled as the shepherdess heaped them at His feet.



Hinds students Jim Foster and Gail Hargrove pause and refresh and say:

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Christmas Celebrated

Who Plays With What? Families Get Together

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Christmas is celebrated all over the world in many different ways, but it is sitll Christmas to everyone. Some of the students and faculty on campus gave many similar yet different answers to the question: How do you spend Christmas?

Jack Treloar, agriculture instructor, spends Christmas at home with his own family. They open their presents on Christmas Eve, a custom of his wife's relatives, and have a huge dinner that noon prepared by the women folk. Then the T.V. is tuned in and the afternoon football games are watched.

Pearson Enjoys

Willo Pearson, sophomore, replied to the question: "I enjov Christmas and have a blast." The Pearsons meet with relatives and travel around the country side visitng more relatives. Then "when the big kids get through playing with the little kid's toys," says Willo, "we go to Grandmothers house and have a big dinner." Willo reminds all children "to be thankful for all the gifts from Santa Claus that you didn't deserve."

Beth McNamee replied, "We all get up bright and early after Santa Claus has arrived." The McNamees have a house full of young children, so all the older children enjoy themselves playing with the dolls and opened tea sets of the younger kids. They then go to relatives houses and eat a feast, and look to see what everybody else got from Santa.

Frankie Walsh, freshman, and family open their gifts on Christmas Eve, and Santa Claus presents are discovered on Christmas day under the tree. They spend a quiet day at home just enjoying the little family.

Family Exchanges

Mary Edna Garrison, freshman, spends Christmas caroling and partying with her family. They exchange gifts in the morning and have a large dinner later on that afternoon.

Dennis Boyd, sophomore, exclaimed his family has a day of, "everyone coming in." All his relatives meet at his house for dinner. Then the men go hunting, and the women are left home on their own.

When Ken Heard, from Jackson Murrah, was asked the question he repeplied, "Is this an interview? —scratch that one."

Linda Boggs spends Christmas hearing: "How much money that was spent on me, and the presents I forgot to buy." The Boggs have Christmas dinner on Christmas night, because of some working members of the family.

Presents Opened

When Lynn Weathersby was asked the question he stated, "Christmas? I'm all for it—do I believe in Santa Claus?—yes!" The presents are opened early Christmas day and the noon dinner is alternately prepared one year by his mother and the next by his sister.

Monty Brister's Christmas will he spent with his singing at the Sun and Sands in Jackson. He will have dinner at home with his family.

Jim Walters, self acclaimed debate champion of the world, does believe in Santa Claus and is willing to spend Christmas "With anybody that will ask him."

James Daley replied, "I think I'll spend the greater part of it in bed, recuperating from parties." After dinner and the opening of gifts the football games will be watched.

Swiss Try For Husband Or Wife

By SHARON AMBURGEY

Many, many years ago, in a land far away, a child was born who was destined to become the Saviour of the world.

The tradition of gift giving was started when the wisemen brought offerings of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to pay homage to the Christ Child, and it is still being observed today.

Everyone knows this tradition in America but what about in other countries? In France, for example children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so that the Christ Child, Le Petit Noel, can fill them with gifts.

Trees for Everyone

In Germany some homes have a Christmas tree for every member of their family and many of the gifts are made by the families.

On their way to a midnight church service on Christmas Eve, a Swiss young person must stop at nine fountains and take three sips of water from each. A legend says that if they do this, they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the door of the church.

In America we have begun to use many symbols as a part of our Christmas observance. Of course the main symbol is Santa Claus which was started in lands across the sea. The Christmas tree tradition was started in Scandinavia because the tree was a special part of their festivities.

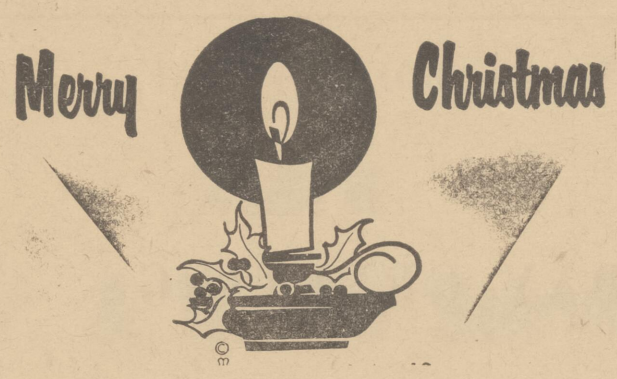


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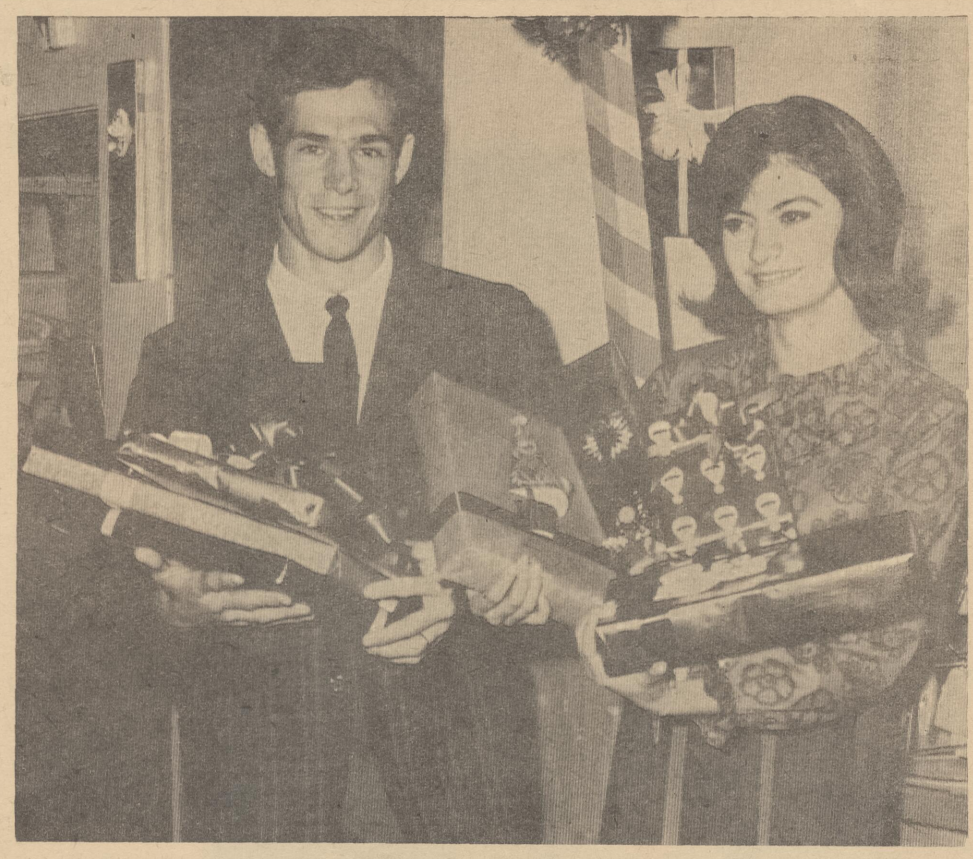
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Faculty Entertained By Brooks Family

By SHARON AMBURGEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Brooks, Jr., of Hinds Junior College, entertained the faculty and friends with a Christmas coffee at their home Sunday.

Rick and Becky Brooks helped their parents receive the guests. Mrs. Brooks chose a red and white chiffon gown for her attire and Becky was wearing red velveteen with white silk organza.

The Brooks home was decorated in the traditional Chirstmas colors of red and green. The focal point of interest in the living room, where the guests were received, was a console table which held a gold candelabrum with large tear-drop prisms holding red candles and was circled around the mirrored base with live holly. Also on this table was a three-tiered antique cut glass epergne which reflected the candle light throughout the room.

The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. L. L. Blakey. The refreshments were served from the round dining table covered with lace cloth accented with red velvet streamers and centered with a five-branched candelabrum holding red tapers.

Mrs. Ivan Rosamond and Mrs. C. C. Magus were presiding at the silver service.

Over 100 guests attended throughout the afternoon.

Boys' Open House

Open house for the boys' dormitories is set for Thursday, December 16, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

All faculty, staff, parents, and female students are invited to visit the dormitories and see the decorations of the rooms and lobbies. The rooms and lobbies will be decorated by the dormitory residents in a Christmas fashion.



Think First Before Buying Presents

Whether your Christmas shopping list is long or short this year, you're probably wondering how you can avoid lack of originality and prevent duplication of other gift items your friends will receive.

Vowing to shop earlier this year will surely help—but it's by no means the whole solution. In fact, the earlybird shopper and the last-minute Santa often make the same mistake: they buy too hastily. If you plan before you spend, you may not be so tempted to fall back on the old standbys—the ones so apt to turn up in two's and three's on Christmas morning.

Start by being an armchair shopper. Clip out newspaper and magazine ads for interesting gift items; on each clipping write down the names of people who might enjoy such a present.

Think back over the gifts you yourself have received during the past year. Were there one or two that especially pleased you with their tastefulness or originality? Perhaps a kindred spirit on your Christmas list might like a similar gift (not, however, the person who gave it to you in the first place!)

Holly, Santa Claus

Where Did Christmas Customs Begin?

Christmas is described in song as the season to be merry. It's also a season steeped with rich traditions—some of which evolved from customs practiced before the birth of Christ.

Holly was a favorite Roman decoration. The Druids of ancient England thought it sacred. Mistletoe was regarded as a charm against evil in Greek mythology. It was a symbol of hope and peace to the Romans. The Druids believed it had healing powers. The Norse considered it to be sacred and a symbol of love.

Custom Began

It was in heavily-forested northern Europe that the Christmas tree custom was begun by St. Boniface, an eighth century monk. He converted the pagans living in what is now Germany, and ended their human sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak. He convinced the people instead to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child.

Although Christ's birthday was celebrated on various dates as early as the third century, its observance wasn't sanctioned officially until a century later. Until then, Church fathers withheld their blessing because they feared the occasion would be tied in with pagan festivals.

Pope Authorizes

Finally, to satisfy growing Christian desire, Pope Julius I authorized an investigation to determine Christ's probable birthdate. This led to the selection of Dec. 25. On that date in 353 A.D., the feast of the Nativity was first observed in Rome.

Exchanging Christmas cards is a fairly recent custom. It began in England in the 1840's—the exact date is in dispute. The first sender also is a source of argument. At least four persons, including a 16-year-old artist, are credited with being first.

No. 1 Favorite

The No. 1 Christmas favorite of children, of course, is jolly, old Santa Claus. The original Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop famous in his lifetime for his great generosity, especially to children.

Legend has it that St. Nicholas secretly tossed bags of gold into the home of three dowry-less girls when they reached marriageable age. On one of these missions, the bag fell into a stocking hung near the chimney to dry. And so began the custom of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve.

"St. Nick," who lives in Asia Minor, became the patron saint of children in several countries, including Greece, Holland, Russia, and Belgium. As his fame spread to Scandinavia, he picked up his reindeer and sleigh.

Santa's rosy cheeks, white beard, and portly frame came from the pen of Dr. Clement Moore of New York who immortalized him in his 1822 poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." This poem starts with the famous line, "T'was the night before Christmas . . ."

Poinsettias Used

The use of poinsettias as Christmas decorations isn't old as customs go. Dr. Joel Poinsett of Charleston, S.C., after whom the flower is named, introduced the plant to the U.S. in 1828. In Mexico and Central America, where the flower apparently originated, it was known as the "Flower of the Holy Night."

One of the most revered Christmas customs is the re-enactment of Christ's birth with a creche, or crib scene. Although started several hundred years earlier, the custom wasn't popularized until the 13th century by St. Francis of Assisi.

At that time, there were few books available and most people couldn't read anyway. To give an understanding portrayal of Christmas, St. Francis dramatized the Nativity in 1224 at Greccio, Italy.

Villagers took the parts of Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds. Live animals were used. A life-sized wax figure of the Christ Child was placed in the manger.

Take Care Thru Holidays; Recall Christmas Meaning

Tomorrow the campus will become deserted as Hindsonians head out in all directions for the Christmas holidays.

The next two weeks will be ones of rest and fun for most of us. There are those that will work, including the Band and Hi-Steppers.

No matter what you will be doing during the holidays, there are some things which we must remember. Safety is one of these, although it seems that we run this into the ground.

When you are driving remember to obey all traffic rules and to watch out for the other fellow. If you are going hunting or will be exploding fireworks, remember to use caution.

Perhaps it will be ridiculous to mention, but do not forget what comes up after the holidays. Final exams will begin and it could be a good idea to make some preparations for these.

Try to find some time in the next two weeks to recall to mind the reason for Christmas. If you will recognize the fact that we are supposed to be celebrating Christ's birthday, the day might mean a little bit more.

Whatever you decide to do during the holidays, do it with a spirit of friendliness and good cheer.

We of the "Hindsonian" staff would like to wish you a merry Christmas and one that is filled with happiness. May you enjoy the holidays to the fullest extent.—DEH.

Christmas Spirit Needed

During this week, if you are the average college student, you have probably thrown cares and books and all other matters out of your dorm window, and started thinking of what to get your girl or boyfriend for Christmas, or whether you will have enough money for Aunt Sue's hot water bottle or Uncle Marvin's false teeth.

This is well and good — to think of others during this time of the year, but why do these thoughts arise just about two weeks before Christmas, die right after Christmas dinner when you're asked to help with the dinner dishes, and not reappear until next year at the same time?

We say that we have the Christmas spirit — ha! Christmas spirit isn't a once-a-year thing — it lasts and lasts and lasts all year long. Christmas spirit is something deep inside that generates warmth throughout January, March, and September.

Christmas spirit is a smile to a stranger, to a friend. Christmas spirit is a helpful hand to your parents when you are home, a little hug for your pesky-brat brothers and sisters. Christmas spirit is a thing we mortals call — love.

We know Christmas spirit by many names — good personality, helpfulness, or just being "square" about the ordinary things like crying at a wedding or when you hear a moving piece of music.

That's the type spirit most of us need. So say merry Christmas to someone you don't know, or say something really wierd to your mother like "I love you and thanks for loving me, too." — JEF.

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Hinds Poll

No Santa!? Students Give Reactions

By MARTHA CARR

"What was your first reaction when you found out there really wasn't a Santa Claus?

From a recent poll with Hinds students, some of the following answers were given.



Hodges

Leroy Stewart—"My mother told me that she wanted to have a little talk with me but I told her that I had something to tell her first — there wasn't any Santa Claus."

Julie Wilson—"It just popped into my head one day. I wasn't upset at all because I didn't like Santa Claus anyway."

Cootie Davis—"I was heartbroken because I had always looked forward to catching him when he came down the chimney."



Stewart



Wilson

Peggy Tyson—"I cried. I remember the reason I found out was because I was looking for some quilts in the closet and there were all the toys. My mother told me that Santa was storing stuff there."

Swilley

Moody

Janis Sellers—"I guess I was disappointed, although I really don't remember. I found out because I heard someone playing a little music box I was getting and when I went to see who it was, I saw my mother and father getting the toys under the tree."

Richard Kea—"I was very disappointed because the whole meaning of Christmas changed from a child's viewpoint to one of an adolescent but the change was for the better."

Nancy Worrell—"A little girl told me one day while I was sitting in a swing at school. I think I told her it wasn't true."

Bob Hodges—"I cried a lot. I probably wouldn't have found out if some big kid hadn't told me."



Tyson

Bobby Joe Swilley—"I cried and I thought how most unfortunate the rest of my life would be without Santa Claus."

Sherrell Hanna—"I found out through my big mouth little friends. I was disappointed that he hadn't eaten my sandwiches and milk all these years."

Roland Moody—"My reaction was one of disillusion. A little girl told me and when I asked my mommy, she said 'that's right'."



Davis





Girls' Dorm Parties Provide Food, Fun

Annual Christmas parties were held in the girls' dorms Tuesday night with a visit from Santa hilighting the evening of fun. The parties were one of the activities planned by the girls this week.

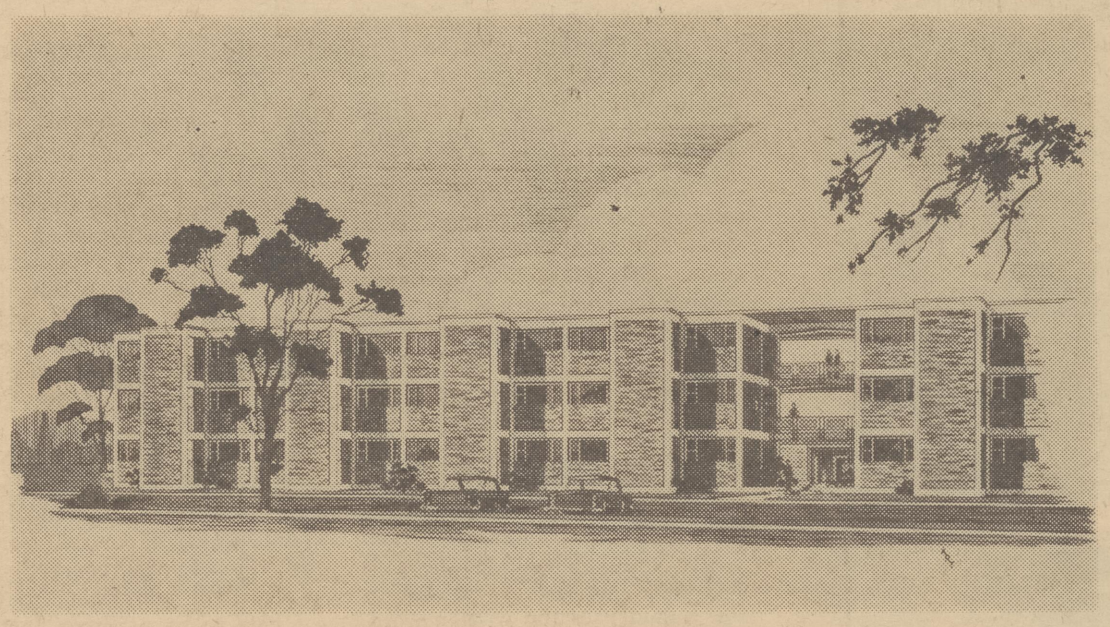
Dr. Robert M. Mayo and his wife were in attendance for the parties and received Santa with his gifts. Santa arrived and immediately took over the party.

Along with passing out gifts Santa performed one of his famous duties. Girls anxiously crowded around him so that they would have a chance of sitting on his lap.



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NEW HINDS DORM — Cnstruction has begun on the new Hinds dorm for men residents. The three story dorm is the first part of a three phase program. Flint Brothers of Jackson is in charge of the general construction of the buliding designed by George Brock of Jackson.

HJC Trustees Increase Tuition Begins '66-67

Old Tuition Will Be Upped By $10; Room, Board Fee Receives $5 Hike

Hinds Junior College's Board of Trustees increased tuition for the 1966-67 academic year by $10.00 per semester and room and board by **$5.00 per month.**

The upward spiral of costs for operation of all services of the college prompted this decision.

The increase in tuition costs will be channeled into salary increases for the instructional staff. President Mayo stated that if Hinds is to continue to attract the best young teachers from the ranks of the graduate schools and hold the competent staff it now has, we must be in a financial position to compete with neighboring states such as Alabama and Georgia, where many new junior colleges are being established, and Florida where the growth of the junior college movement is phenomenal, both in the establishment of new junior colleges and the growth of those already in operation. He continued, unless we are more effective in meeting the competition, the instructional program, which is the heart and quality of the college, will deteriorate. I have no desire for Hinds to be known as the cheapest junior college, but all of us intend to protect its reputation and enhance it still further as one of the best junior colleges in the south. I know of no institution in which young people can acquire two years of basic college education at a more reasonable cost or of better quality.

Mayo Stated

President Mayo stated to the Board that other junior colleges in Mississippi were making adjustments upward in tuition and board costs but there seemed to be little uniformity among the colleges.

It is evident that the decisions made by other Boards are based on the individual problems facing the colleges with special attention given to enrollment, the practice of charging extra fees for certain courses, and the geographical location of the college.

Since this is a legislative year, the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges has presented a budget to the legislature which includes substantial increases for salaries, operating expenses, and building costs.

Finance Programs

This request, along with the substantial increase in appropriations being requested by the Institutions of Higher Learning and public schools of the state, will necessitate finding new revenue to finance these programs if all demands are met.

The president further stated to the Board that no student who applied to Hinds Junior College, who met the entrance requirements, and who was willing to participate in the work program, would be denied admission because of lack of finances.

An enlarged student work program to be initiated the second semester and further enlarged with the beginning of the 1966-67 session will take care of the financial needs of deserving students.

Starting Friday

Semester Examination Times Released

By LOCKWOOD SANDERS

Friday, January 14, will mark the beginning of the week-long semester examinations at Hinds Junior College.

Strict enforcement of probation and suspension policies will be followed in regard to grades listed as incomplete. Only in cases of emergency or illness will an incomplete semester average be given. There is no provision for an incomplete grade because of work not in, tests not taken, etc.

First semester exams for the year 1965-66 will be given according to the following schedule:

Classes Told

Friday, January 14, MWF 12:00 clases at 8:00 and TT 10:00 and 11:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Monday at 8:00 and 10:00 respectively.

Monday, January 17, MWF 8:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 1:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Wednesday at 8:00 and 10:00, respectively.

Tuesday, January 18, MWF 9:00 classes at 8:00, TT 8:00 classes at 10:00, and TT 9:00 classes at 1:00 with grades due Thursday at 8:00, 10:00, and 1:00, respectively.

Wednesday, January 19, MWF 10:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 2:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Friday at 8:00 and 10:00 respectivtly.

Thursday, January 20, MWF 11:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 1:00 and 2:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Saturday at 8:30 for both tests.

Friday, January 21, TT 11:30 and 12:00 classes at 8:00 with grades due on Saturday at 8:30.

Time Allowed

Students will be allowed a full two hours to complete each test.

Due to the use of the IBM, one section of grades holds up the entire operation. Teachers must have their grades in on time.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations and 75-minute classes will use the examination time shown at the beginning of the class.

No examination will be given earlier than shown on the schedule, but in the event of a special examination, it will be given at a later date.

Registration Dates For Next Semester Fall In Two Weeks

Registration for second semester will take place on Tuesday, January 25, and Wednesday, January 26.

The schedule for students will be strictly adhered to. A $10 fee will be charged for late registration. Fifty students will register every thirty minutes if students report at the proper time.

There has been two changes in the registration procedure as it was followed for first semester.

Returning students for the first semester only should first go to the campus post office and call for a student copy of your grades.

These grades are needed by your Faculty Adviser before your program of studies can be arranged. Students of the fall semester who already have I.D. cards need not apply for another one.

Students are requested to see their adviser and to pick up a schedule trial sheet from the registrar's office sometime before they register.

Library Books Due

Students who have overdue books or have any other library materials checked out must have these matters cleared up by the end of the first semester.

If these matters aren't cleared, students will be unable to register at their regularly scheduled time.

Sophomore Darwin Hemba Killed In Single Car Crash Last Week

Darwin E. Hemba, Hinds Junior College sophomore, was killed after his 1955 automobile veered out of control and struck a utility pole on Woodrow Wilson Drive in Jackson, Thursday night, January 5.

Investigating officers, E. C. Wells and R. G. Howell said that the car in which Hemba was driving apparently went out of control on the rain-slick street and slid sideways before striking the pole, which was broken in half.

The accident occurred about 11:10 p.m. Hemba died at Baptist Hospital 1:25 a.m.

Companions Injured

Hemba's two companions, Bobby Keifer, freshman, and Wayne Thomas, freshman, were not seriously injured in the mishap. Both were treated at Baptist Hospital and released.

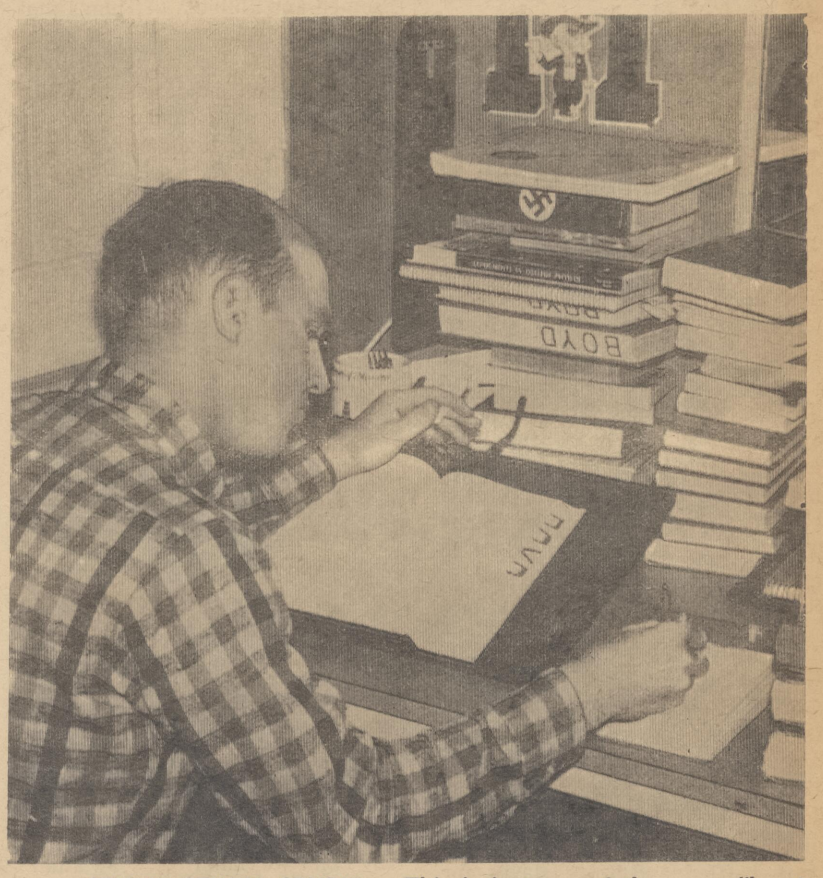
Hemba was a native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and had lived in Jackson for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Alta Woods Presbyterian Church. He attended Central High School and Peoples Junior High School.

Played Football

Hemba was a member of the Hinds football team and the stage and concert bands.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora S. Hemba, and one brother, Durwood Hemba, all of Jackson.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Alta Woods Presbyterian Church with interment in aLkewood Memorial Park.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY — This is just one of the many "heart warming" cases that will soon become an everyday thing on campus. Busily trying to do something about those "superb" grades is sophomore Dennis Boyd. Wish him luck. — Photo by Alford.

Alligator Land

Gator Activities Welcome Eagle Band, Steppers

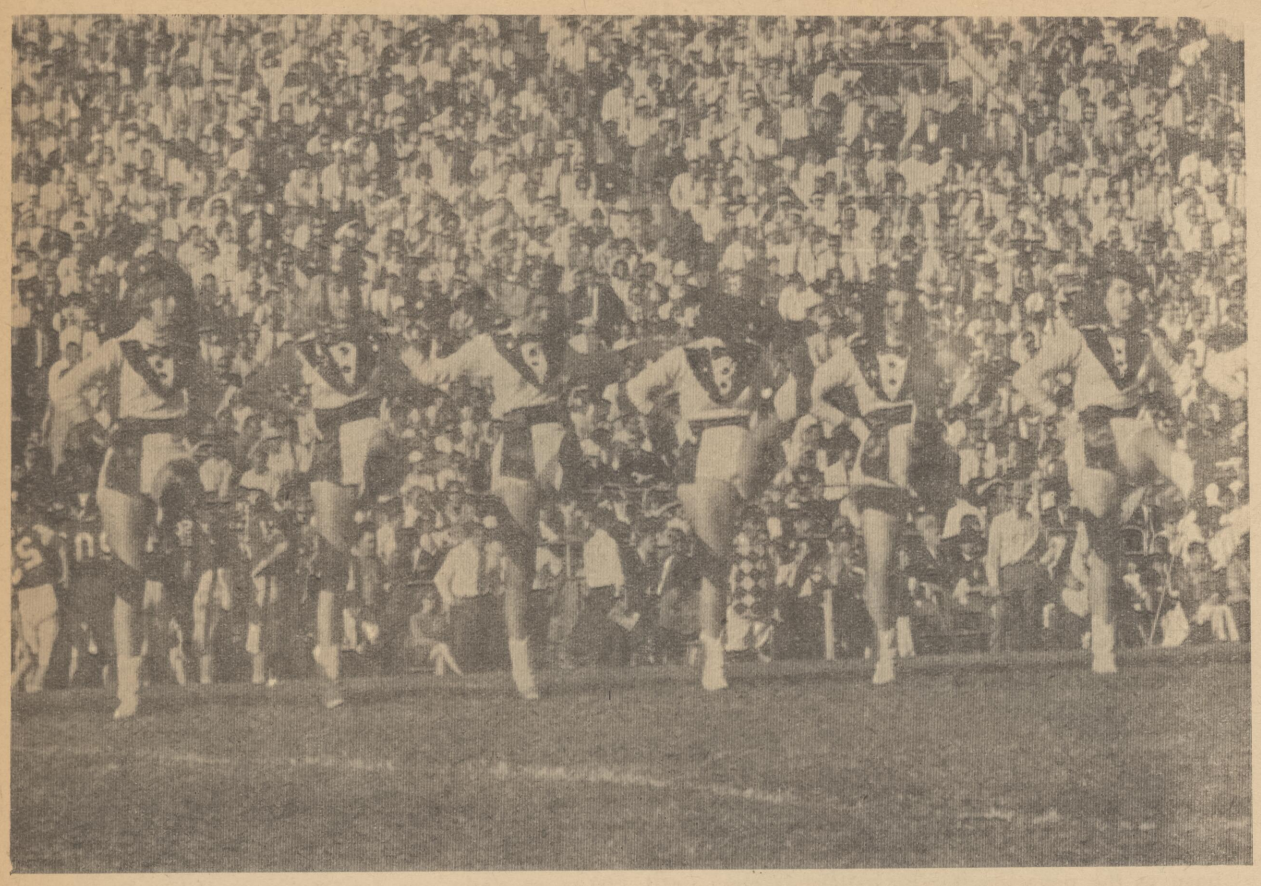
Hinds' Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers performed during the half time of the annual Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Florida, during the Christmas holidays.

Both groups were hosted in Jacksonville's Hotel Mayflower for the gator week. They made several appearances in the Florida stadium and coliseum.

Included in the performances were the Gator Rama, kick-off for the week, complete with fire works, and the half times of the Gator Bowl Classic basketball games.

The groups made a sight-seeing tour of St. Augustine, the oldest city of the United States, as one of their extras during the trip.

Texas Tech and Georgia Tech fought for victory in the Gator Bowl game December 31. The show that day ended the week of festivities. The Band and Hi-Steppers then headed home on buses.







GATOR BOWL PERFORMANCE — HJC's Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers recently appeared in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. Above, the Steppers perform in front of the Gator Bowl crowd which saw a game between Georgia Tech and Texas Tech. Top right, two of the girls find themselves in quite a predicament on the sightseeing tour of St. Augustine. Bottom right, the Steppers perform for one of the special shows on the tour. — Photos by Bob Bullock.

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COLLEGE STORE

Sport Life

1966 Promises Great Sports

By JIM FOSTER

Much has happened since the last time that I sat down to write this column for the "Hindsonian": college football's post season bowl games are already past history, pro ball has gone its way for another year. We are all back in the same old rut of school, and—some of us have lost a very close friend.

So now we have to begin writing 1966 instead of 1965. 1966 will be an even bigger year for sports all over the state, the nation, and the world.

Here at Hinds, the remaining half of the basketball season is under way. The Hinds basketeers face a tougher schedule now with very little time in between games to iron out those mistakes which might occur.

After basketball comes track and tennis, and possibly golf to add to the sports agenda for the college. If you don't know already, You might be interested to know that Ivan Rosamond's track teams are recognized as one of the best in the south, and Hinds has distinguished itself in track by winning several state championships. It's something to look forward to—.

Now a word or two about the bowl games—One word can be used to describe all the bowls played, that is, those four or five major bowls, and that word is, of course, upsets.

I've noted throughout the past season and so have many of you that today in sports there is really no such thing as a bad team, for it has been proven that any team on any given day can be the victor—take Hinds against Holmes this past season. The Eagles had the odds stacked against them but, despite the number one rating of the Bulldogs, overcame those odds and won.

One might venture to say, and I will, that sports today are not what they used to be — and I, believe most of you will agree, it's better that way.

I suppose that one of the highlights of the sporting year at Hinds second semester (If we all last through finals) is the Circle K Smoker.

These boxing tournaments have always added much to the life of the campus and this year, Circle K is planning a much better tournament than in past years. So men, start training, for it won't be long before the tournament comes up—March, I think.

One more thing about the boxing tournaments, I think that it's the ladies who get the biggest thrill out of these affairs and since they do, we should see a pretty big crowd on hand each night.

How about that Donnie Anderson? $400,000 just to sign on the dotted line—Only in America, huh? I did get a chance to see this fellow in action a couple of times this season.

Alabama is the national champion again this year. With the losses of the top teams in the bowls, I suppose that the Crimson Tide was the logical choice. There was some stink raised by a couple of ball clubs when they lost out on the national title, but that's all past history, men, there's always —next year.



1965-66 HINDS BASKETBALL SQUAD — The 1965-66 edition of the Hinds Junior College basketball team is currently holding a 4-2 record for this season. Team members are from left to right, kneeling: Donald Anderson, Richard Wilkinson, Danny Tucker, Ronald Anderson, and J. P. Shelton. Standing, left to right: James Ertle, Jimmy Lyles, Mike Cook, Lee Ivy, Paul Ross, Thomas Jamison, and Butch Nygren. — Photo by Knighton.

Ivy Injured

HJC Basketballers Resume Season

Hinds Junior College's Eagle basketball squad is now making preparations for the second half of their 1965-66 season which began Tuesday as they traveled to Ellisville to play the Bobcats of Jones Junior College.

Two other games remain to be played this week on the Hinds squad's schedule. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Eagles meet the Pearl River Wildcats at Raymond and on Saturday night, January 15, the Eagles meet the team from East Central Junior College at Raymond.

Coach Troy Ricks will be without the services of freshman center Lee Ivy, who has been a workhorse for the Eagles this year scoring a total of 109 points for six games, an average of 18.1 points per game.

Ivy, who is a graduate of Jackson Central, strained his ankle in a practice session but is expected to be ready to go on January 21 when Hinds meets Perkinston in Raymond.

Leading the Eagles in the attack against their opponents will be sophomore guard Richard Wilkinson, Hinds' leading scorer. Wilkinson has compiled a total of 115 points thus far this season, an average of 19.1 points per game.

After the encounter with East Central Saturday night, eight games will remain on the schedule with three home games before the State play-off.



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RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MC Frosh Team Whips Eagle Bees By Score of 83-81

By EDDIE WIGLEY

Hinds "B" team basketeers were defeated by the Mississippi College freshman team, Monday night 83-81, in a preliminary game before the Mississippi College game, at Mississippi College.

Hinds was led by high scoring Eagles Danny Tucker and James Lyles, each accounting for 19 points.

They were followed by Ronald Anderson who tossed in 18 points, J. P. Shelton with 11 and Tommy Jamison with 4.

The game saw the lead change hands many times before Mississippi College took the victory by a narrow two point margin.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January

10 Monday 4:00 p.m.—Shangri-La I vs. Shangri-La II

11 Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Eastside I vs. Central I

12 Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. Cactus vs. Bootleggers

4:00 p.m. Southside vs. Central I

13 Thursday 3:00 p.m. Ramblers vs. Football

4:00 p.m. Pearl Day vs. Staff

NOTE: There will not be any Intramural games scheduled during Exam Week.



Hinds Students Say:

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Tension Of Exams Cause Run On Dex, Electricity

First semester will soon end with a suddenness that will instill fear into college intellectuals.

Every year at this time there are those on campus who calmly sit down and wonder. Also, there are those who do not calmly sit down but rather seek out a monastery, for they do not wonder -- they know.

As you walk around campus it is most probable that the tension will reach out and take you into its unwelcomed arms. At this time there is only one thing left for a normal college student to do.

There will suddenly be a run on dex and the lights will glow far into the blackness of night. The veterans will be used to this ordeal, but woe unto the freshmen.

As the hour for the first exam rapidly approaches, the normal scene will be one of students walking around campus with a book open while mumbling words that are often times not printable.

But then the first exam will be over and the entire hollacaust will start again. Only until the final test can a student relax — or would collapse be a better word?

There are always the wise guys that study days or even weeks in advance and thus miss the joy of walking around in the state of a zombie.

During the agonies of their wards, the profs are putting their fiendish minds to work to create more horrors for the time of truth.

However, never fear, there is still suicide. — DEH.

Viet Nam Peace Doubted

With every war comes the many efforts towards peace and such has been the case in Viet Nam during the last couple of weeks.

The U. S. has been trying to gauge the possibilities of a peace for the war in Viet Nam by sending a roving ambassador to the main powers of the world. As of yet these efforts have not shown any promising signs.

Hopefully, these peace talks will eventually lead to some sort of end to the war. If they do not, the war will be continued until who knows when.

If the efforts do gain peace it will probably be in the form of a neutral Viet Nam. This was the case of Laos several years ago and the signs point towards the same in Viet Nam.

Neutrality is not the best type of an end, but it is better than what we have now. There would be disadvantages in neutrality such as communist infiltration continuing.

While the diplomats continue their polite conversations there will not be much hope until there is action towards peace, other than conferences, by both sides.

Three Americans recently made an unauthorized trip to Hanoi during which they talked to the premier of North Viet Nam. They have asked to appear before the Senate committee and disclose the results of their trip.

They might have something new which will aid the peace efforts, however, it is highly unlikely that the Senate will hear them.

It is necessary for peace to come to Viet Nam and the sooner the better. Perhaps the efforts now being made will somehow lead to peace. — DEH.

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'Hindsonian' Poll

To Cram Or Not To Cram? Question Faces Students

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

What with semester exams coming up this week and next, the question of to cram or not arises among Hinds students. The "Hindsonian" asked the students on campus their opinion on cramming for exams, and responses to this question were:



ALFORD

Brenda Fields, "I don't cram—I wait till the last minute to study, doesn't everybody?"



FIELDS

Beth McNamee, "It really does do good, it makes up for all the studying I should have done to start with. The only trouble is I never start soon enough before the test."

Tom Bates, "Well wait! It doesn't help me because I study two hours, go to sleep, go to class, study ten minutes, and forget everything."

Tony Weeks, "I guess if you are smart it's okay, but it's a waste of time if it's not planned for. I haven't tried it but one time, and I got a stomach virus from worrying."



WEEKS

Don Scharf, "It's a waste of time for I should study all the time so at the end of the semester I won't have to cram, but I never do it that way."

Sheryl Brown, "It always winds up that way because I never have time to study. I really should study all the time."

Kenny Miller, "I think it's a good idea. I cram often when I'm behind."



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Larry Purvis, "Sometimes it pays off when it's your last resort. Of course it doesn't always prove out to be true and pay off."

Becky Bryant, "It's not good, but I do it. Really a little study each day is better, so you are prepared and it is fresh on your mind."

Mary Myres, "I can learn better when I cram because I don't have any time to waste."



MYRES

Rusty Harmount, "It's rough. I guess I'll have to be burning that mid-night oil anyway."

Betty Downing, "I don't think it's good. If you cram you don't learn much and you forget what you learned."

Allen Alford, "I don't like cramming for exams because of too much pressure on the brain. I do not cram."

Nicki Jo Whittington, "It doesn't help all that much. Staying up late just puts matter into the mind that's not learned."

Billy Lyons, "I don't believe in it or studying either. I don't cram. If I wait so long to study I get tried of studying."



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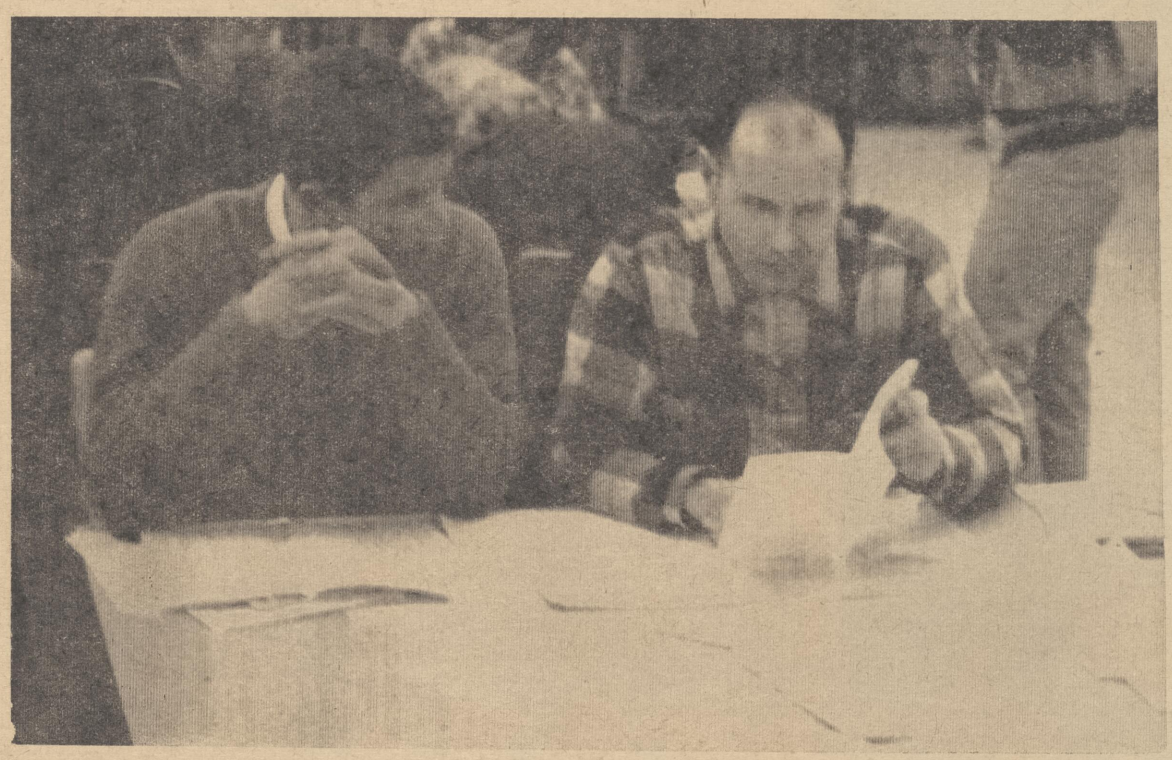
Joan Ogle, "I think cramming is the worst thing you can do. You forget what you knew and what you crammed."

Dave Willoughby, "It's all right for some students if they can get it that way, but if you don't have it before you aren't going to get it by cramming."

Phil White, "It's all right—if you can make it fit in."

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BUT IT SAYS SO — This was just one of the many scenes last week as students and faculty members found themselves involved with second semester registration. Trying to wade through the problem of arranging a course of studies is Jimmy Williams and Claude Williams, counselor. Wonder if they ever solved the problem?—Photo by Hayward.

Debate Tourney Date Set For February 12

Hinds Will Sponsor All Day Event With State Colleges In Attendance

By MARTHA CARR

Hinds Junior College will sponsor an all day invitational debating tournament on February 12, called the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament.

Fred L. Brooks, Jr., instructor of the Hinds Debate team, will serve as director of this second annual tournament. Eighteen junior colleges throughout the state have been invited and eight to ten are expected to participate.

Subject Debated

The official subject to be debated will be "Resolved that the law enforcement agencies should be given greater fredom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Dr. Robert M. Mayo will officially welcome the group to the campus and later, beginning at 8:30 a.m., the four rounds of debating will begin.

The tournament will conclude at 3:45 p. m. at the awards assembly. Trophies will be given to the first and second team winners, and certificates of merit will be given to teams and individual debaters.

Coaches Judge

Judging the debaters will be debate coaches from the various schols participating. Marjorie Hess, Hinds speech instructor, will serve as judge from Hinds.

Participants from Hinds included in the tournament will be Jim Reihle and Jim Walters on the affirmative team and Bob Stout and Lynn Weathersby on the negative team. Alternate will be Charles Clark.

Vicksburg First

Hinds Supervises Manpower Training

Hinds Junior College is directing and supervising the first public Manpower Development Training program in Vicksburg.

Textbook instruction in welding and machine operator courses are being given in the trailer-classroom on Highway 61 South, opposite the Vicksburg Airport.

The two instructors who will teach the classeroom work are Mrs. Ernest Sherrill of Vicksburg and Miss Jane Ward, also of Vicksburg.

Sherrill Teaches

Mrs. Sherrill, who will teach the machine operators course, has a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State College, did social work for several years, and is now teaching nutrition to practical nursing trainees at Kuhn Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ward will teach the welding program. She has a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and was an auditor for the federal government for 15 years. She has taught in Mississippi two years and had previously done social work for three years.

Training Begins

Practical training will begin after four weeks of classrom training. Practical training will be given in a large metal building adjoining the classroom-trailer.

The Mississippi State Employment Service is furnishing applicants. The Employment Service will attempt to provide graduates of the school with job placements in the area.

Subsequent programs, depending upon the results of this public program and an on-the-job training program at LeTourneau's plant in Vicksburg, will be initiated in woodworking, auto mechanics and drafting.

Electricity Fund Begun At Hinds

Students wishing to study general electricity and wiring at Hinds will be eligible for a Scholarship set up in a fund by Mississippi Valley Electric Supplies, Inc.

The announcement was made by George Henne, instructor of the general electricity and wring classes. "The scholarship was established for deserving young men interested in studying and applying themselves to this trade," Henne said.

Mississippi Valley Electric, located in Jackson, is a newly electrical distributing house locally owned and operated by H. L. McKay, W. J. Wilder, Jr., L. J. Johnson, and John J. Healy, Jr. These men, along with Henne, will serve as a committee to select the recipients.



SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED — Mississippi Valley Electric Supplies, Inc,, in Jackson, has established a Scholarship Fund for young men studying general electricity and wiring. W. J. Wilder, one of the owners, at center, is presenting a check to Walter Gibbes, Vocational-Technical Coordinator, while George Henne, left, instructor of the classes, looks on. — Photo by Knighton.

Academic Probation Faces 314 Students After Final Grades

First semester, 314 out of 1556 Hinds Junior College students failed to achieve a quality point average of at least .5 and are now on academic probation.

Probation is obtained by regularly enrolled students who also failed to earn a minimum of nine semester hours at the end of last semester.

A student is off academic probation when he has earned a .5 quality point average and a minimum of nine semester hours at the end of the probation semester.

If the student fails to meet the requirements mandatory to him he will then be suspended from Hinds Junior College.

The present probation system is designed to warn the student of his deficiency and to attempt to help him improve by making suggestions which should result in his better achievement.

President Mayo Welcomes Students

By DR. ROBERT M. MAYO
Hinds President

We appreciate this opportunity to welcome our new students to the Hinds campus. Approximately two hundred new faces are now in classes and a few more will arrive this week before registration ends February 7.

We assume that you have enrolled at Hinds because the courses offered here fit into your future educational plans. You have been advised that freshman and sophomore courses when completed with a "C" average will transfer to any accredited college or university. We wish to emphasize that a grade of "C" must be maintained.

If you are transferring from a senior college or university you will find campus life different but we hope no less enjoyable for the serious student. If you have experienced academic problems in another institution, the odds are very much against your solving those problems by merely transferring to another campus, but if you resolve to work and apply yourself, you will find a group of instructors who are dedicated to teaching and who are competent in their respective disciplines.

Some of you are returning from academic suspension. We sincerely hope that you have resolved and will carry out your resolution to apply yourself to the job at hand. The ability and self-discipline to schedule one's time are essential attributes for success in any organized program of sudy.

We wish for you the success that your best efforts deserve.

Clippings

Coeds Go Granny Rat Munches Tail

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — STUDENT PRINTZ — Batman, the hero of a new television show by the same name, has apparently started a controversy down at Southern. In a recent article in the Student Printz, Joe Dove labeled the show as juvenile and insulting to the college mind; but one of his readers, Hank Price, didn' agree. In an irate letter to the editor, Price theorized that Batman was not just another silly show, but a satire not only on the comic book Batman but on all programs which have characters so naive that they are unbelievable. He believes that the Batman series is not a disgrace to television, but an uplifting element.

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE NEMJC BEACON — According to Johnnie Wilbanks of the NEMJC Beacon, the "Granny look" has exploded overnight into the biggest thing ever to hit the dress market in many years. She believes it's the hottest thing in the lively set since the shift.

The Granny dress comes long, short. Some ride high under the bosom, Empire style, often sashed with ribbon. Others are smock-like shifts trimmed with rick rack or antique looking lace. They're wh oped p ii dark cotton.

The students at Northeast view the new trend with mixed feelings. Danny Murry of New Albany says, "I hate them! They cover up too much of what they aren't supposed to." But Ken Smith of Booneville disagrees, "I like the Granny dress because they are different and are a trend of fast moving fashions."

MURRAH HIGH SCHOOL — HOOFBEAT — The Medico-Eds Club of Murrah High has launched a campaign to inform students about respiratory diseases. In preparation for the event, the Hoofbeat staff and the Medico-Eds took a survey to determine the smoking habits of Murrah students. Also on the agenda are several films, "The Anatomy of a Disease," and "Smoke Anyone?" along with informative talks by distinguished guests. Chest x-rays, used to determine tuberculosis in the lungs, will be offered to seniors, staff personnel, food handlers, and the janitorial staff.

PROVINE HIGH SCHOOL — RAMBLER — The biology class at Provine had a new member recently. It was a little white rat brought in by Benny Bennet. When Benny strode confidently up to the desk to introduce his guest, however, he found that his teacher, Mrs. Wilins, wasn't as hospitable as he thought. Horatio Q. Rat was placed in solitary confinement.

It seemed that Horatio was so upset over this unjust punishment that he began chewing his tail. When Mrs. Wilkins noticed this, her first thought was that he was so hungry that he was eating himself, so she rushed over to a fellow biology teacher to ask what to do. He suggested fish food, so Horatio ate aquatic craniate vertebrate manna until hampster food could be supplied.



BASKETBALL SEASON HONEY — What a better way to welcome the current roundball season than with this lovely coed. Jerri Lynn Sutherland was the lovely lass chosen as our favorite basketball player of the week. Jerri is a resident of Jackson where she attended Provine High School. — Photo by Hayward.

Matters Of Antiquity

Hinds' School Spirit Up; 50 Students Attend Game

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Mainstays of academica must have become disturbed about the possibility of nuclear annihilation because the college constructed a fallout shelter, but one wonders how all HJC students could possibly cram themselves into a 10 foot by 10 foot square room located below the level of the ground. One also wonders who would want to . . . ah those were the good old days.

Ten Years Ago—The front page of the "Hindsonian" sported an interesting editorial blasting students for lack of school spirit. Seems that only 50 students showed up at a basketball game. With so many day hops this is a tough problem to solve . . . another editorial extolled the variety of activities that were available to students. There was at least one acivity going on every night. It seems to me that as the college's size increases, the number of activities decreases, the explanation being that so many students are difficult to organize.

Fifteen Years Ago—Since draft regulations are being tightened up these days, it seems appropriate (if sadistic) to note that fifteen years ago exactly the opposite was being accomplished . . . reading speeds of over 1000 words a minute were attained by seven Hinds Junior College students enrolled in the Opportunity Reading Clinic . . . a grand total of three students **maintained an "A" average for the** first semester . . . Bozo was stolen . . . a graduate of Hinds Junior College, Major Robert L. Bennett of Bolton was among 11 students at George Washington University elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa . . . the biology department's dead cats arrived on time, much to the relief of HJC students' noses . . . all Hinds students were urged to join the Hinds Chorus.

Twenty Years Ago—A student opinion poll asked the question, "Do you think that a high school or college student should be educated on 'The Three R's' or on the subjects which are now considered extra-curricular?" Students were divided 50-50 . . . an example of one student's attempt at writing poetry:

A Sad Campus Tale
Two
Woo.
Hug,
Mug;
Caught,
Dstraught.

Front Row

Spies Run Everywhere

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Run, spy, run!

There has been a rash of spy everything since the fateful day that 007 was first put on paper. The spy fad has swept the country like locusts after a leaf.

One of the recent espionage thrillers is "The Ipcress File" by Len Deighton. It made the reading lists of America and later became a flick, which I missed.

It seems that critics have lost their sense when they review spy books, for every book outbonds Bond. They have become carried away in reviews on the "File"; I did not.

The book often leaves the reader confused as to who is who and what is what. The action is not nearly as great as Bond, nor does it approach the subject clearly.

It seems that the author could never make up his mind whether to make the book a spoof or to try the subject of espionage in a serious manner.

The plot involves a double agent who does not know that he is a double agent until the end. He becomes quite confused as does the reader.

Girls do not cling to him like flies and he could care less about '39 or '60 vintage. There are not the wild or cool plays against the opposition throughout. Only towards the end is there any genuine excitement.

As for me, thank Zeus for James Bond and Fleming.

While on this subject, a few comments on what to look forward to in the 007 line. The next Bond thriller featuring Sean Connery will be "You Only Live Twice," which was the next to the last book written by Fleming.

I have only one question to ask concerning this future release. How are they going to get around Bond being rescued by a girl in the end? To complicate things, she has to tell him who he is. Tut, tut.

A few years ago some forgotten producer bought the rights to "Casino Royale" and then shelved the idea of making the movie. The reason for his action is a cause for wonder and pity.

Anyway, the movie is going to be made with David Niven and Peter Sellers. Niven will probably play Bond. I can't say that I will look forward to this version. Prediction — one of the big bombs in the industry.

In the January issue of "Esquire" the magazine presents its 5th Annual Dubious Achievement Awards. The awards are most amusing and accurate. A few of my favorites follow:

A giant-size can of Red Devil paint remover to CHARLTON HESTON for his portrayal of Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Worst Beach-Party movie of the year: "The Sandpiper."

Smallest Bust of the Year: The HARLOW FILMS. The rise and fall and rise and fall of Les Crane. A good-guy sweat shirt goes out to: Disc-jockey Bob Dayton who was first fired by WABC, New York, for announcing that it was twenty years since the first atomic bomb was detonated and then playing a record of Happy Birthday.

Hidden Persuader of the Year: URSULA ANDRESS and her bra that shoots to kill. Corny Bird of the Year to LBJ.

"Playboy" in the latest issue has released the results of its annual Jazz poll. The readers of "Playboy" select one band and the musicians select another. I shall give the latter.

The All Star band is Duke Ellington, leader; Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; J. J. Johnson, trombone; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Stan Getz, tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Buddy DeFranco, clarinet; Oscar Peterson, piano; Wes Montgomery, guitar; Ray Brown, bass; Elvin Jones, drums; Frank Sinatra, male vocalist; and Ella Fitzgerald, female vocalist.

This past October when the poll was presented to the readers of "Playboy" a new category was added. That being the nomination of three jazz artists — instrumentalists or vocalists, living or dead — whom the readers deemed deserving of being honored with permanent niches in The Playboy Jazz Hall of Fame.

The first three to enter the Hall are Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong, and Dave Brubeck. Duke Ellington was in fourth place which I think is wrong but who am I to question the readers of "Playboy."

The three who made the Hall are outstanding in the jazz field and deserve the honor. It would be hard to choose from the leaders of the jazz world.

By the way, Batman finally came. I have not had the fortune of seeing the new show but I hope that opportunity will present itself this week.

Next week—I was a spy in the Berkley underground or — Why Superman committed suicide. Think about it.

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Psychology Teachers Use Large Group Instruction

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Hinds' Psychology Department used the large group instruction for the first time during the 1965-1966 academic year.

Approximately 350 students tried this system out the first semester of this term.

Team teaching was used in other colleges before it was considered here at Hinds. The Psychology Department adopted the new system on a trial basis. On Monday and Wednesday of each week all students met in the music auditorium to hear lectures by various members of the Psychology Department.

On Friday of each week, the students were divided into small groups and met with their permanent instructor at the appropriate place. The permanent instructors answered all questions concerning assignments, absences, reading reports, and tests.

Meetings Consist

The Friday meetings consisted also of short answer quizzes which pertained to the material that had been discussed in the previous Monday and Wednesday lectures.

Each topic that was covered by the students was presented by a different member of the teaching staff. The instructors consisted of: Mrs. Bobbye Davis, Miss Faye Marshall, A. L. Denton, Dr. Floyd Elkins, and Michael Rabalais.

With the ending of the first semester the teaching staff compiled a questionnaire which was presented to their students.

To the question, "I like team teaching in Psychology this semester," 152 students voted they liked it better than the system used in their other classes; 115 voted they liked it less than their other classes; and 71 voted it the same as their other classes — the total 338.

The results of the test were determined in favor of the team teaching system for psychology. So, the system is being continued the second semester.



DORM CONSTRUCTION BEGINS — Construcftion on the new men's dormitory has begun despite the hampering of rains in the last few weeks The dorm is the first part of a three phase program. The cost of the building will be approximately $4000,000. Ultimate plans call for a dormitory which will house 192 men. Architect for the dorm is George Brock of Jackson and Flint Brothers of Jackson is in charge of the general construction.—Photo by Alford.

Hinds Agriculture Building Opens; Baines Teaches Farming Technology

Billy Baines, Hinds Junior College agriculture instructor, began teaching a technical program in agriculture in the new $165,000 agriculture technology building, February 1.

The 14,000 square foot building is being used to carry out a two year terminal program for junior college students and to assist the agriculture teachers to teach farmers technical practices.

Baines teaches the junior college students in the mornings and has his afternoons open for technical assistance to Vo-Ag teachers and their farmers needing the training. Baines has his bachelor and master's degree in animal husbandry.

Director Explains

A. P. Fatherree, Mississippi's vocational and technical educational director, has explained that this program will help boost the economy in the Hinds Junior College area by $2,000,000 annually.

Hinds Dorms Give For Dimes March

Hinds Junior College Dormitory students contributed $26.02 for the March of Dimes, January 31.

Mrs. Robert Mayo said that credit goes to Lynn Weathersby, President of the Associated Student Body, and to Barbara Porch, Vice-President of the Associated Student Body.

ID Card Ready

Students may pick up their I. D. cards in the Business Manager's office located in the administration building. This is for new students of the second semester.

Government Sets Up Work Program

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

For the students who need financial aid to continue their college study at Hinds Junior College, the Federal government has set up the College Work-Study program.

The program, effective February 1, 1966, has been approved through Washington and the money has been received at Hinds on a 90-10 basis; the Federal Government will pay 90% of the funds and Hinds will provide 10% of them.

The program provides work for students who qualify. Qualification is based on the financial need of the student. The jobs will pay $1.25 an hour for a maximum of 15 hours a week.

At the present time 23 positions are available to the qualifying students. Applications for these positions are being taken now and they can be obtained through Dean Wall's office.

The new program is added to the present Hinds Work-Study program and the Vocational Work-Study program. Each offers jobs for students on campus.

Dean Wall has compiled the following list of job opportunities now available to students:

Five boys are wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor; a permanent position is available at the Mississippi Container Company, in Jackson; a draftsman is needed; and there are several positions open for part-time work on campus.

Social Security Aid Given To Students

Financial aid is now being offered by the Social Security Administration to students who are the sons or daughters of a social security beneficiary or a deceased worker, who are under 21, unmarried, and who are attending school or college full time.

Students who are eligible for these benefits may also be able to obtain back payments to January 1965.

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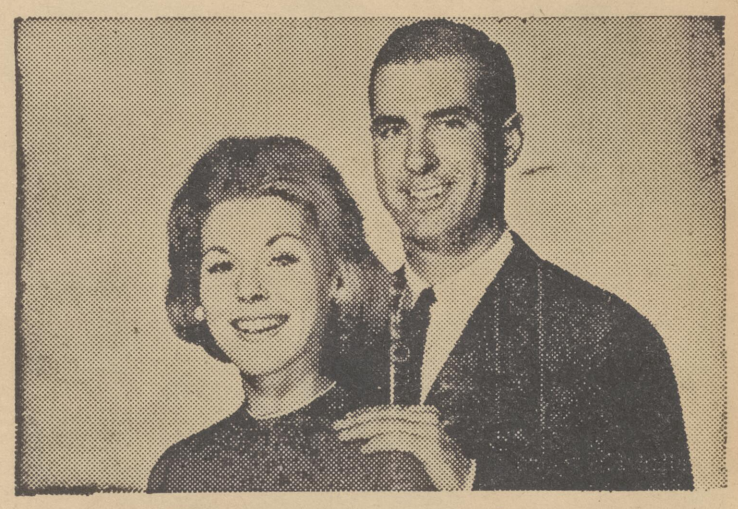
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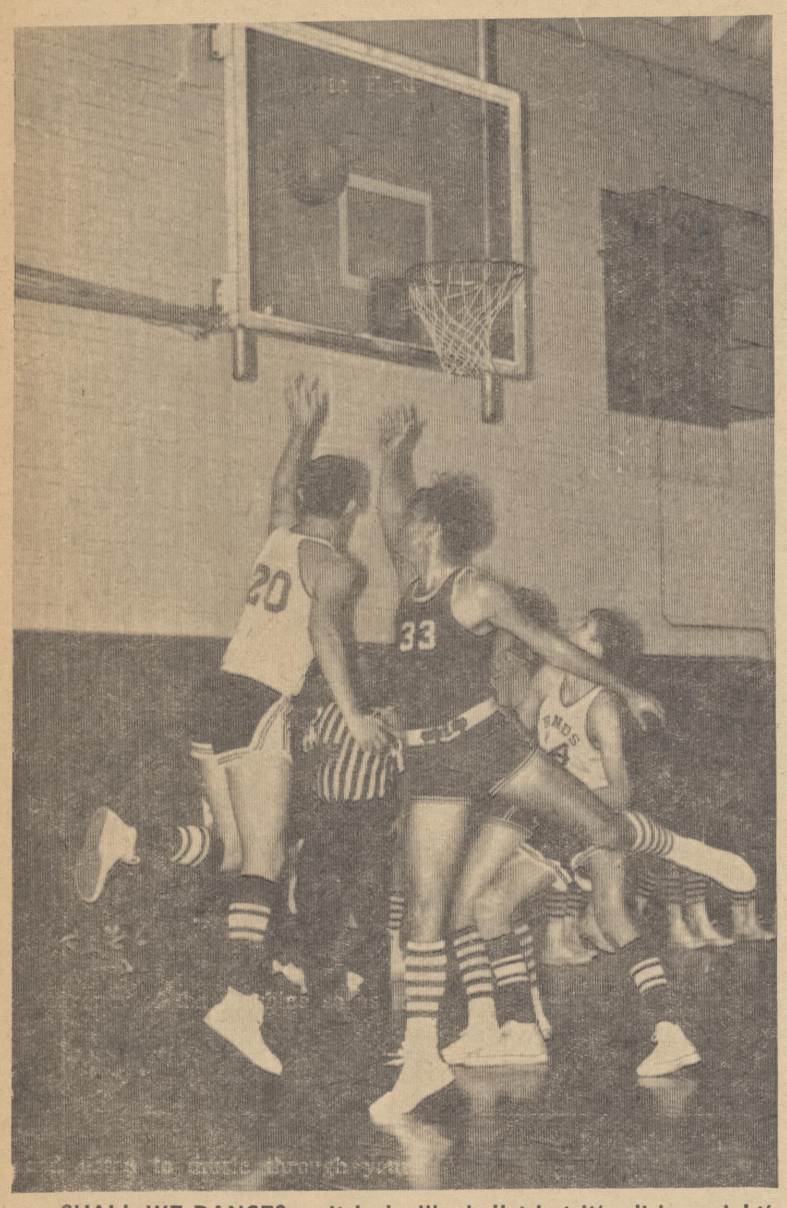


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SHALL WE DANCE? — It looks like ballet but it's all in a night's work for two basketball players. Just like the two above, basketball is on its way up and at Hinds with the Eagles holding an 8-4 record, outlook for a state championship is brightening.

Beat Co-Lin 90-79

Eagle Basketballers Boast 8-4 Slate As 1965-66 Season Approaches End

Hinds Junior College's Eagles now sport an 8-4 record as they came through the semester break with two losses and one win, and are now preparing to close out their remaining games as the season draws closer to an end.

Last Tuesday night, the Eagles rolled o a 90-79 victory over the Copiah - Lincoln Wolves as Richard Wilkinson, sophomore guard, and Lee Ivy, freshman center dropped in 28 and 20 points, respectively.

Co-Lin led throughout the first half of play, one time the gap in scoring being 14 points, but the Eagles were closing at halftime and were trailing by only five points, 41-36.

Hinds Stomps

Hinds took the second half by storm as Wilkinson and Ivy began tossing the ball through the hoop and the Eagles passed the Wolves to stomp them for the win.

Hinds "B" team, along with the starting freshmen, point Hinds toward a successful season next year, as well as the one in progress. "B" team members are: Danny Tucker, James Lyles, Ronald Anderson, J. P. Shelton, Tommy Jamison, and Paul Ross.

Scooba Dropped

As Scooba has been dropped from the 1965-66 schedule, there remains only five games to be played by the Eagles before they enter the state playoffs.

This past Tuesday, the Eagles traveled to Southwest Junior College to be entertained by the Bobcats on their home court. Then Hinds will travel to Holmes, Delta, and Pearl River, in that order. To close out the 1965-66 basketball season, the Eagles play host to Holmes Bulldogs here at Hinds.

After the completion of the regular season, the Eagles will enter the state playoffs where last year they were South division champs.



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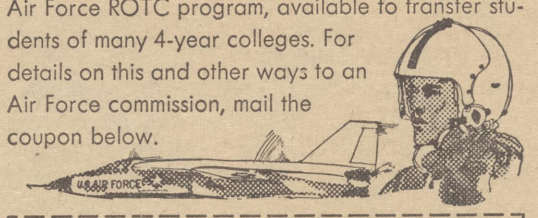
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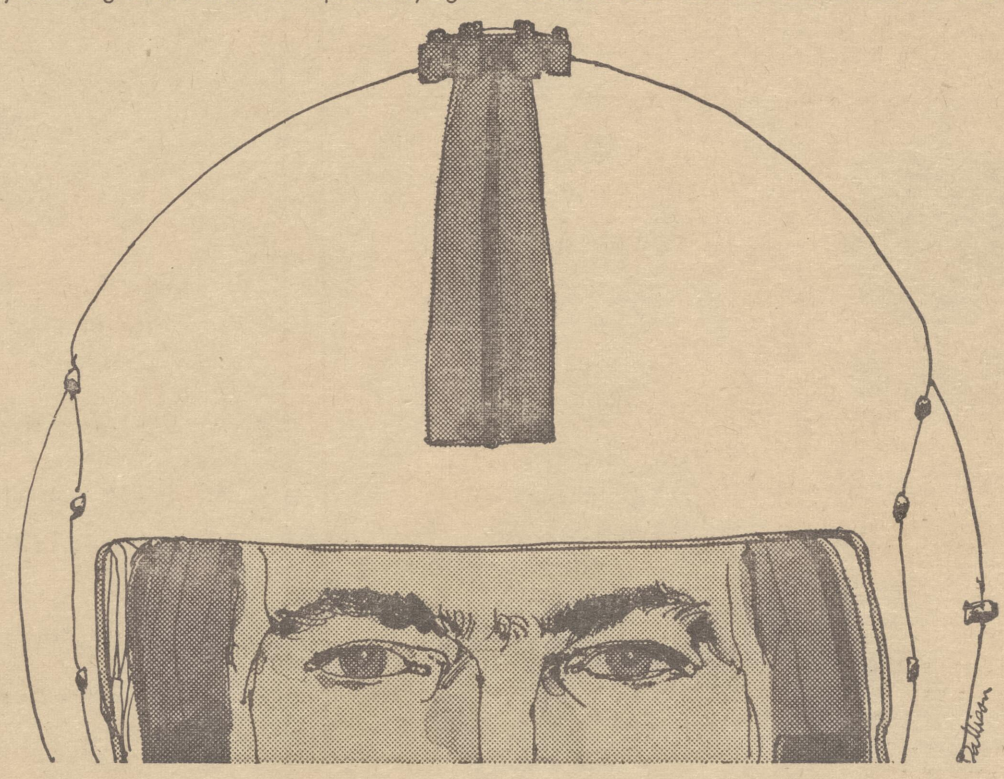
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Sport Life

Leggett Returns To Haunt Frosh

By JIM FOSTER

So what's new in the sporting world? Actually the same things that happen each year about this time are again occurring. Coaches of the more successful teams are getting raises and the poor unfortunates who happened to lose a few are getting the old "boot."

But such is the fortunes of coaching as any of the mentors in this country can tell you. You can't blame a school for wanting a winning team which of course, takes a winning coach—but somebody's got to lose. Too Bad.

Ted Williams, then "splendid splinter" of the Boston Red Sox, was a unanimous choice for baseball's Hall of Fame. This is the most outstanding honor a baseball player can receive (football players get money) and being a fan of Mr. Wiliams in his playing days, I can readily see his qualifications.

But here's the thing. Williams was always having trouble with the press and some were doubtful as to whether or not he would make it. But true ability wins out over petty grudges and the former Red Sox great was voted without dissension.

On the local scene, basketball at Hinds is coming along nicely the second half of the season. Coach Ricks has done a fine job of coaching and all should be quite proud of what he is doing for the school.

If basketball is here, can track be far behind? Yea, it approacheth with alarming rapidity, likened unto the coming of the semester final scourge. Track is on its way, and it won't be long before we see the sprinters getting in shape for the cinder meets.

Now I have to get off the beaten track for a moment to pay tribute to one of America's oustanding heroes in the field of fire prevention. Laurels to the "curly" head of Tommy "Smokey the Bear" Vinson, a former grid star here at Hinds now making a name for himself in the grill. Vinson courageously fought the mamoth blaze which engulfed an Eastside closet. So, to Tom Vinson, ex-roomie of mine, goes this tribute—clap! clap!

He's back! ! ! No, I'm not talking of Batman but of Earl Leggett, well-known pro football star and basketball player (you know somebody who's gonna get in his way) who has once again returned to haunt the nights of those taking P.E. Fear not, he's a good guy (even if he doesn't wear a white hat).

Seriously, we're glad to have Coach Leggett back at Hinds once again. A finer fellow I've never met, who always gives the campus a boost when he comes home.

To the new people who have entered Hinds second semester, let me say this—Hinds has an excellent sports program, give yourself a chance to get involved. You won't regret it.

So long and cheer up! Things could be worse, you know. You could have my job.



HINDS FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS — This group of Hinds Eagles hold the promise of the future, basketball-wise, in their hands. This group of freshmen will be the mainstays of the Eagle squad of next year. They are, kneeling, l. to r. — Danny Tucker, Tommy Jamison, J. P. Shelton. Standing, l. to r. — Jimmy Lyles, Mike Cook, Lee Ivy, Paul Ross.

"Spotlight"

James Ertle, a 6-2 forward on the Hinds Eagle basketball squad will receive his second letter in basketball at the end of the 1965-66 season.

James, one of the mainstays of the Eagle attack, came to Hinds from Jackson Central where he lettered two years in basketball and two years in track. While at Central, he was a standout in both sports, as he was at Peoples Junior High in Jackson.

Ertle is a business major at Hinds and plans to continue his education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

When asked how he feels about Hinds, James commented, "I feel I have learned a lot under Coach Ricks, and as for Hinds, I think it's great."

5-1 Records

Central I, Bootleggers Lead Intramural B'Ball

Intramurals at Hinds have begun again after a long period of tests, registration, and semester breaks and two teams each sporting 5-1 records, Central I and the Bootleggers, are tied for first place.

Following the lead set by the first place teams is a tie for second place. Second position finds the Cactus Kids and Shangri-la I deadlocked with 4-2 records. In third place is Eastside I with a won-lost standing of 3-1, and in fourth place is the Ramblers with a 3-2 record.

The Stadium-Vocational Dorm team has a 2-3 record and is in fourth place, the Football team and the Pearl Day Students both have 1-3 records, Southside has a 1-5 record and sixth place, Shangri-la and the Staff are in the intramural cellar with 0-4 records and 0-2 records, respectively.

Games Played

Scores of games previously played on the intramural circuit are: Shangri-La I 57, Shangri-La II 26; Central I, 51, Eastside 47; Bootleggers 50, Cactus 36; Central I 47, Southside 38; Ramblers 32, Football 31; and Pearl Day 49, Staff 46.

On Monday, January 31, the Ramblers whipped Shangri-la I by a score of 38-36, and Shangri-la II lost to Football 63-37.

Schedule Follows

Schedule for next week is as follows: Central I vs. Bootleggers at 3 p.m. and Shangri-la I vs. the Football team at 4 p.m. on Monday, February 7. Wednesday, February 9 finds Cactus vs. Football at 3 p.m. and the Pearl Day vs. Ramblers at 4 p.m. On Thursday, February 10, the Bootleggers meet Shangri-la I at 3 p.m., the Staff plays Eastside I at 4 p.m., and Central I plays Stadium-Vocational at 7 p.m.

Mr. Oakes, director of men's intramurals reminds all teams that they must be ready to play 10 minutes ahead of scheduled time or forfeit the game.

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Differences Force Man Towards Red Horseman

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War has been the scourge of mankind since the first rock was thrown outside the caves of some forgotten society. After the first stone was cast a question has been paramount in the minds of men — Why?

Still, the question goes unanswered and even we with our great achievements cannot answer the question. The search for the answer continues, but it is doubtful that it will ever be found.

Destruction has been the theme of war throughout the ages. Every war, no matter the size, has left in its wake the destruction of land, industry, and people.

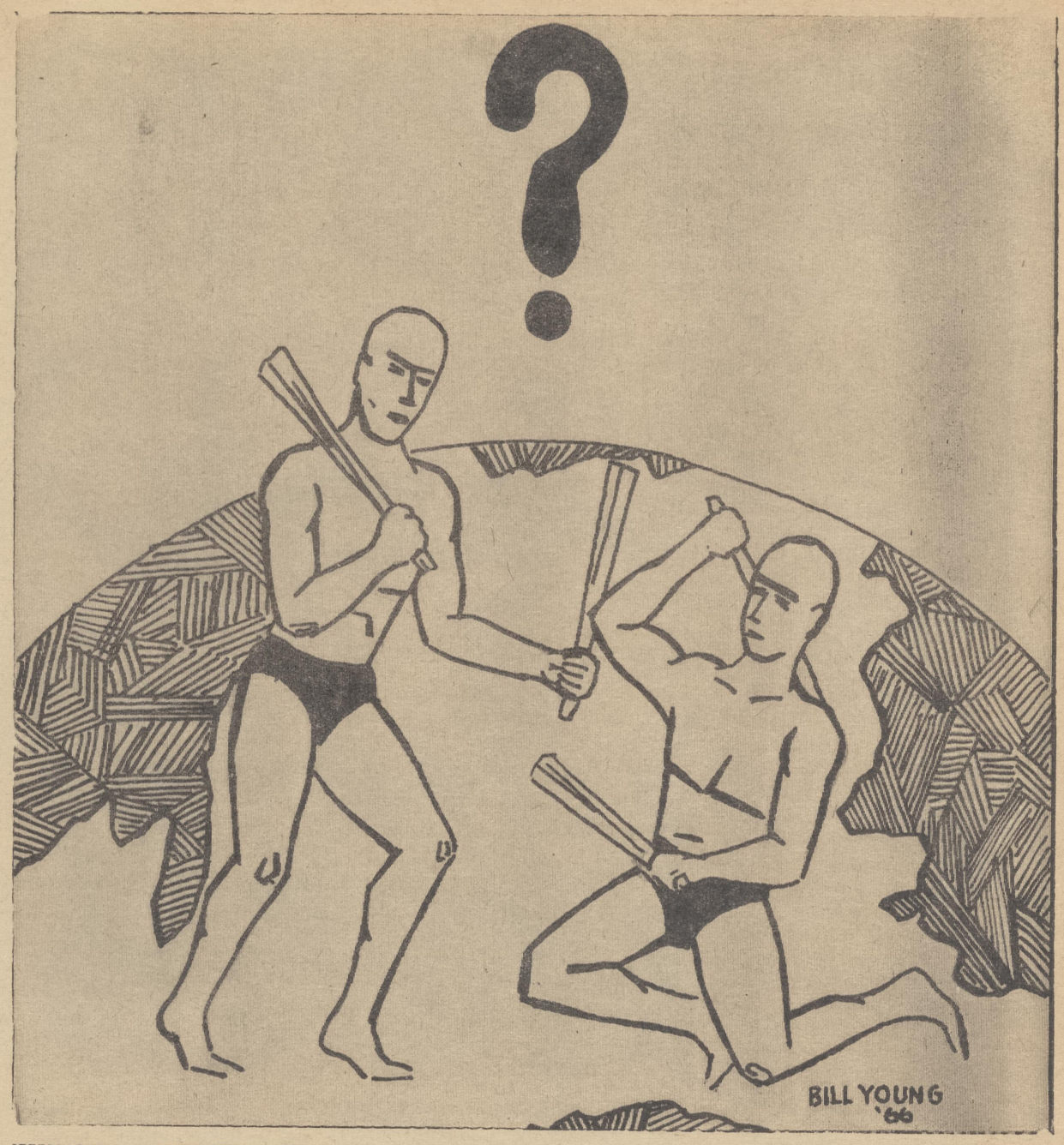
With every armed conflict mankind has tried to invent weapons which horrify the maker. From stones man has progressed to the atomic bomb which has the power to annihilate entire cities.

War instills into man a desire to destroy like no other force that has ever been known. There is but one objective in war and that is to destroy before you are destroyed.

There is no easy way to approach the Red Horseman for he shows neither pity nor mercy. It seems that man does not want to approach war in a soft manner, for entire societies have been removed from this planet during armed combat.

Now, more than ever. the answer and solution to war needs to be found. For if the Red Horseman rides again around the globe there may not be a cilivization left.

Alas, war is war and man is man. — DEH.



Probation Catches 314

Something is wrong.

Hinds had 1556 students registered first semester and out of this number 314 found themselves on academic probation at the end of the semester. That's right, 314.

A small number of students are always on AP at the end of finals at any college but the number that we have is somewhat shocking. Where are all the high ACT scores now.

Many excuses will be offered by those on probation as to why they are in this predicament. Teachers and finals will receive much of the blame.

It may be wise if the student body would wake up and realize that neither teachers nor finals are reasons for poor grades. The student is the cause for poor grades or good grades.

It is doubtful that the 314 spent much time studying during the past semester. With just a little effort a .5 quality point average can be pulled.

As we begin second semester a chance is offered for us to redeem ourselves. Studying is the answer to the problem created by those on AP.

By the end of the current semester we can and should pull the grades of the entire student body up.

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Questions Concerning War Placed Before Collegians

By HILARY WILSON

The following were questions asked students on the Hinds campus regarding war:

Why has Mankind always been involved in war? Why can't countries of the world live in peace and harmony? Do you believe there is a solution to war?

These were the responses:

Roody Walden—"Man just can't get along! If man would learn to control his emotions toward other people and take the good with the bad it would be a better world without war."

Virginia Kerr—"Too many people have too many opinions and not enough people have open minds to discuss their problems."

Bob Hodges — "Because there is always someone who wants more power. There is no solution. There is always someone who demands power."

Larry Waldrup—"Because man, as a rule, always wants what he hasn't got. Greed and lust for power are always the trouble."



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Dennis Boyd—"Man's nature is greedy—war is nature's way. No solution, until man faces reality, can be found."

Gloria Patrick—"If I knew the answer I would tell the world and everybody would be happy."

Howard Vickers — "Women ! ! ! "

Diane Holloway — "Men were born to fight. It is motivation that keeps men fighting and fighting keeps war going."

Wayne Thomas—"The difference in government is the problem. There has always been war. If there was a solution one man would have to figure it out and as long as there are different governments there will be war."

Curtis Brewer — "People keep making the same mistakes. If we could learn by the mistakes of history we would be a lot better off."



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Circle K Picks Miss Mashburn As Sweetheart

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Barbara Mashburn has been chosen by Circle K club members as their new sweetheart to be crowned at the annual sweetheart dance next Tuesday night in the girls' gym.

Barbara was chosen by members of the club from a list of nominees including Hilary Wilson, Dymple Phillips, Gloria Patrick, Cindy Bradshaw, Sherry Macon, Judy Killion, and Lucy Gibbes.

Beauty, talent and poise are some of the qualities taken into consideration for the nomination and election of a sweetheart. All girls nominated must be freshmen.

Club Represented

Barbara will represent the club at various functions on and off campus during the 1966-67 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mashburn of Bolton. While in high school she was chosen most beautiful, homecoming queen, Hinds County Farm Bureau Queen, and was a member of Y-Teens.

At Hinds she has been chosen one of the top five beauties from which the most beautiful will be selected for the "Eagle." She is an elementary education major and plans to attend senior college at Millsaps College.

Bob Hodges, Circle K president, stated, "We are very pleased with the selection of Barbara. I am sure that she will do an excellent job for the club next year."

Barbara Happy

Upon learning of her election, Barbara said, "I am very happy that the Circle K members chose me as their new sweetheart. I feel that it is a great honor and I will do my best for the club."

Nancy Hilbun, this year's sweetheart, will present Barbara with the crown at the dance Tuesday night. The dance will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a band to be announced.

MSCW Scholarships Will Be Presented To Honor Students

Charles P. Hogarth, President of Mississippi State College for Women, has announced that M.S.C.W .will award $100 scholarships to Hinds graduates who are Phi Theta Kappa members or in the top ten per cent of their class.

Scholarships will be for the junior and senior years and also during the year they are earning master's degrees. In order for individuals to continue to receive this scholarship, they must maintain at least a "B" average during each year at M.S.C.W.

M.S.C.W. is beginning a graduate program in September of 1966. Hogarth said that they are particularly interested in having more HJC graduates attend there, not only for the baccalaureate degree, but also for the master's degree.

National Defense loans and work scholarships are available to Hinds graduates in addition to the $100 scholarship.



CIRCLE K SWEETHEART — Chosen to reign as the 1966-67 Sweetheart was Barbara Mashburn of Bolton. She was elected by members of the club. Bob Hodges, left, is the Circle K president this year who will have a major part in the ceremonies for the crowning of the new sweetheart.—Photo by Alford.

Campus First

Hinds Design Students Create Imaginary Pix

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Mrs. Katherine Denton's intermediate design classes are busy undertaking a student project never before attempted here at Hinds. They are sketching and painting imaginary pictures.

Fairy tale characters and storybook scenes will be the only intruders upon the spotless canvas. The central idea is for the students to grasp from the depths of their imaginations creative pictures, and paint them in a manner suitable for framing and hanging in young children's rooms.

Student Assigned

Each student is assigned a project which he handles in his own way. The paintings must have a meaning and a clear purpose. The whole class will then give an exhibition centering around the different approaches to the subject and put the pictures up for sale.

Mrs. Denton stated, "The projects make the students more independent in their thinking on art, and they help to develop the imagination of the young artist."

Design Differs

Intermediate design differs from elementary design in that it continues the use of basic principles in design, color, texture, watercolor, tempera, fluid media, and the further study in the creative approach to design.

Elementary design puts emphasis on the principles and materials in visual design, an introduction to theory terms, and the use of color.

Next the classes will attempt to express their knowledge of color and color schemes on canvas in dealing with the four seasons.

HJC Sweeps Honors At Livestock Show

Entries Win Three Championships In Hinds Commercial Division

By NANCY WORRELL

Hinds Junior College swept the honors in the commercial division of the Hinds County Livestock Show by winning three championships and two reserve championships.

Hinds showed the Champion and Reserve Champion in the single steer or heifer over 700 pounds division and the Champion and Reserve Champion in the group of three animals over 700 pounds.

In the single steer or heifer under 700 pounds division, Hinds' entry was awarded Reserve Champion. The other champion was in the five animals over 700 pounds group.

These entries in the Edwards show, the largest county livestock show in the state, were raised and fed on the Hinds Junior College farm. They will be slaughtered and used by the school cafeteria.

Animals Selected

They were selected from 70 animals that have been or will be grown and fed for cafeteria use. Students in the agriculture department, under the direction of Jack C. Treloar, feed and care for the stock.

The Livestock Judging Team traveled to Fort Worth, Texas, to compete in the Southwestern Livestock Show, January 31-February 4. Lucian Price, Billy Humphreys, Robert Foy, and Jimmy Treloar are on the team, coached by Billy Barnes.

They won the junior college judging contest last fall at the State Fair. Hinds has won three years in a row. This is their third year in a row to compete in Fort Worth.

Three Entries

There are only three other junior colleges to enter the show. Treloar, as president of the Mississippi Junior College Livestock Association, has entered the show every year. Most of the colleges are four year schools of agriculture. Hinds placed 12 out of 17.

The Dixie National Livestock Show will be in Jackson, Friday, February 11 through Wednesday, February 16. It will be the biggest livestock show ever held in the Southeastern United States.

The World Championship Rodeo will be each evening at 7:30, except Sunday, when there will be a matinee at 2:00.

Mississippi Hereford Association will be assisting with the show.

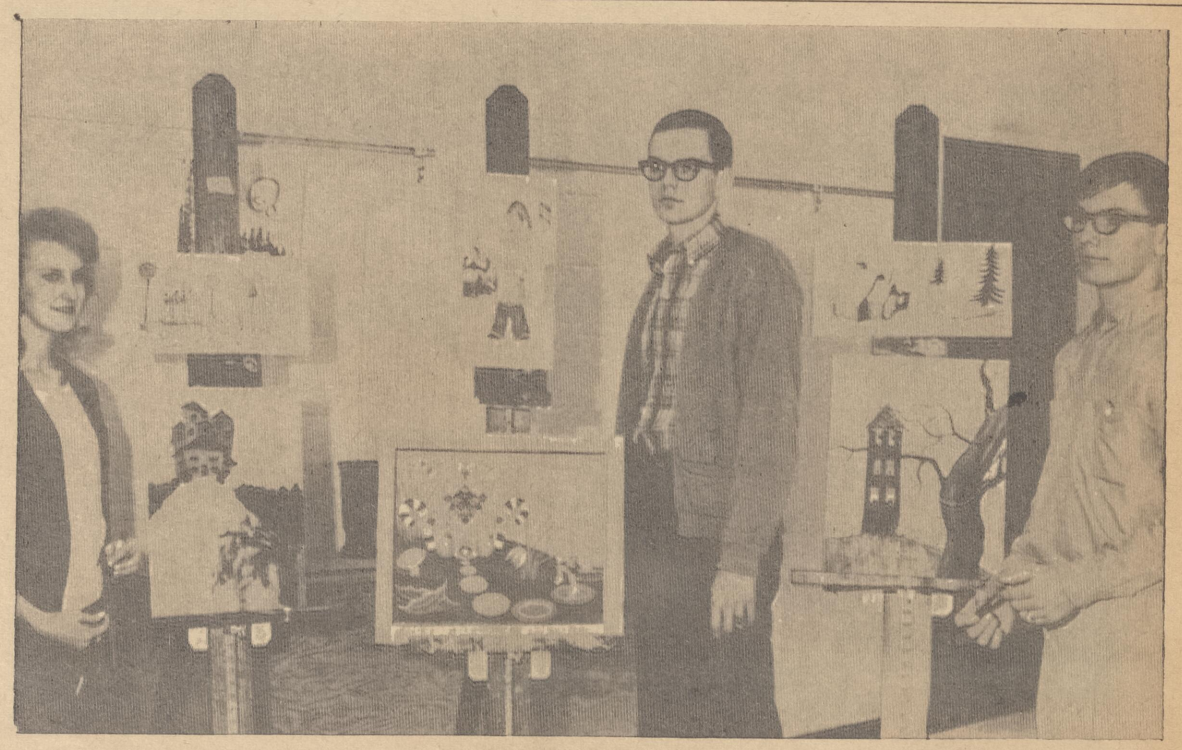
JHB Exec Delivers Lecture On Banking

Robert W. Boutwell, vice-president of the Jackson Hinds Bank, was the guest speaker of the Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Wednesday night.

Rufus L. Dalton, club advisor and head of the economics department, invited all economics classes to attend as guests of Phi Beta Lambda, because of the special topic—banking principles.

Boutwell spoke on major banking principles and invited the club members to visit the bank to see how the major processing works. The club has accepted the invitation and will make the field trip to the downtown Jackson Hinds Bank, Thursday, February 10.

Larry Graham, president of PBL, reminds all members of the next business meeting Wednesday night. They will make plans for the coming convention.



IMAGINARY PAINTINGS PREPARED—Students in the Hinds Art Department are preparing imaginary paintings for children. These paintings are supposed to be suitable for framing and sale with the interests of children as the theme. Shown with some of the paintings are, from left to right, Janice Sellers, Mike Hataway, and Arlin Dease.—(Photo by Alford).

Front Row

Superman Kills Self?

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It's one of those weeks.

Every once in a while when I prepare to write this column a question pops up and scares the devil out of me. Such is the case this week.

What in the heck is there to write about? The three flick houses in Jackson were still running the same movies so that rules out a review of the silver screen.

There is one thing that constantly bugs me and that is television commercials. It seems that commercials become increasingly childish and boorish.

Most television shows are aimed at an audience with a brain of a 12 year old. Commercials are aimed for those with a brain equivalent to that of a five year old.

Did you know that if you are a train engineer, a fireman or a mother with a bunch of brats that a headache could be a disaster. Really, at least Arlene Francis and Joseph Cotton say so.

From hammers in the head to fizzy liquids, the manufacturers try to convince viewers that their product is better than all others. No matter what hey say I wouldn' No matter what they say I wouldn't rather do it myself. Too much work.

What is more ridiculous is a fine looking girl coming out of a tube of hair dressing. Now, nothing is wrong with this promise. Oh, if it only worked.

Cigarette commercials are something else. Between the horses, springtime, and coupons there is a tendency to utter screams. Next thing you know real men will have to smoke a cigarette under water while fighting sharks off with seaweed.

Television often insults one's intelligence, but nothing does it so well as commercials. Not all are bad; I do like one and it is the Alka Seltzer stomach ad with the theme.

I recently finished an excellent book entitled "John F. Kennedy, President," by Hugh Sidey. Sidey is "Time" magazine's White House man and he spent several years with the late President.

The book gives an excellent insight to the office of President. The scope of the book is tremendous, for its covers the making of a government through the assassination.

Sidey approaches the subject in an objective newsman's view which provides interesting reading. The book is factual and uses many quotes which were never before known.

As the office of President is one of crises, Sidey shows how Kennedy reacted to different situations. By doing this the reader is shown what goes on behind the scenes of such events as the Bay of Pigs, Oxford, and Laos.

One is made to feel the anxiety of the man and the office as the story unfolds. It is a tremendous, powerfully written book and one which is a must for all Americans.

Why did superman commit suicide? This question is one that puzzles children of all ages, for what person as strong as that could possibly want to comit suicide?

It seems that nobody could possibly tire of being able to leap from tall buildings faster than a speeding bullet. I can see that this would tend to become boring, just think of the headaches caused by crashing through walls.

No matter, we must all look deep into our inner souls and search for the reason that such a person as Superman could commit suicide. Maybe the competition from Batman became too strong, however, we will never know for sure.

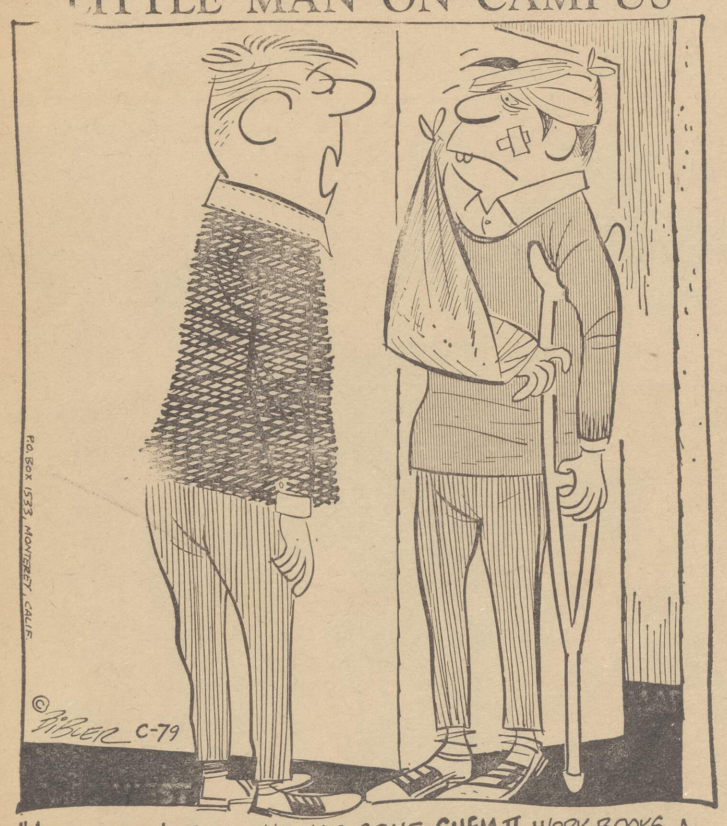
Could it be that our society is so evil and corrupt that it would drive such a person as Superman to take his own life?

"The Magnificent Men in the Flying Machines" is scheduled for the Capri in Jackson in the near future. I have been waiting for this picture a long time, for I missed it in New York.

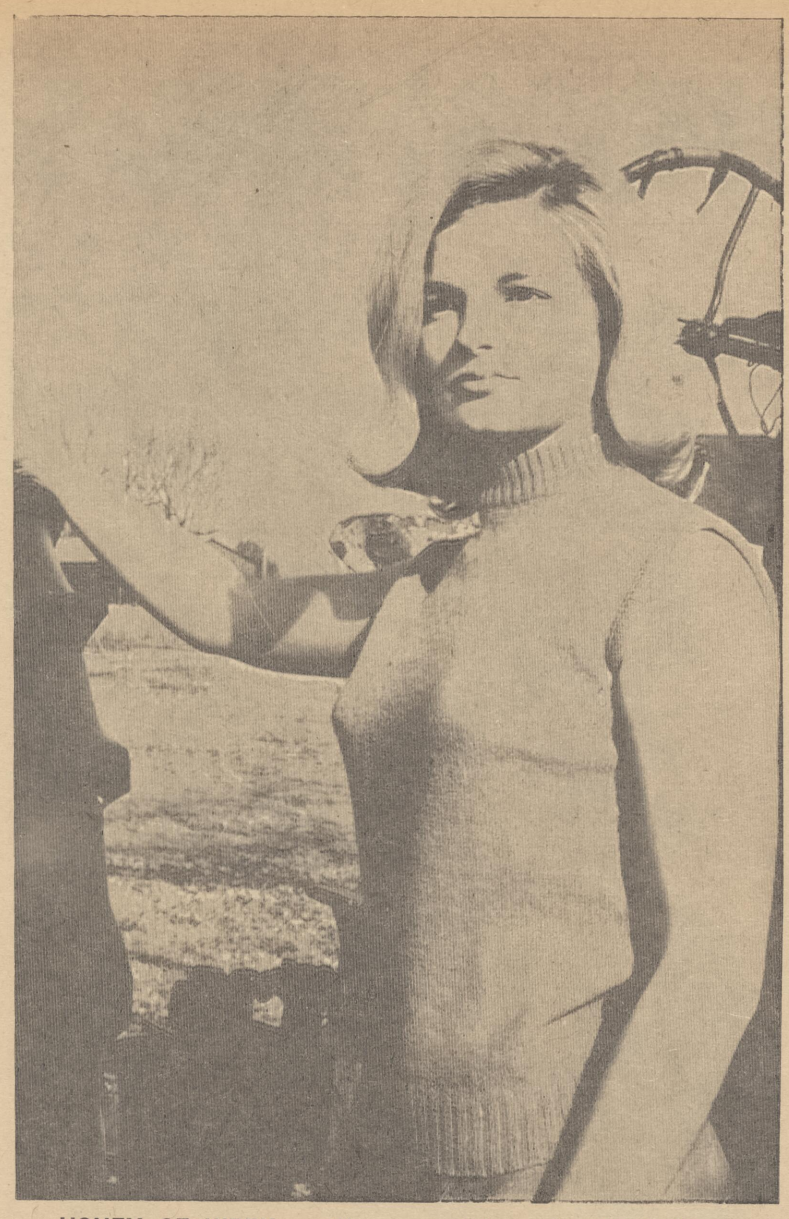
It should be very funny in that it stars Terry Thomas who is one of the best comedians around. I will let you know how it is.

Next week—I was a musketeer before the candy bar, or—James Bond meets the Man from UNCLE.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU TH' FELLA WHO HAS SOME CHEM II WORK BOOKS, A TEXT, AN' MISCELLANEOUS BITS OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR SALE?"



HONEY OF WEEK — Chosen as this week's Hinds Honey is Becky Wilson of Hollandale. She is at Hinds her first semester and became so attracted by the spring-like weather that she decided to atempt her hand at spring plowing in the Delta. — Photo by Alford.

Matters Of Antiquity

Students Go Korean; Alumnus Cuts Record

By MAC HALEY

Thirty Years Ago — Some editorial jollies: Nature is wise. She puts a thick skull on a dumb man to protect the little sense that he does possess . . . maybe one reason why English teachers fail so dismally is because they try to teach students a language far above their thoughts . . . the new Sears Roebuck catalog always gathers less dust than the family Bible . . . an optimist is a man who, finds himself in hot water, decides that he needs a bath anyway . . . and then there was the woman who bought a millionaire's castle at a Glasgow auction for 80 cents. She probably used the change downtown to pick up some real bargains.

Twenty-five Years Ago — "The Son of Frankenstein," mystery thriller featuring Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone, was shown in the auditorium for the students' edification . . . construction on the John Bell Williams airport . . . the theme of the Monday afternoon meeting of the Lamplighters was "The Skin You Love to Touch" . . . an editorial invited students to an intramural game that was played the night before . . . The "Hindsonian" editor sweetly urged library courtesy.

Twenty Years Ago — A student opinion poll asked the question, "Who is your favorite author and why?" Among the Thackery's, Poe's and Shakespeare's, one student listed Walt Disney, because he got a big kick out of his comics . . . my gal has changed her definition of man from egotistical to eagertistical.

Fifteen Years Ago — Some students were rushing to enlist because of the Korean War (but most waited as long as possible) for selective service policy changes . . . Ann Smith of Raymond, a freshman at Hinds Junior College, was chosen to reign over the Hinds County Livestock Show . . . members of the Psi Upsilon chapter at the University of Michigan learned, the hard way, that "boozers is losers." Caught drinking in their fraternity house, the group was put on social probation and fined $2,000.

Ten Years Ago — The general news column was entitled, "Campus Pick-ups" . . . a student guest editorial attacked the copying of homework and cheating in class . . . a kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition.

Five Years Ago — A Hinds Junior student lost his electric razor, and the "Hindsonian" saw fit to publish a good-sized news article dealing with this interesting and newsworthy fact . . . A Hinds Junior College student cut his first record on the new K&M label. Murry Kellum, an 18-year-old Florence lad, wrote his own songs. You may remember him as being of "Long Tall Texan" fame.

Clippings

Louse Astonishes Teachers At MIT

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—STUDENT PRINTZ —The Delta Sigma Business Fraternity held its annual Playboy Party on January 21 at the VFW Club. Authentic Playboy decorations were used, and music was supplied by the Jaguars of Hattiesburg.

MILWAUKEE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — MIT TIMES — Donald L. Thrall of MIT has a new nick-name "the meter louse," because he "louses up" meters just by his presence.

Thrall, a first-semester student, is literally charged up. This strange characteristic was not discovered until a couple of months after the semester began. His readings in electrical lab never corresponded with his partner's. Each time he touched the meter, his reading would be different. Mr. Paul Kuphall, his instructor, observed, "He is an interesting student to have in electrical lab. All the things we have learned don't hold true when he's around."

Thrall doesn't know the reason for the electricity in his bidy. Robert Phillips, an instructor in Electrical Technology, said Thrall's body doesn't conduct electricity as the average person's, because his body chemistry make-up is diffferent. He explains, "Roughly speaking, it appears as though his body acts as an insulator."

MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — FALCON TIMES — According to an article in M-DJC's **Falcon Times,** cigar smoking hasn't yet invaded their campus, but it is quite evident on the Texas Tech campus where coeds answer, "Yes" to the question, "Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?"

One reason why the coeds have switched to cigars is because they are less likely to cause cancer, and, as one Texas Tech girl put it, "They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get the full satisfaction."

Miami - Dade freshman Brian Pearl had a different opinion. "It's like drinking. A woman can have a whiskey sour, but it sure would not look good for her to belt down a few straight shots. In other words, smoking cigarettes is OK, but smoking cigars just won't go."

MISSISSIPPI DELTA JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE SUNFLOWER PETALS — Mississippi Delta Junior College is especially proud of one historical spot in Moorhead, Mississippi. It's "where the Southern crosses the Dog." The Southern Railroad first crossed the Yellow Dog to augment the service of the existing Southern line in the great timber country.

Jackson Teachers Featured In Show

Hinds Junior College's Art Department will hang the works of secondary schiol art teachers from Jackson in the third of this year's series of "Excellence in Arts" displays, which begins with an open house, Sunday, Feb. 13.

The Open House will be from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Hinds Art Department. The displays will continue to be hung through Feb. 28.

Tonsorial Aids Available In Hinds' Barber Shop

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Boys, do you need a shave, haircut, shampoo, or maybe a facial?

Well, you can get them all quick as a snip right on campus at the Hinds Junior College student barber shop where there are thirteen barbers waiting to serve you.

In a recent interview, T. V. Traxler, who has been in charge of the barber shop since 1959, explained that the barber shop was originally set up to take only ten students, but it has now upped its quota to thirteen because of the increased number of application.

The only qualification for an applicant is an eighth grade education, but he must usually remain on the waiting list for about a year.

Traxler States

In a friendly, easy-going manner which matched the atmosphere of the shop, Traxler went on to state that the course lasts 37½ weeks. The students must attend classes five days a week, eight hours a day.

On hour is spent in lecture, and the other seven in practical work. At the end of the course, the students are classified as apprenticed barbers, but they must pass a state board examination before they can go to work.

The course does not guarantee job placement, but this doesn't seem to bother the boys, who modestly confessed that they were the "best barbers in the state." If you have any doubt about this statement, you might ask some of the freshmen who were taken there for their "novelty cuts" this fall.

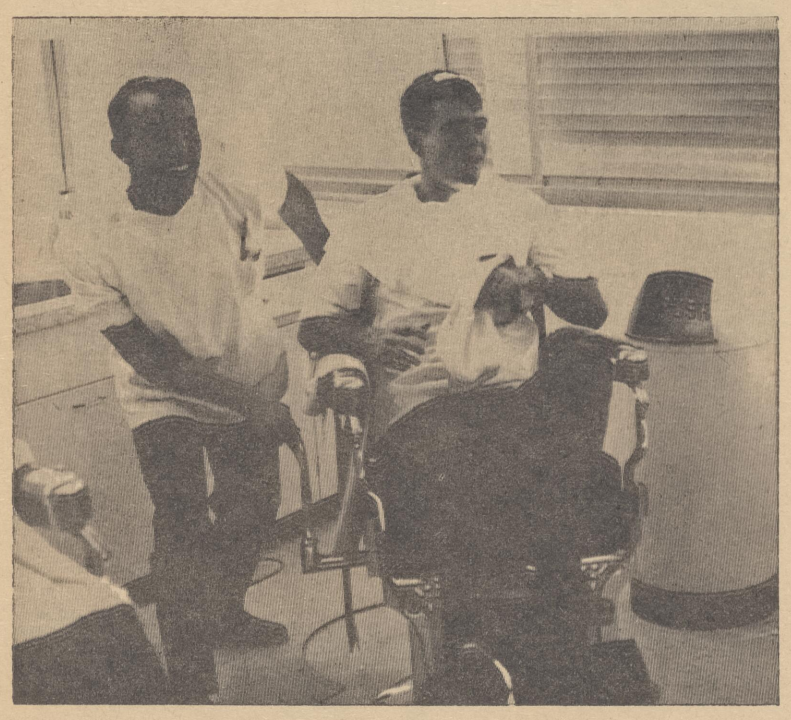
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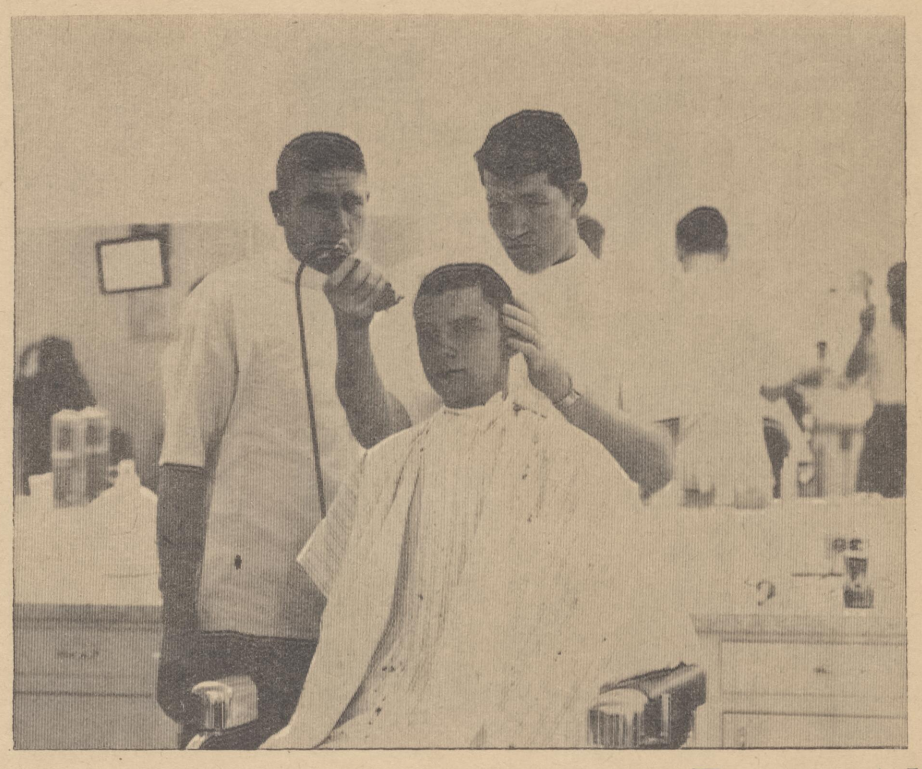
After the barbers have passed their state board exam, they must work under a master barber for a year before they can take a master's test. After successfully passing this test, they are qualified to open their own barber shop.

When asked for his comment on the HJC barber program, Traxler replied with a twinkle in his eye, "When better barbers are produced, Hinds will produce them."



SNIP, SNIP, SNIP — Barbers in the Hinds Barber College spend nine months of the year learning how to cut hair. Above, some of the barbers learn under the direction of T. X. Traxler the right way to trim heads. Below, Traxler overlooks the job of two of the barbers. Below left, two of the barbers clown around in their spare time.





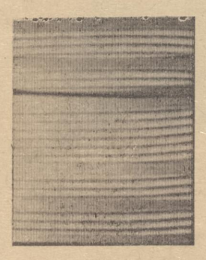
Former Advisor Will Join AP

Kent Prince, former "Hindsonian" faculty advisor now of Cleveland, Mississippi, recently joined the Atlanta, Georgia bureau of the Associated Press.

For the past two years he was publicity director and instructor at Delta State College in Cleveland. He will receive training in news service coverage for his first few months as a new member of the AP. He will do work in a copy desk and fill an editing position.

He is a graduate of Newton High School and Millsaps College. He holds B.A. and Master's degrees in the field of English.

Prince has won awards in his newspaper publications and photography. He and his family will travel to Georgia the first of March.



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Eagle's Nest Doubles As Student Center

Boys and girls lounging comfortably in chairs. smoking, drinking Cokes, and talking . . . the juke-box belting out Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walking" . . . the pleasant buzz of idle chatting. This is Hinds Junior College's Eagle Nest.

According to Mrs. Margaret Kimball, who has been in charge of the grill and bookstore for the past ten years, the Eagle's Nest was established in 1951. It was originally designed to serve around six hundred people; today it serves to two thousand.

The Eagle's Nest opens at 7:30 a.m. and stays open until 9:30 p.m. It closes only on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:30 till 5:00 for the janitors to clean and mop the floor.

Grill Maintained

"The Grill is maintained for the benefit of the students," explained Mrs. Kimball. "We try to offer food they will like, and buy records they will enjoy for the juke-box. All we ask in return is that they do not get **too** noisy, and **please** try to keep the grill clean. This will be especially important after we move into the new Student Union building for we will have all new furniture, and carpets on the floor."

The records on the jukebox, by the way, are changed every other Thursday, and the old records which are taken off are placed on sale at 25c apiece.



CHECKING SUPPLIES—Mrs. Ruby Williams performs her daily duty of checking various items in the grill.



GIVING CHANGE—Giving a student change after the purchase of a Coke is grill worker Mrs. Kelly Ruchiel.

One of the most important features of the Grill is its "ladies in white" — the women who work behind the counters. The day staff is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth McNair. who is the general manager of the grill, Mrs. Flora Boyd, Mrs. Ruchiel Kelly, Mrs. Hazel Kelly, Mrs. Ruby Williams.

Mrs. Rosalie Williams, and Q. T. Davis, who has been the grill maid for the past ten years. Mrs. Finger is the night manager, and Mike Turner and David Wood, both vocational students who do not have a lot of homework, are her assistants.

These ladies are subjected to a lot of teasing and joking, but as one student said, "Sure, we give them a hard time, but they're nice ladies and they don't really mind. Besides, if they hear any of us saying anything they don't like, they can shut us up with just a look. Bad as my mother, but they can make good hamburgers."

Workers Say

The grill workers, in return, say that the students are, on the whole, nice-mannered and well-behaved. Their only complaint is the "Grill Lizard" who comes in and orders one Coke and then sits around drinking it for four hours.

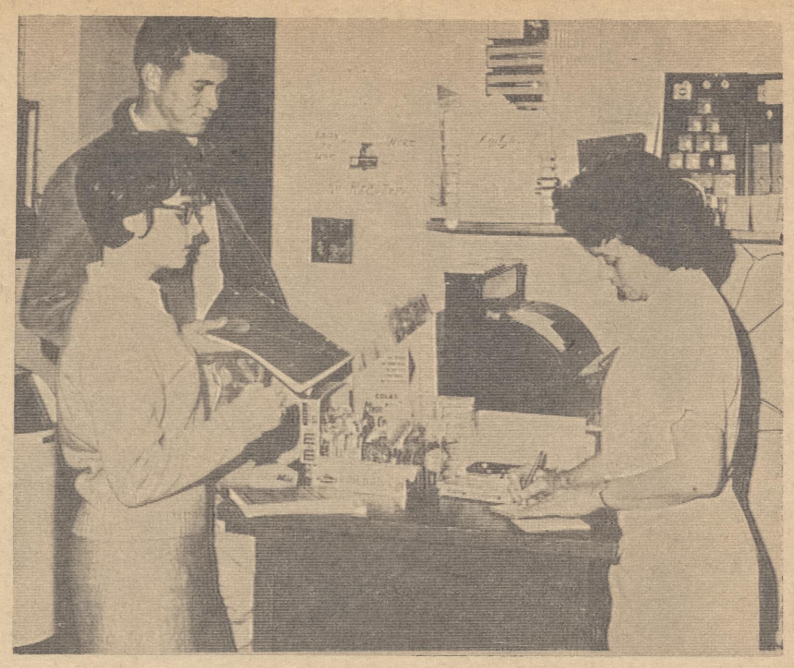
The bookstore, an extension of the Eagles Nest is run by Mrs. Lucille Jones, who has been in charge since it opened three years ago. Before the bookstore was opened, Mrs. Jones worked upstairs in the grill for twelve years.

Supplies Sold

The bookstore sells all school supplies, plus sweatshirts, reference books, paper-back novels, gift items, cosmetics (including a new line of Max Factor makeup), and seasonal greeting cards. They have on sale now a new line of valentines, including "popsy" dolls in a variety of shapes and sizes that pop up with such messages as, "I wuv you."

They also have for sale college rings and other college jewelry. They are also considering addition of a line of current record hits. This is only a sampling of the merchandise available, and they have new supplies coming in daily.

Mrs. Jones' only complaint about the bookstore is the lack of space, but that will be taken care of when they move into their new store in the Student Union Building this summer.



BOOKSTORE WORKER—Helping students with their purchases in the college bookstore is Mrs. Hazel Kelly. The students are Al Berry and Pat Pruitt.—(Photo by Young).



CHECKING RECORDS—Checking the receipts for the grill is Mrs. Margaret Kimball, grill manager, and Mrs. Elizabeth McNair, right.

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RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

New Orleans Ball

Steppers Will Perform At Annual Mardi Gras

Under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will travel to New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras on February 13.

This is the eighth year that the Hi-Steppers have performed for the Mardi Gras Ball. It is known as the "Crew of Carrollton" Ball which is the first ball of Mardi Gras. The Hi-Steppers are the only group to have a standing invitation to the ball. On the program it states that the Hi-Steppers are back due to "public demand."

There are six plaques of appreciation and one trophy from Mardi Gras in Mrs. Bee's office. Brigadier General Harry Mendelson, who is the President of the International Bandmasters of America is the person who extended the invitation to the Hi-Steppers.

People Attending

There will be approximately 7000 people in attendance. Mrs. Bee remarked that "It is by far the most elegantly dressed audience of any group the Hi-Steppers have performed for."

This week the Hi-Steppers have been getting costumes ready and are redoing outfits for the performance. The buses will leave New Orleans after the ball and return to the Hinds campus Sunday night.

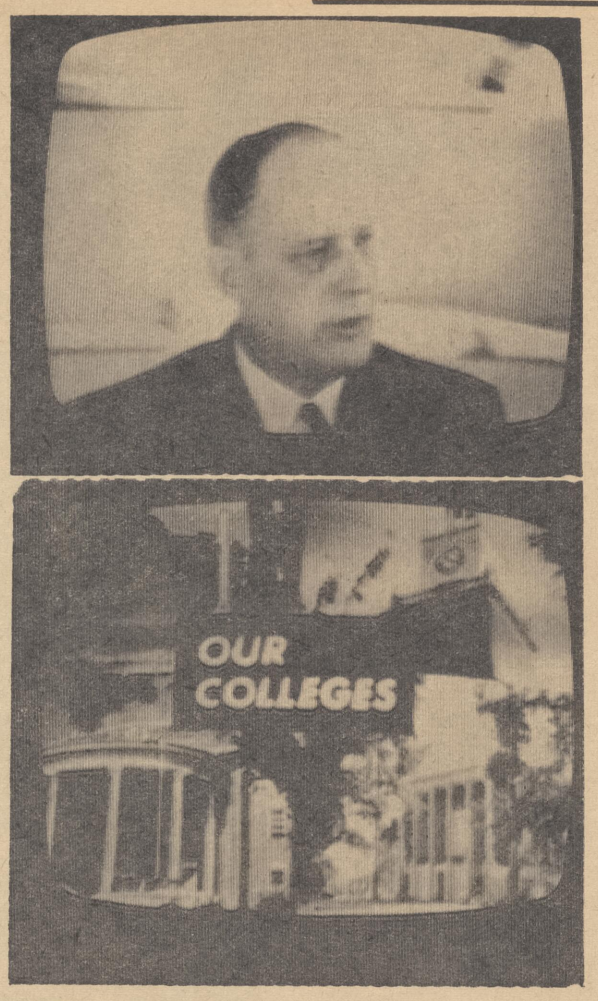
The Hi-Steppers have also done several floor shows lately. The Hi-Steppers have represented Hinds for different civic organizations as a means of public relations for Hinds Junior College. Mrs. Bee said "We accept as many invitations as possible without interfering with the study hours of the girls. I am always pleased for the compliments received for the performances and the behavior of the girls."

Steppers Perform

Last Tuesday night the Hi-Steppers performed for the Horticulture Science banquet at the King Edward Hotel. The invitation was received from Clyde Singletary, head of the Department of Horticulture at Mississippi State University. They also performed for the Junior Chamber of Commerce in January.

Mrs. Bee has been doing quite a bit of traveling, herself. In recent weeks she has spoken to the North Jackson Civitan Club and trained the ribbon girls for the Junior League Carnival Ball.

On February 14 she will judge the Central High School Beauties in Jackson and she is also engaged to speak to the University Hospital Medical Auxiliary soon.



Channel Three Features HJC On Television

HJC was featured on the television program "Our Colleges" on WLBT Channel 3, February 5.

The program, which dealt with the growth of Hinds Junior College, was written and directed by Ralph Sowell, Jr., public relations director.

Featured on the show were Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds, and Dean Floyd Elkins, academic dean. Dr. Mayo presented a short speech on the growth of the college.

A film was shown concerning the buildings on campus, including the new Agriculture, Vo-tech, and Student Union buildings.

Concert Choir Sets Busy Pace; To Host State Choral Festinal

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Hinds Junior College's concert choir will perform at a compulsory assembly program today at 9:15.

The choir's busy schedule includes two performances which will be made by the concert choir February 13 in Brookhaven.

At the Union Hall Baptist Church of Brookhaven, the choir will sing for the dedication of a new sanctuary at 3:15. At 7:00 the choir will be featured at the First Methodist Church of Brookhaven where they will attend the regular worship services.

Choir Active

HJC's concert choir has also been active in Raymond, Mississippi. Thursday, February 3, the group appeared at the Hinds County Farm Bureau meeting at Raymond High, and Wednesday, February 9, the Hindsonians performed at the Raymond Methodist Church for the Men's Club.

February 15 the mixed ensemble, singing light secular and show tune numbers, will perform for the Central Lions Club of Jackson.

March 12, Hinds Junior College will host the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival. All junior colleges in the state wil participate.

Choirs Sing

Each choir will sing a twelve minute concert, after which the combined choirs will sing a concert of seven numbers under the direction of Loren Davidson of Louisiana State University's voice department.

Hinds Announces Semester Honor Roll

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Hinds Junior College had 25 students to achieve the special honor roll for the first semester with a 2.6 average or above, and 72 students to achieve the honor roll with a 2.2 average, or better.

The following students are listed on the special honor roll: John Battalio, Linda Brent, Richard Callaway, Phyllis Gibson, Beverly Gordon, Doris Hakes, Nancy Hilbun, Marguerite Holliday, Marie Ingram, Faye Kersh, Melanie Martin, and Caper Patrick.

Charlotte Pigg, Barbara Porch, Barbara Raley, James Reihle, Edith Robinson, Patricia Sheffield, Belinda Sturgis, Virginia Thomas, Evelyn Turner, Ruth Tyler, Frank Venturini, Clair Walsh, and George Wright.

Those who made the honor roll were: Deborah Adsit, Gary Allbritton, Cathy Anderson, Angela Bennett, Linda Boswell, Michael Broome, Pamela Brown, Bonny Brewer, Barbara Brooks, Cecil Broome, Pamela Brown, Bonny Burnham, Ann Campbell, Linda Gates, Lucy Gibbes, Audrey Gilstrap, Cherry Grayson, Robert Hatfield, Linda Haver, Nellie Hayes, and Kenneth Heard.

Charles Hendrix, Mary Hossley, Jo Jarmon, Margaret Johnson, Gale Kersh, Sandra Knauss, Linda Land, Donnie Lay, Lapsley Lindamood, Sharon Macon, Tanis Marble, Christine Marsalis, Barbara Mashburn, Cheryl McIntyre, Ruth McMurchy, Linda McNeer, Joseph Mitcham, Sidney Montgomery, Ruth Osborn, Cynthia Overbey, Pamela Owen, Kenneth Pace, Mary Patterson, and Minnie Porch.

Gary Powers, Sharon Randel, Henry Reed, Ginger Reid, Eona Roberts, Robert Rogers, Daniel Ryals, Valonne Savant, Danny Shearer, Marcus Shook, Barbara Singletary, Charles Smith, Hilda Stewart, Robert Stout, Randy Stroud, Joyce Stubbs, Sherry Terry, Claire Thompson, Curtis Thompson, Michael Thompson, Catherine Turner, Diane Walls, Frankie Walsh, Robert Ward, Charles Weathersby, Marjorie Weaver, Karen Weber, Richard Wilkinson, and Nancy Worrell.

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Signs of Romance Present In Candy, Flowers, Gifts

By HILARY WILSON

Boxes of candy, gifts, and flowers are the signs of romance which will soon be presented to many women and girls from their valentines.

Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14 as a festival of romance and affection to sweethearts, friends, and members of families. It comes on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. This day does not honor the lives of these saints.

The Romans celebrated their feast of Lupercalia as a young lover's festival for young people on February 15 which was probably where we get our present-day Valentine's celebrations.

After the spread of Christianity, Valentine's Day was given a Christian meaning by the churchmen. In 496, Pope Gelasius changed the date to February 14 in honor of St. Valentine.

Historians Disagree

Historians still disagree about the origin of Valentine's Day and about the Saints involved. There is also little known about the early celebrations of Valentine's Day.

In the United States and Canada, children exchange Valentines with their school friends, people enjoy dances and parties, and men send their wives and sweethearts flowers or boxes of candy.

People Hold

Years ago, people held many beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day. Birds were supposed to choose their mates on February 14. It is supposed to be bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day, if unmarried girls in the home wanted to be married by the end of the year.

Since Valentine's Day was concerned with romance or the choice of a mate, most of the customs and beliefs have surrounded single girls and boys.





IT HAPPENED AGAIN — Remember last year when the lights went out and all of the fun we had? Well, it happened again Wednesday night. People were trapped in the library, grill, and other havens of the campus. There was the usual mass madness in the dorms as boys and girls decided that it was time to have a little fun (in separate dorms of course). Shown are some of the boys in Central trying to find out just what happened. Matters were complicated by the wind and rain which descended about the time that the fuse blew.—Photo by Alford.

Senate Planning Action On 6 New Bills

By BOB HODGES

Hinds Junior College's Senate, under the leadership of its president, Jim Reihle, has passed six bills this year.

The bills that have been passed by the Senate are now awaiting action by the administration. The following bills were introduced:

1. A bill to place more ash cans in the corridors of the Auditorium building to prevent marring of the floors.

2. A bill to remove a hazardous light wire from behind Central dorm. This bill has already been acted upon.

Typists Bill

3. A bill for registered typists. This is to let good typists be recognized by the students; so that those students who are unable to type can hire one of these registered typists for a reasonable price, to type term papers, etc.

4. The bill that has been met with the most enthusiasm is a bill introduced for supper on Sunday night.

5. Another bill that has aroused the students' interest is a bill for regular assemblies.

6. The last bill that met with extreme approval by the Senate was to have the Westside dorm windows caulked.

Steps Taken

Due to Senate action, steps were also taken to remove the vermin from Eastside and Southside dormitories. This problem was brought to the attention of the Administration by the Senate and action was soon taken to rid the dorms of these pests.

A newly created committee of the Senate, the Student Executive Committee, has been at work thus far this year proposing needed constitutional changes to the Hinds Junior College Constitution. This committee is made up of the two A.S.B. officers, the officers of the Senate, and the five commissioners of the Senate.

The proposed changes have been submitted to the Senate by the committee and have been distributed to the student body also. The proposed changes will be acted upon in the forth-coming Senate meeting.

Changes Proposed

Some of the major changes proposed are that the Student Body vice-president will become president of the Women's Student Association; that a vice-president of the Senate be added; the commissioners be made senators; and that the Student Executive Committee be made a permanent Senate committee.

Senate president, Jim Reihle, has appointed Billy Marble to head up a committee to advance ideas on how to increase the G. M. McLendon Scholarship Fund. This fund was established last year. After a substantial sum is raised a student scholarship will be awarded yearly.

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Sport Life

Hoffa To Form Union For Pros

By JIM FOSTER

Now I guess I've heard everything. Sometimes something shows up in the papers that is really just the final stroke to the head of the intelligent person and what I'm about to relate is that last rap on the head.

Word has it that James Hoffa, president of the Teamster's Union, is now out to unionize professional football. Now if that doesn't hit you, then you're long gone.

What would you call a professional sports outfit like that? The National Meathead Union for the Preservation of Has-Been Football Players? No, this is a serious thing, folks, and it has caused mild alarm in the higher echelons of pro-football management.

But I have to think for a long time before I can see a pro union; if, perchance, the pro players happen to get themselves in a situation like this, I mean with a mobster of the reputation of the right dishonorable James Hoffa, it might mean the end of good professional sports.

Take this example: suppose the New York Giants went on strike because their working conditions happened to displease them, or the Detroit Lions didn't like the labor-management bit, I think you can get the picture pretty easily.

But it is just like the Detroit Lions owner, William Clay Ford, said when he learned of Hoffa's big plans: "We can make truck drivers out of 'em (football players) real easy."

Now I want you to think about this for a while and then get your opinions to me either by word of mouth or by writing me in care of the Hindsonian.

It would be interesting, too, to find out what Coach Earl Leggett thinks of the Teamster's idea for unionizing pro sports. If you see him before I do, then ask him his opinion. Coach Leggett will, as you know, be in the middle of this union deal if it gets off the ground.

It's almost time for spring sports to get underway at Hinds. Track will be starting soon as will spring football training. Speaking of spring sports, it won't be long either until the annual Circle K Smoker here at Hinds, so save up your time and energy for the boxing matches which are always a big thing on campus.

See you around and remember—All things come to he who waiteth, if he worketh like heck while he waiteth.



JUMP, TOMMY, JUMP — Hinds freshman basketballer Tommy Jamison goes high after the ball in the Hinds-Delta game which was won by the Eagles 109-97. With the win over Delta, Hinds brought their season record to 94 and their hopes for a South Division championship higher, as the South tourney approaches on February 24, 25, and 26.

Spotlight

Frosh Center Lee Ivy Adds Height To Eagles

By EDDIE WIGLEY

6' 6" giant? That's Lee Ivy.

Ivy plays center for the Hinds basketeers who now hold a 9-4 seasonal record.

Ivy graduated from Jackson Central where he was a three year letterman and was an all-stater his senior year. Ivy was also elected to numerous other all star teams while averaging 12.5 points a game.

Enochs Junior High school was where Ivy began his basketball career in the eighth grade. While there, he was an all city choice in the ninth grade.

Ivy is a physical education major and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after completing two years at Hinds.

Lee has been an offensive mainstay at Hinds this year and will be a returning letterman on next year's squad, which should be a very successful one with the help of other returnees from this year's squad.

Says Ivy, "I think Hinds is the best Junior College anywhere, the people here are all so friendly and everything."

When asked about his thoughts on the remainder of the year, Ivy said, "I think we have a very good chance to win the state playoffs with a few breaks and a lot of moral support from the whole student body."

Tournament Approaches, B'Leggers In Top Spot

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds' Intramural basketball program for 1965-66 is on the home stretch with only a few games remaining to be played before the Intramural tournament gets under way.

Mr. Oakes, director of intramurals, has announced that the tourney will be played on March 1, 2, and 3 in the boys' gymnasium with possibly two games in the afternoon and three games in the evening.

The tournament, Oakes explained, would decide the intramural basketball champions for this year. Also during the tournament the players of the teams will vote on the all-star basketball squad.

As the season begins its final turn, the Bootleggers are in first place. On Monday, the Bootleggers met the now number two team, Central 1, and defeated them by a score of 40-44 in a game termed by Oakes as one of the best played all season.

High Scorers

Greg Moulder and Ken Miller were the high scorers for the Bootleggers with 17 and 12 points, respectively, while Scott Turner and Kenny Harrell were the high point men for Central with 19 and nine points, respectively.

In other games cited, Central I overcame the Ramblers on last Thursday afternoon 45-41. Again Turner and Harrell were high scorers with Turner dropping in 13 and Harrell dumping 12. In behalf of the Ramblers, Tony Martin made 14 points and Doc Williams made 10.

Southside won over Shangri-la II by a score of 57-55 on Monday night. High scorers for the Southside team were: Terry Clark with 20 points, Lynn Weathersby with 15, and Terry Baumann with 12 points. Joyner and Vandenberry were the big guns for Shangri-la II with 15 and 16 points, respectively.

Bootleggers Lead

With the Bootleggers in first place with a 7-1 record, and Eastside I moving up to second place with a 5-1 record, the remaining teams stand as follows: third place, Central I (6-2); fourth place, Cactus (4-3); Ramblers (4-3), and Football (4-3); fifth place, Shangri-la I (4-4); sixth place, Southside (3-5); seventh place, Stadium-Vocational (2-4); eighth place (1-5); and ninth place, Shangri-la II (0-6) and the Staff (0-3).

Mr. Oakes also announced that because of the construction of the new men's dorm has caused the softball playing field to be done away with, there is a possibility that softball will be canceled. However. efforts are being made to remedy the situation.



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Hypocrisy Only Description For State's Prohibition

Hypocrisy is the only word which can aptly describe Mississippi on the liquor issue.

For years the state has been legally dry, yet, the booze has flowed freely in most of the counties. Mississippians have been content with this condition.

Bootleggers have been running free and easy during this "prohibition" without a question asked. Anyone with money has been able to purchase any type of whiskey that their heart desires.

Money on the sale of this illegal booze has been collected by state and local officials in the form of blackmarket tax and payoffs.

Several places in the state have not bothered with "under-the-counter" methods but have sold alcoholic beverages in the open. These places are still open and officials have not taken steps to close them.

Despite these outward signs, Mississippi is a dry state.

Every session of the legislature brings the question of liquor up and this year the scene is no different. It is time for action by the people.

Early last week Governor Johnson addressed the Legislature and said that it was time for us to enforce the prohibition law or make the state legally wet. Indeed it is time for the decision to be made.

Later in the week he sent a 30 page bill to the Legislature. The bill called for state owned liquor stores and the local option plan.

It seems that this course of action is most popular with those on capitol hill in Jackson. Why is it of little consequence.

The legislature and people are split when it comes to the issue of state owned stores. If the stores were opened then the free enterprise system would fall a notch lower.

The local option plan is not the best, for it would split the state on the issue. Some counties would become wet and others would stay dry.

Granted, the plan would be better than what we have now. Still, the entire state should be made either wet or dry and no pussy footing around.

In March the people should have the right to decide whether the state goes wet or dry. There will be no place for the man who favors what we have now, this is how it should be.

No matter which way the people vote it will be up to the Legislature to work out the methods of control. Hopefully, the governing body will not botch.

Should the state be voted dry again, there are some disadvantages. The state could revert back to the condition we now have and bootlegging on some scale would most probably continue.

If the state is voted wet there are several advantages. There would be strict controls on the sale of alcoholic beverages, bootlegging would die, and not just anyone would be able to buy whiskey.

No matter which way the issue is settled it must be settled and the sooner the better. We have too long been in the hypocritic state.

The people of Mississippi must take a stand one way or the other. There is no excuse for the hypocricy and the people should realize this fact.

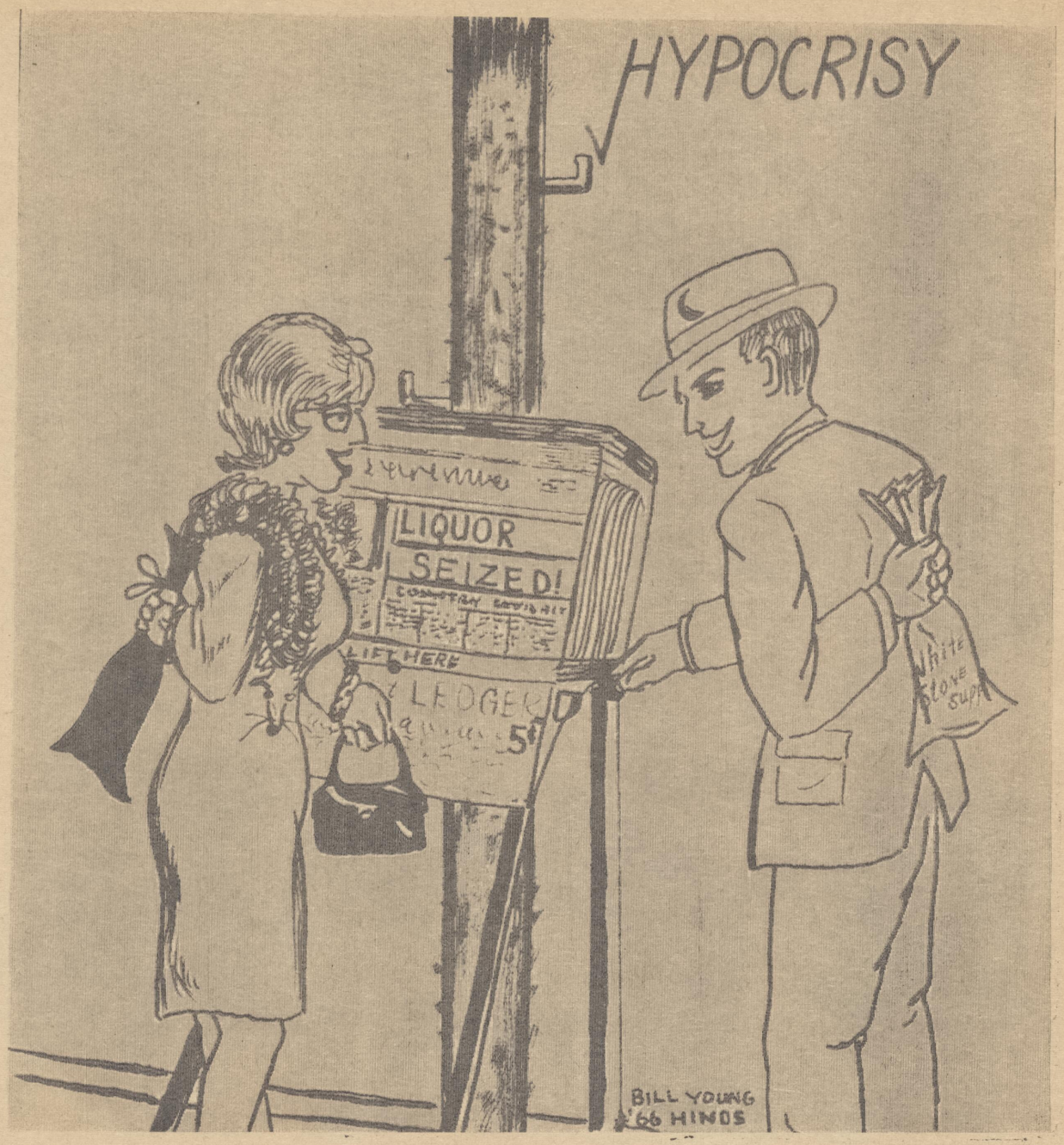
The moment for a decision has come.—DEH.

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'Hindsonian' Poll

Mississippi Liquor Issue Questions Hinds Students

By HILARY WILSON

How do you feel about the Prohibition laws in Mississippi now? Should liquor be legalized? Is there a compromise that could be made? These were the questions posed to students on the Hinds campus concerning legalizing liquor.

Answers were as follows:

Clayton Guy — "I think the bill to legalize liquor should be passed because that way people under eighteen could not get liquor and this would help prevent them from getting the liquor."

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Tommy Hadad — "I think the officials of the state can take care of it. Liquor that is being sold to young people should be stopped. Everyone is getting a kick-back—police, bootleggers, and everybody. If it would help the problem, I feel that the law to sell liquor should be passed."



HADAD

Don Scharf — "It should be legalized in my opinion. If you want it, you can get it and nothing will stop a person. You can get it one way or another. So, it would probably be better to go ahead and legalize it."

Mike Carr — " I think that liquor should be legalized. We ought to try it anyway. The other way hasn't helped. Kids in high school won't be able to get it as easy if it is legalized."

Linda Kay Taylor — "Each has its good points and its bad points. I guess I lean toward legalizing it. I really don't know if there is a suitable solution."



TAYLOR

Diana Jackson — "I believe it should be definitely decided one way or the other. Either keep the state completely dry or legalize it. If we legalize it, we could collect the revenue on it legally and that might keep it under control."

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Herrin Accepts Applications For Diplomas

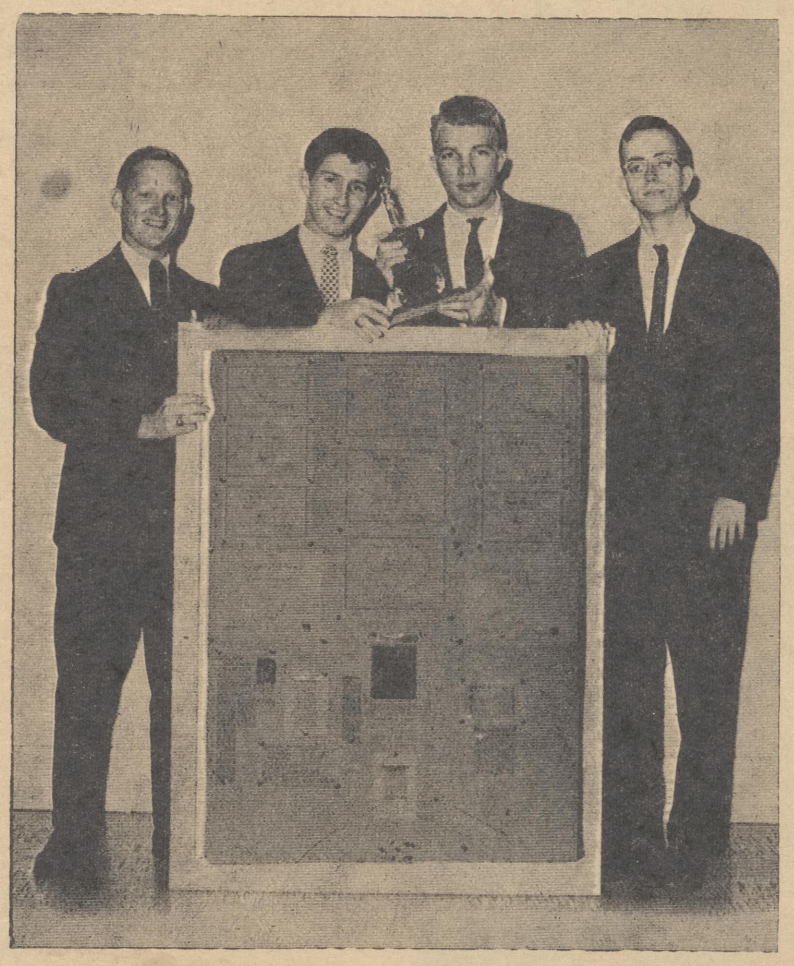
Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that applications for diplomas are being received in the office of the registrar.

Students who wish to graduate and receive an associate in arts degree should come by the registrar's office and make application. Applications consist of checking requirements for graduation in the registrar's office and paying a $10.00 graduation fee in the business office.

Students who are expecting to graduate and receive degrees are eligible for exemption from their final exams in May, provided they have achieved a "B" or better in a course.

Miss Herrin emphasized that participation in both commencement exercises is required for students to receive degrees. The Baccalaureate service will be at 11:00, Sunday, May 22. Final commencement will be at 10:30 on Friday, May 27.

Miss Herrin also stated that summer school pamphlets will be ready for distribution in another week. Catalogs for next year will go to the printer this week. A number of applications have already been received; this indicates that there will be an increase in enrollment next year.



WIN STATE TOURNEY — Hinds Debate Team recently won the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament for the second consecutive year. Hinds was host for the tournament. The win was among several for the team this year. Members of the team with the trophy and numerous certificates are Lynn Weathersby, Jim Walters, Bobby Stout, and Charles Clark. — Photo by Alford.

HJC Cops State Title In Debate Tournament

Reihle, Walters Awarded Superiors; Stout, Weathersby Receive Excellents

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Hinds Junior College's debate team is now ranked number one in the state following the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held at Hinds February 12.

Placing Hinds in the position for the second consecutive year were Jim Reihle, Jim Walters, Bob Stout, and Lynn Weathersby.

All junior colleges in the state were invited to the invitataional tourney sponsored by the debate club and speech department of Hinds.

Results of the tournament were as follows: Hinds, six wins, no losses; Clarke College, four wins, two losses; Holmes Junior College, one win, five losses; Meridian, one win, five losses.

Ratings Received

Receiving superior ratings were Jim Reihle and Jim Walters, affirmative, with Bob Stout and Lynn Weathersby acquiring the rating of excellent of the negative side.

The statement placed before them and other colleges throughout the nation this year was: Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime.

Commented Jim Reihle, president of the debate club, "Although this tournament did not involve our greatest competition, it did mark a high point in this year of debating and brought pride and sense of accomplishment to both Mr. Brooks and the debate team."

This year Hinds' debate team, led by Mr. Fred Brooks, sponsor, has received 17 merit certificates, of which 12 were superiors.

Team Travels

Saturday, February 19, the debate team traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi for the Gulf States Invitational Tournament in which 34 shcools representing 12 states competed.

Hinds, one of two junior colleges competing, won three of six debates in the tournament, outranking such colleges as Southern Methodist University of Dallas and Arkansas State Teachers College.

March 4 and 5 will see Hinds at the Magnolia Speech Festival at Mississippi State College for Women, marking their last competition of the year.

Dean Elkins Asks Academic Meetings

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Academic Dean Dr. Floyd S. Elkins requests that students with academic problems should confer with him whenever the need should arise.

In an interview with Dr. Elkins, he stated, "I do feel that when a student encounters an academic problem, the first thing that needs to be done is to identify the problem and select some means of eliminating it. Frequently students need help in the identification of these problems."

"As the weeks go by" continued Elkins, "and students feel that they are not doing adequate work in some area of study, then please feel free to call on me or Mr. Denton, or Mr. Rabalais, our counselors."

Dr. Elkins stated that students should also feel free to go to their

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To See "Becket"

Literary Club Travels To Southern

By NANCY WORRELL

Hinds Junior College's new Literary Club, sponsored by Miss Retta Justice of the English Department, traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi, Thursday night to see the production of "Becket."

The club was organized a month and a half ago to foster discussion and interest in arts and current affairs. Each program consists of contemporary affairs, reports by members, discussion, and debate.

A recent project was Viet Nam night. Each member did research on one aspect of the war to present for discussion at the meeting.

UFO's Discussed

The subject of the next meeting will be Extra Sensory Perception, ESP, and Unidentified Flying Objects, UFO.

Jim Reihle, president, commented, "One of the purposes of the club is to gain a basic knowledge of the things most of us know little about."

Officers are Jim Rehle, president; Paul Fore, vice-president; Billy Lea, secretary-treasurer; Jim Walters, senator; and Al Tyne, representative.

Members Named

Other members are Nicki Whittington, Linda Boswell, Steve Reed, Tommy Roan, Chuck Magee, Doug Hall, and Larry Hall.

New members are encouraged to join. Dues are $1.50 a semester. The next meeting will be March 9.

Freshmen Receive Invitations To HJC Kiwanis Organization

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Circle K president, Bob Hodges, has announced the invitation of 15 freshmen into the campus Kiwanis organization.

The new members are: Richard Fore, Steve Therrell, Eddie Downing, Chip Gibbes, Tommy Roan, R. L. Hullum, Jerry Reaves, Greg Horne, Paul Fore, Chris Barr, David Wall, Tommy Jamison, Danny Tucker, Randy Stroud, and Lamar Currie.

Hodes said, "These 15 new members will be the ones who will run the club next year, and from this group will be elected the officers of the new year."

Average Qualifies

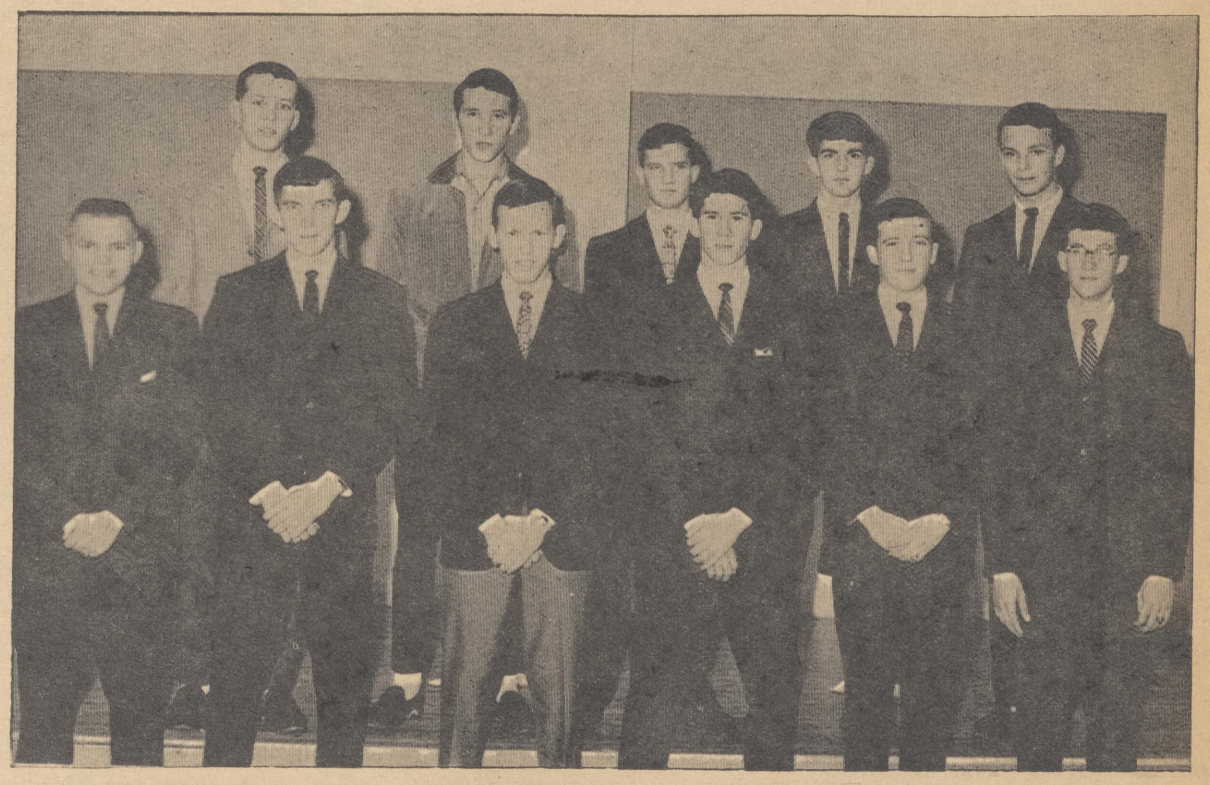
Membership in the Circle K is based on citizenship, leadership, and scholarship. The young men must have a one point average to qualify.

The Circle K, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, is the only service organization on campus.

Throughout the rest of this semester, the new members will serve in a training period so that they will be able to lead the club in its various activities next year, according to Hodges.

Events Coming

Some up-coming events in which they will participate are the boxing tournament and the annual Orphans Day.



NEW CIRCLE K'ers — New members in the Circle K were recently initiated. They are from left to right: front row, Richard Fore, Steve Therell, Eddy Downing, Chip Gibbes, Tommy Roan, R. L. Hullum. Back row: Jerry Reeves, Gregg Horne, Paul Fore, Chris Barr, David Wall.

Clippings

Pill Popping Has Strange Effects

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

JONES COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE RADIONIAN — The Radionian Staff asked some students around campus what their biggest wish for 1966 was.

Here are some of their replies:

Joe Robert Hancock — "A lot of it—whatever it is."

Don Harrod — "For Jimmy Thames to have hair on his chest like me."

Ronnie Wooten — "A season pass to the pool hall."

T. J. Jenkins — "Some eye wash to get the road maps out of my eyes."

Kenny Vinzant — "I need a new shower cap."

Jimmy Thames — "A Playboy bunny tail on a plaque."

Herman Thompson — "More than I got last year."

Diane Basset — "A big ole teddy bear and an apple without a worm in it."

MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE — FALCON TIMES — Judy Traverse of the FALCON TIMES is still puzzling over a telephone call she received a short time ago. It seems that a boy she could not recall from high school phoned to ask her to go to a football game with him. He explained that he had just thumbed through his yearbook and saw her picture and remembered having a class with her.

Judy couldn't remember his being in her class, and after a run-down on all the classes and clubs she had been in, she couldn't recall seeing him in any of them, although his name did sound familiar. After talking a little longer, she backed out of his invitation.

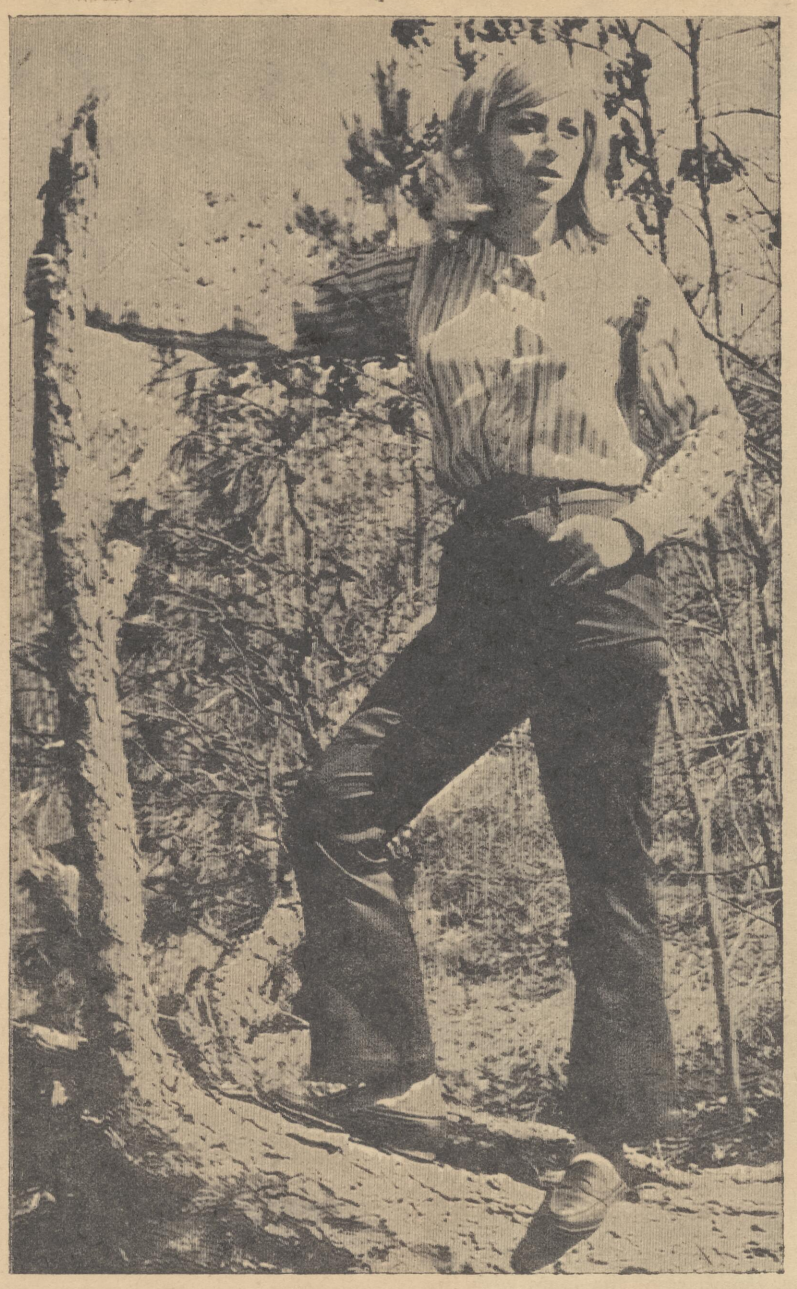
When she looked him up in the yearbook, she found out he'd been one of the school's most important athletes. Judy's chagrined comment was, "When I'd said that his name was familiar, he could casually have mentioned that he used to play on three school teams."

DELTA STATE COLLEGE — THE MISS DELTA — A recent editorial in the MISS DELTA discussed the question "To swallow or not to swallow." It pointed out that though "pill popping" at exam time is a growing thing in college circles, some of the effects are questionable. The following two instances from other campuses were cited to emphasize this point.

The young man came out of an exam elated at how he had paced the test. The fellow's mental condition came to light, however, when he got his paper back. Under the influence of too many pills, he had written his name over and over on one line thinking that he had answered all the questions correctly.

Another student made it through the exams with both eyes open and was ready to close them in rest. When he got to his room, however, he discovered that he was still under the effect of his pills. He had to go to a doctor to be put to sleep—not permanently, of course.

The editorial's closing advice was —if a student just must take these pills, for heaven's sake, he should make out his will in advance, or else see the family physician before over-indulging.



TAKE ONE GIRL — If you take one lovely girl and a winter wood you have the making of this week's Hinds Honey. She is Dianne Manning of Bolton who loves to go for walks in the countryside. — Photo by Hayward.

Matters Of Antiquity

LBJ's Private Plane Found; Pilot, Co-Pilot Die In Crash

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago — An annual event was the "Hindsonian" staff sojourn to Vicksburg. "One big event in the life of one staffer was her first glance at a martini being served some local couple next to her table." . . . the Hinds Junior College students had a winning basketball team on their hands . . . then Vice-President Lyondon B. Johnson's private jet was found smashed in a pasture with the pilot and co-pilot dead. "Hindsonian" managing editor, Corkie Lyle, had this to say: "Lucky for the United States that LBJ was not on board that plane when it crashed or ole Adlai Stevenson would move up to the vice-presidency and where would we be? . . . the sports editor irritated the students with a column condemning them because of lack of student spirit.

Ten Years Ago — The Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers participated in Mardi Gras festivities by leading the Krewe of Arabi parade on an eight mile trek . . . a student opinion poll revealed that seven out of eight individuals interviewed were of the opinion that women should be allowed to serve on juries in the state . . . at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Arts Tournament at Perkinston Junior College, HJC students raked in two first places, two second places, and one third place . . . the "Hindsonian" carried an editorial entitled, "School Days Are Happy Days." Sounds like a lot of propaganda, doesn't it?

Fifteen Years Ago — A 13-week summer session, designed to allow students to graduate from junior college after two summers and one regular session of school was instituted . . . students were asked how they'd spend a 25th hour each day. Some answers: "I'd probably go hog wild with an extra hour to kill;" "I would sleep for 45 minutes and eat the other 15;" "I'd check out for Ole Miss;" "I'd look for another girl friend;" "I'd sit still, because all I've done lately is run around;" "I'd waste it, 'cause one hour wouldn't help much 'cause one hour wouldn't help much" . . . the young man said he knew his girl could keep a secret, because they had been engaged for weeks before even he knew anything about it . . . the young lover was obviously reeling out a heavy line trying to impress the beautiful young girl at his side. "Those warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?" The girl answered, unimpressed, "They came with my head."

Twenty Years Ago — Plans were being made for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Wedding, a rather ridiculous sounding pageant which was intended to symbolize the union of the classes.

Front Row

Spies Outnumber Selves

By DENNIS HAYWARD

One of these days.

Glancing through the entertainment section of the paper lately gives one the impression of being in the midst of the CIA, M-5 and the KVD. This week there will be six spy thrillers playing on the silver screens in Jackson.

After all, there is just so much that a person can stand. The two UNCLE chaps have broken into the movie business with some of their old television tapes.

Speaking of UNCLE, this Friday night that series will feature "The Girl from UNCLE" with Mary Ann Mobley. Vaughn and McCallum will only be seen briefly during the show.

I do not think that the show will be good because of the star. Miss Mobley has yet to convince me that she has any real talent as an actress.

In "Get Yourself a College Girl" and a recent episode on "Run For Your Life" she was not even a good starlet. There are those that claim she has talent and lots of it, but I am not one.

I hope that she has improved considerably, for I would hate to see one of the few television shows that I consider worthy of viewing fall in the ratings.

Not only has the spy rash attacked Hollywood but also the little idiot box and the typewriter. There are 10 cloak and dagger shows on television and who knows what is to come.

You can walk by any newsstand and find at least 15 books dealing with some form of espionage. If only Ian Fleming knew what he was starting when he first created James Bond.

I finally saw "Batman" last week and, well, it was extremely humorous. Of course, the ridiculousness of the series is the whole point. I enjoyed the show even though the Joker was the loser.

It has been rumored in the industry that if "Batman" is as successful as hoped there may be another series along the same line. The other series would be "Green Hornet" who is quite popular among the Pop Art set.

I have no idea what his secret power is since it has been a couple of years since I read my last comic book. Just as soon as I have a chance to read one of the comic books I will let you know what his secret power is.

Another possibility for next season is that "Gunsmoke" may be made into an hour and a half show. I hope that this does not happen. If it does, there goes another cowboy biting the dust.

Coming up in April is the Mississippi Arts Festival in Jackson. I suggest that you start making plans to attend the Festival, for it is well worth the time and money.

Appearing at the festival on April 30 will be the West Point Glee Club and Diana Shore. The West Point Glee Club is one of the best groups of this type in the country and their performance should be excellent.

I am not a fan of Miss Shore but perhaps some of you are. I never did like seeing the USA with her on her musical hour every week.

Last year the Festival had many excellent performers and different phases of the arts which were most enjoyable.

Most recent addition to my reading list is "The Federal Investigators" by Miriam Ottenburg. Miss Oottenburg is the investigative reporter for "The Washington Star" and writes about a subject that is familiar to her.

The book deals with many different branches of the investigative arm of the federal government. A history of each department is given with examples of cases to make the reading interesting.

The book is well written and, although it does not show the investigator to be of the James Bond variety, it is extremely good reading. The author gives the reader an insight into departments in our government that are little known for their work.

"Investigators" is an informative work and one which will make you say thanks.

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What was George Washington really like?

Although any school boy can tell you with authority the impressive exploits and achievements of the "Father of Our Country" — as General, Statesman and President —many facts about Washington, the man, are little known.

Did you know, for example, that in addition to his more obvious military and diplomatic skills, Washington was also an excellent businessman and accountant, an inventor, a scientific planter, a connoisseur of fine trazzo floorings, a designer, a magnanimous host, and —according to Thomas Jefferson— "the best horseman of his age?" It's a fact!

Although he left school at the age of 13, and never had any systematic schooling after that, Washington, in a sense, a perpetual student of life, always striving to learn additional skills and cultivate new interests.

His unique abilities as a farmer, trader and land investor were legend in his own time. He constantly exchanged letters with agricultural experimentors at home and in England and imported plants, shrubs and trees from all over the world. Today at Mount Vernon there are at least 57 trees still standing which were set out by him.

Soil Experiments

He experimented with clover, rye, timothy and alfalfa to enrich the soil, as early as 1760. He was the first in the country to plant pecan trees. He was one of the few who tried crop rotation at a time when plenty of new land was available.

And still he found the time to tinker with several inventions to make planting, harvesting and processing easier on the plantation. The results? The flour, for one, produced at Mount Vernon was so unusual for its purity and excellence that it was known all over the Americas and Europe.

As businessman and accountant, Washington was also tireless; in an age when it was necessary to do all correspondence in longhand, he wrote more than 18,000 letters!

Washington also excelled in the field of architecture. This came in quite handy after his return from the Revolutionary War, as he developed a strong desire to enlarge and beautify his estate, Mount Vernon—due, in part, from seeing beautiful homes elsewhere and to contact with cultured people on both sides of the Atlantic.

Indeed, many architects after the war consulted Washington — whose eminence in design and building craft is said to have given him much prominence in his day.

Plans Drawn

He drew up plans and specifications with his own hand, ordered stucco, terrazzo and other materials, and almost single-handedly converted his small house of eight rooms into the highly celebrated and beautiful mansion we know today—with two floors, an attic, an immense cellar and the magnificent portice overlooking the Potomac.

Although he has often been depicted by historians as a cold, formal man, Washington was actually congenial and fun-loving with friends and family—shown time and time again by his great hospitality and magnanimous reputation. He loved dancing, parties, the theater and guests—particularly if they were of unusual interest. He is said to have possessed a hot temper, held tightly in check—which he seldom lost, and then only for a good cause.

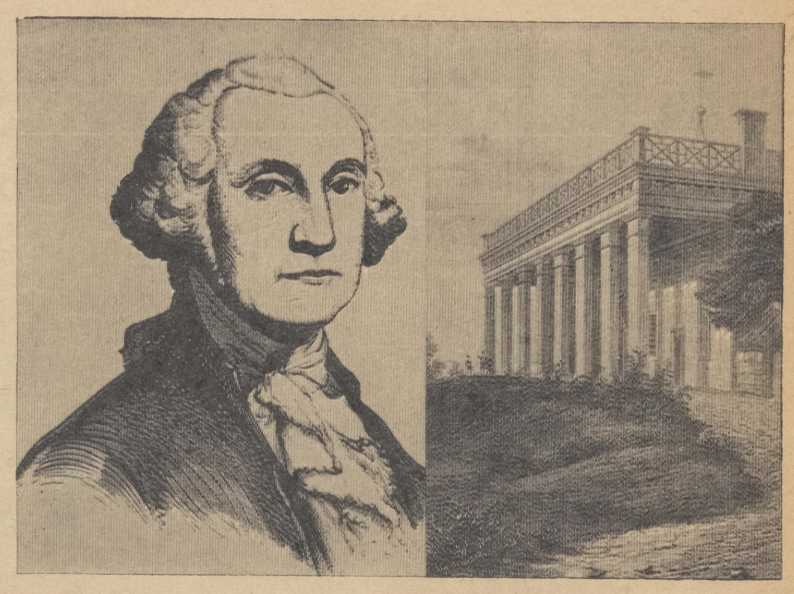
Friends Helped

He helped family and friends with gifts and loans, asking only that they not reveal the donor. Admired by all for his great achievements, he could be extremely modest, diffident and almost bashful at times.

When he entered the Virginia House of Burgesses, for example, after winning major battles in the French and Indian War, he is said to have blushed crimson at the warm welcome he received.

George Washington was in every respect an American. Most of his early years were spent in the backwoods. He was a farmer, a man who worked with his hands. He gave his young manhood to the Indian Wars, his maturity to the Revolution, his ripe and mellow years to the Presidency.

He was the first person to fire a shot in the French and Indian War, the first American General, the first President of the U.S., and also . . . "first in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen."



Washington's Pride

Elkins . . .

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faculty advisors with problems that may arise.

"However," added Elkins, "it is hoped that the students will not encounter an insurmountable amount of difficulty as they pursue their program."

Said Elkins, "I hope that each individual here pursuing a course in higher education will do well, academically speaking."

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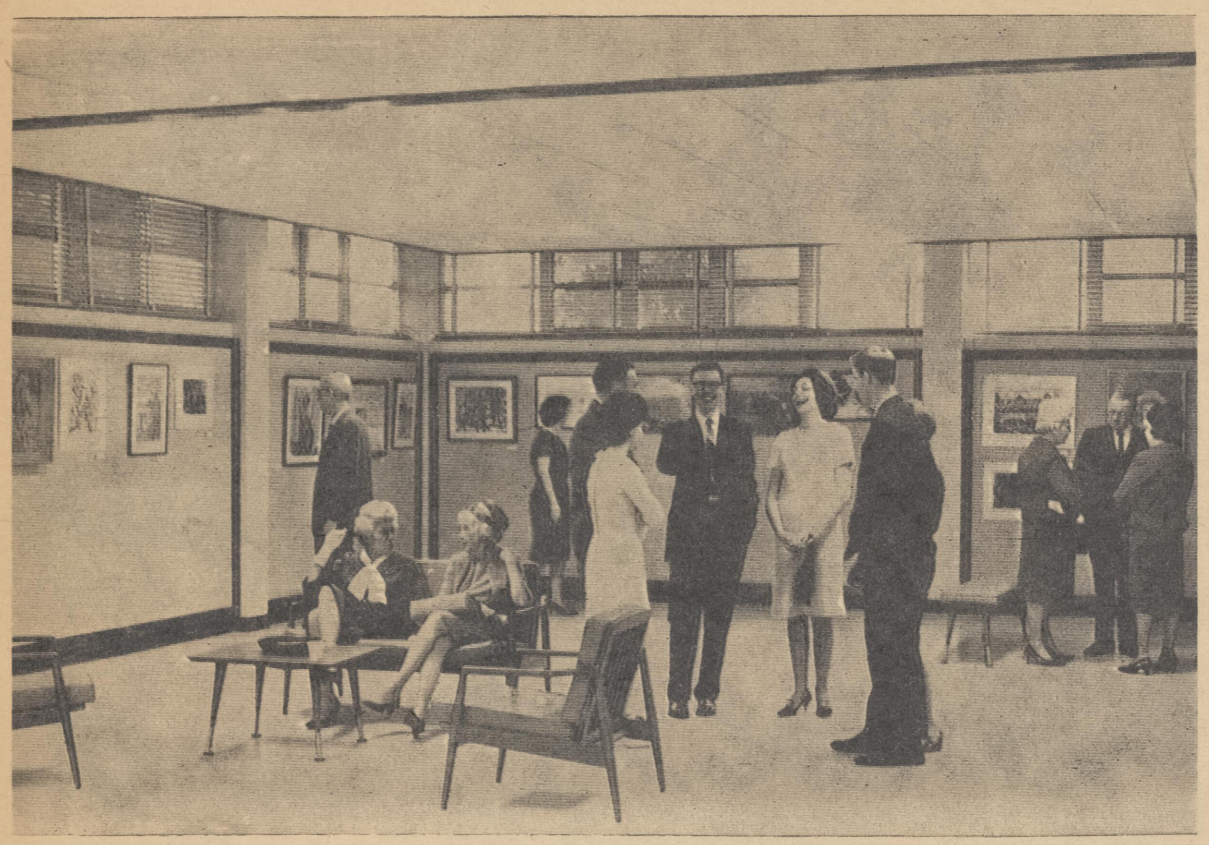


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RECENT ART SHOW — These are just some of the people who attended a recent art show at Hinds. The show featured various works of Jackson teachers. The show was the third in the series this year which will feature one more exhibition. — Photo by Alford.

Draft Processes Differ World Over

Great Britain, India, and Pakistan are among the minority of large nations who maintain their armed forces by voluntary enlistment.

Pakistan and India's economic conditions are so poor that there are more volunteers than the government can feed, house, and clothe.

Everywhere else, conscription is used to fill the military ranks. All men in Red China are considered soldiers. The Soviet Union inducts every 17 and 18 year old youth who has finished high school. He serves from two to five years without leave except for emergency or outstanding service. His month's pay is $3.30.

Women Fight

In Israel it is compulsory for all men and unmarried women, 18 to 26, to undergo military training. Men must be in the reserves until age 49, and childless women until age 34.

South Vietnam requires all men, 18-35, to serve three years in the service. A large number of South Vietnamese conscripts desert yearly. Mercenaries are hired to fight the Viet Cong. The United States supports South Vietnam's economy. Washington will not say whether or not the U.S. government pays these mercenaries. Surely American G.I.'s have fought beside them, and use their aid.

Ranks Filled

Italy, France, and Germany use the draft to fill their ranks. All West Germans 18 years of age are subject to 18 months in the service. French boys at 19 are drafted for 18 months active duty, 40 months availability and 12 years in the reserves.

In North America rules are not so strict. Canada has no draft. Mexico gives her young men a choice of a white ball or a black ball. The white ball means that they will have to serve by marching every Sunday for a year. The black ball means a year of regular duty. Argentina selects her men by lottery.

At Ole Miss

Phi Beta Lambda Enters State Convention Contests

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

HJC's Phi Beta Lambda will travel to Ole Miss for the 12th annual State Convention **March 4-5.**

Larry Graham of Hinds will preside over the convention. William Winter, State Treasurer, and Roger Nunnley, former Hinds graduate, will present speeches to the group.

The Hinds chapter will run Dewayne Russell for the vice-president of the state Phi Beta Lambda. Dewayne is the program chairman in the Hinds chapter.

Six contests will be held for all the college chapters to enter.

First, Bob Hodges will enter the Mr. Future Business Executive contest. Virginia Kerr will enter the Miss Future Business Teachers contest.

In the Vocabulary Relay will be Vivian Leach, Kay McKee, and Mac Haley. Sheryl Evans will try her luck in the Extemporaneous Speaking category.

Enter Contests

No one from Hinds will enter the last two contests, the Mr. Future Business Teacher and the Miss Future Business Executive contests.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, Hinds Phi Beta Lambda chapter sponsor, will enter to the convention a report on the club's activities and accomplishments during the past semester.

Larry Graham, president of the Hinds chapter, stated, "I'm looking forward to this 1966 Phi Beta Lambda State Convention as being the largest and greatest that we have ever seen. I hope that this years convention will be most beneficial to every member attending."

Students Attend

Hinds students that will be attending the meeting are: Bob Hodges, Larry Graham, Don Fisher, Tommy Vinson, Dewayne Russell, Florence Cook, Eddie Downing, Virginia Kerr, Mac Haley, Billy Waddell, David Haddock, Cindy Bradshaw, Ricky Porter, Linda Dilmore, Barbara Raley, Vivian Leach, Kay McKee, Sheryl Evans, Tommy Newman, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, and Mr. Rufus Dalton, who will serve as sponsors.

Along with the chapter at Hinds, also attending will be the chapters from Ole Miss, University of Southern Mississippi, M.S.C.W., Perkinston Junior, East Mississippi Junior, East Central Junior, Northwest Junior, Northeast Junior, Pearl River Junior, Jefferson Davis Junior, Jackson County Junior, Itawamba Junior, and Meridian Junior College. The groups will stay in the alumni house on the campus of Ole Miss.

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Sport Life

Treloar Attempts Golf Team Plans

By JIM FOSTER

Here we go again!

It's a little late for me to start bemoaning the fate of the Hinds basketball squad who bit the dust by only a meager point last Thursday nght at the South tournament. The only thing that I can say is that I am, of course, disappointed just as you are but I figure that I have received my money's worth seeing the team play this season.

Coach Ricks had a fine squad and those boys really made a fine name for themselves this year, and as we all know, "You can't win them all."

In the "Hindsonian" of two weeks ago, an article on intramural basketball stated that Terry Baumann scored 12 points for Southside. This was a mistake! Terry doesn't even play for the Southside team. The points were made by John Paul Bowman. Please accept our apologies J. P.

If you read my last column, you know about the plans of Jimmy Hoffa, Teamster Union boss, to form a union for professional sports players, and you also know that I asked my readers to let me know what their opinions were on the subject.

Of the few people who have registered an opinion, it seems that James Hoffa is not everybody's favorite valentine. It is the unanimous opinion of everyone who has spoken up about this that Poppa Hoffa's Meathead Gang will be the ruin of professional sports — I thought so!

Springtime is upon us. At least, it's here for all football and baseball players. The birds might not be singing too loudly and the flowers might not have bloomed too much but the long awaited (in the coaches' eyes) spring training has arrived.

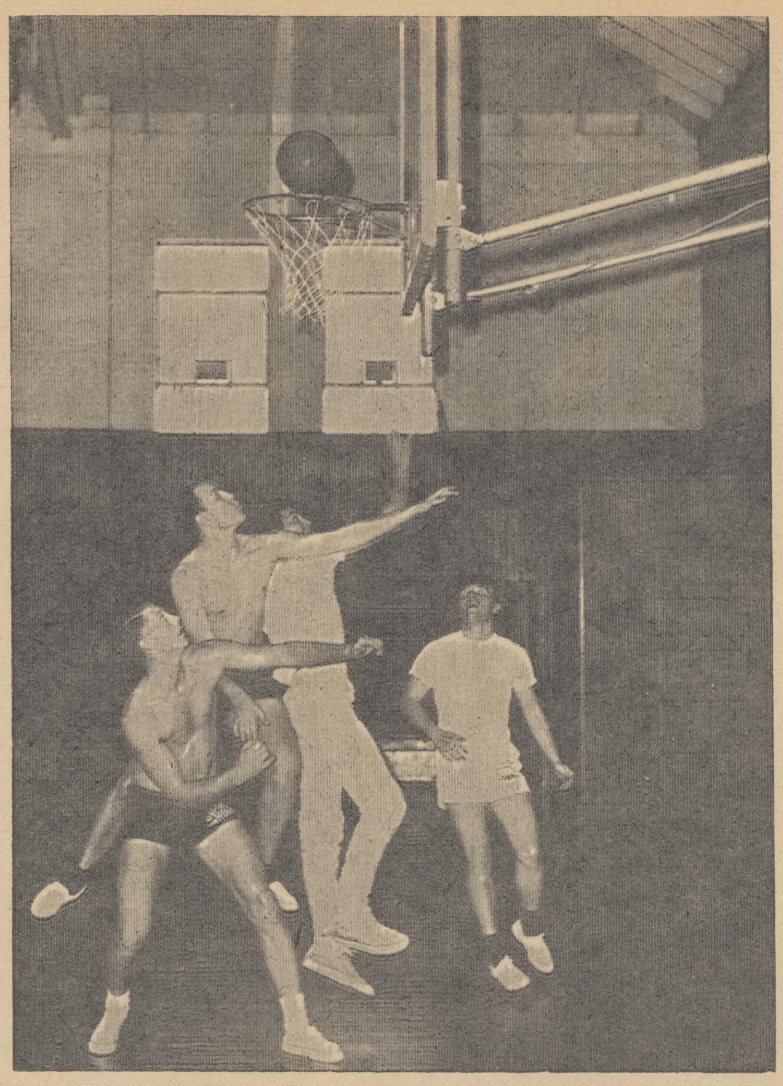
I noticed some of Hinds' next year's squad running around in sweat clothes the other day trying to get into shape for this happy event and it started me wondering about next year and what type of team Hinds might have. I hope it's a good one.

With spring training comes track, tennis, and maybe golf. There has been talk all year of having a golf team at Hinds, and if enough interest is shown, golf might become a spring sport.

Mr. Treloar is heading the project to have golf instituted here and I'm sure that he would appreciate any person who might be interested in going out for golf contacting him soon.

With the excellent facilities here for golf, one wonders why this hasn't been a long standing thing at Hinds. If you haven't played on the Hinds golf course, then do. It's free and it is also good exercise for the flabby muscles.

I heard a voice from out of the gloom saying, "Cheer up, things could be worse! And so with lightened heart, I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse! Ain't life wonderful?



GET THAT BALL — This seems to be the cry on basketball courts everywhere but it is especially true in the boys' gym as intramural basketball begins its final week. Shown above is a typical scene from one of the games. — Photo by Young.

Southwest Defeats HJC In Tourney At Poplarville

Hinds Junior College's basketball squad was eliminated from the South Division State Tournament by the Bears of Southwest Junior College in a thrilling overtime performance, 82-81.

Hinds, boasting of one of the best records in Mississippi junior college basketball, lost to the Bears on their home court at Summit last Thursday night.

Southwest took the lead early in the first half and maintained that lead throughout most of the first two periods with the Eagles taking the lead 38 37 as the first half buzzer sounded.

The second half of play began as both teams hit for points to keep the game close. The score was tied 15 times throughout the game, the most important of these ties coming at the end of regulation play when both teams had 67 points apiece.

With this tie came the beginning of an overtime "sudden death." During the five minutes of overtime play, the lead shifted back and forth between the two teams.

Southwest, however, capitaliezd on Eagle fouls and forward Larry Smith of the Bears turned the tide in the Bears' favor as he tossed in four of five free throws.

Leading the Hinds' onslaught was sphomore guard standout Richard Wilkinson who tossed in 24 points. Following Wilkinson in the scoring department was freshman center Lee Ivy who made 13 points, freshman forward Lee Ivy with 12 points, and sophomore guard Butch Nygren with 10 points.

In the scoring department for the Southwest Bears, Larry Smith led with a total of 25 points, and Allen Ball, M. L. Fortenberry, and Jesse Tabor tossed in 11 points apiece for the Bruins.

Final Week Of Action

Bootleggers Lead Pack As Tourney Draws Near

By JOE PERKINS

Intramurals basketball bounces into its last week of action before the tournament with two games remaining on tap.

Tournament play will begin on Monday, February 28, instead of the previously announced date of March 1, 2, and 3.

The tournament will decide the intramural basketball champion for this year. An all-star basketball squad will be announced after the tourney.

Final week action finds the Bootleggers in first place, with only Central I having a chance of a tie.

In the week of February 8-12, the football team stopped the Cactus day students 38-36. Dennis Neely led the football team with 18 points. Mike Carr led the Cactus squad with 13 points, followed closely by Tommy Jackson with 11 points.

Other action that week, number two ranked Central I defeated the Stadium-Voc. 74-36. Five men scored in double figures for Central I, led by Scott Turner with 26 points, Ken Harrell, Bill McRae, Larry Hudson, and James Blaylock all added 12 points. The Stadium-Voc. was led by Tom Barnett with 14 points.

Eastside I outscored the Staff by a 41-40 score. Steve White and Rob Jackson led Eastside with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Earl Leggett led the Staff with 12 points.

Rampaging to a 101-38 victory over Shangri-La I, the Bootleggers added to their first place lead. The Bootleggers were led by Greg Moulder with 33 points. Kenny Miller, Ben Brown, and Bill Culbertson added 25, 23, and 13 points respectively. Tom Therrell led Shangri-La with 11 points.

Intramural action the week of February 14-18 saw the Bootleggers increase their first place lead with a win over Eastside I, 63-40.

The Bootleggers were paced by Kenny Miller, Ben Brown and Al Tynes with 17, 15, 10 points respectively. Rob Jackson tossed in 18 and Glen White scored 13 to lead Eastside.

Southside dumped Shangri-La I, 56-38. John Bowman led the victors with 25 points. William Vanderberry led Shangri-La I with 14 points.

Danny Neely and Sam Womack led the football team to a 74-54 win over the Stadium-Voc. Neely scred 24 and Womack had 18. Dwight oJnes paced the Stadium with 20 points.

In other games played, the football team beat Southside 60-51 and the Staff topped the Stadium-Voc. team 51-48.

Standing through February 22 are: Bootleggers, 9-1; Central I, 7-2; Eastside I, 6-2; Football, 7-3; Ramblers, 5-3; Cactus, 4-4; Shangri-La, 4-6; Southside 4-6; Stadium-Voc, 2-7; and the Staff, 1-4.

Fight Competition Begins March 29 For HJC Smoker

Boxing and the art of self defense will once again take the spotlight on the Hinds campus when the Third Annual Circle K Smoker is held in the boys' gym.

The bouts have been scheduled for March 29 and 31, and April 5 and 7, with the following weight classifications: heavyweight, 175 and over; lightheavy, 161-174; middleweight, 148-160; welterweight, 136-147; lightweight, 127-135; and featherweight, 116-126.

Those persons wishing to participate in the Smoker should contact Howard Vickers or Billy Allen as soon as possible.

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APWR Kennedy Ride In Threatens Basic Freedom

Senator Robert Kennedy has been invited to speak at the University of Mississippi next month and while he has accepted the engagement, there are those in the state that would stop him.

The Americans for the Preservation of the White Rave have threatened a ride-in the day of Kennedy's appearance in order to make the campus streets congested. Other groups have entered their notes of protest towards the appearance.

It seems that all of the groups base their protests on the role that Kennedy played in the Ole Miss riots while he was serving as Attorney General of the United States.

The APWR is threatening to use methods which are alike those of the sit in, lie in, and marching of other groups that have caused trouble in the past years. The APWR is also a group that calls for state's rights, yet they want to deny an American his right of freedom of speech.

Another thing being overlooked by these groups is the fact that Ole Miss invited the senator and not another organization in the state. If the institution that was involved in the riots wants Kennedy to speak on its campus, then who is to say that it cannot?

The question is not of the man but that of the freedoms which have been guaranteed all Americans since the framing of the Constitution. While the cry for freedom is being heard throughout the South are we going to deny one man his freedom to speak where he wishes?

An incident several years ago and the senator's involvement in it is the prejudice that threatens one more freedom. It is time to put away prejudice and the situation has presented itself. —DEH.

Stars Make Men Wonder

Throughout the years man has looked towards the stars with wonder and fear — wonder of what is there and fear of what will be found.

Since the first satellite was placed in orbit in 1957 man has been trying to find out what is in the heavens. This search has continued with man getting closer and closer to the truth.

As each rocket streaks toward another mission in space, man wonders and fears even more. It is not the heavens that man is afraid of, or wondering about, but rather himself.

While on this planet man has been plagued by his inadequacies and failures with his fellow man. Now, as the space probes bring man closer to other possible beings, it is time for a long look.

If man cannot live with man in his own world, how can man expect to live with man or other beings in space?

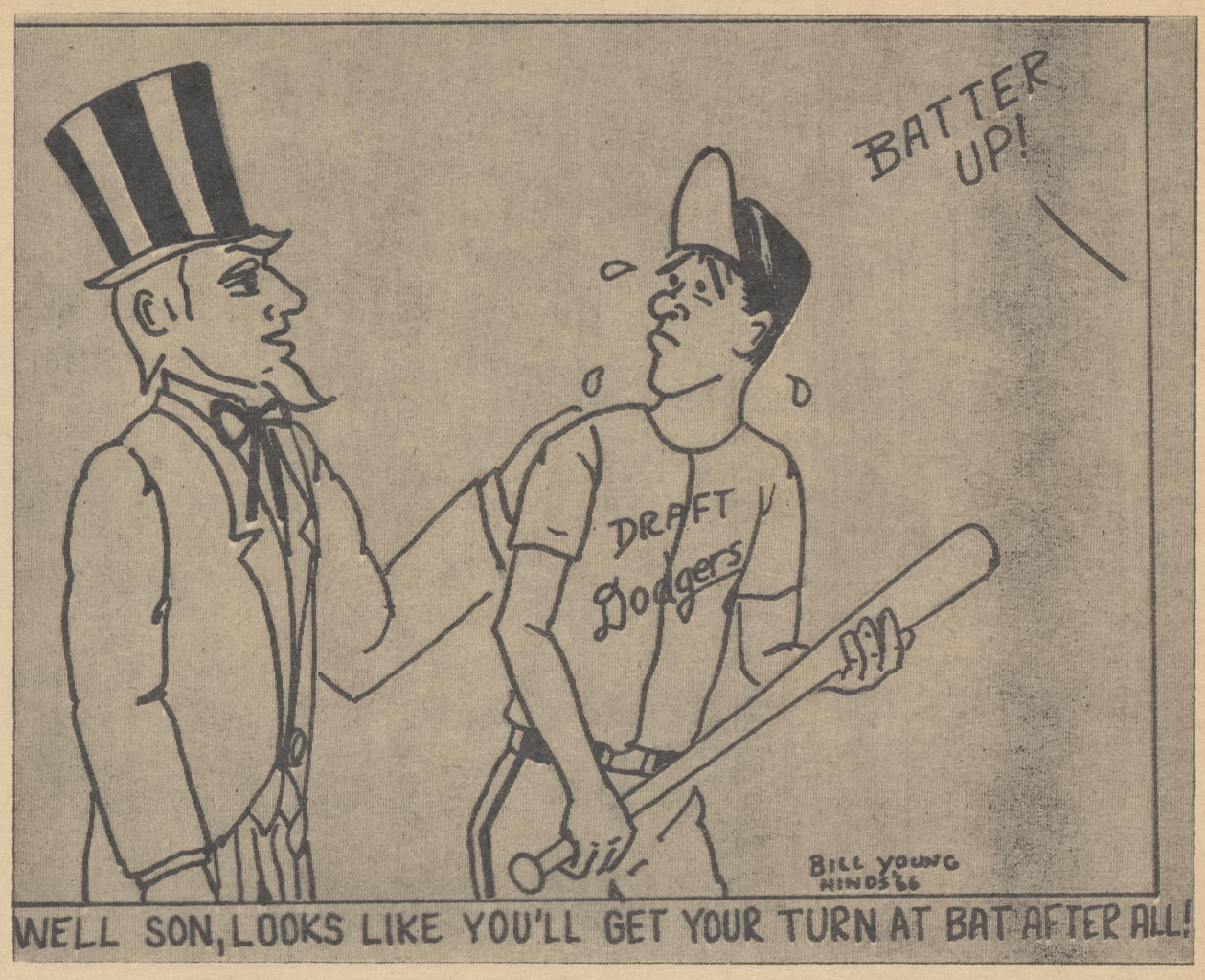
If we continue with our search among the heavens some changes have to be made among our different societies. War has been the major stumbling block of mankind for centuries.

If war can ever be replaced by a peaceful means, then man may stand a chance with the stars. Man must first learn to live with man. — DEH.

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Calls Increase

Draft Touches Everyone As Viet War Lengthens

FOR almost a whole generation of young Americans, the draft has been somthing for someone else to worry about.

It provided the musicle for the U.S. in two World Wars and the Korean conflict, but in recent years its call has been gentle and muted. An average of hardly more than 100,000 men a year were called, only a small percentage of the total eligible to serve.

Deferments, for school or for skill, were easy to get. American youngsters regarded the draft as either a remote threat or, at worst, a necessary chore that might produce a rewarding tour of duty overseas (where some 45% of all U.S. soldiers are now stationed) or enable them to acquire a skill that would later be useful in civilian life.

The escalation of the war in Viet Nam — and the likelihood that it will rise higher — has changed all that. Somewhat abruptly, the draft has become the most urgent problem in the lives of practically every American male between 18 and 26.

Across the U.S., young men are once more watching their local mailboxes anxiously for the nation's most unpopular piece of unsolicited mail, that elongated postcard with the blank space after "class" filled in "1-A."

What makes the message so chilling is that its receiver has a pretty good chance of ending up where the fighting is for the first time since the Korean conflict, which most of the present generation knows only through TV documentaries or current history courses, a draftee may find himself in real danger of his life.

At the beginning of 1965, when the U.S. had only 23,300 men in Viet Nam, less than 1% were draftees; today, draftees make up 20% of the nearly 200,000 men in Viet Nam, and the proportion is likely to go higher with rising troop commitments. The new inductee thus has a better than one-in-five chance of reaching the battlefield.

As of last week, college students in general will no longer be automatically deferable; they will be called when necessary to fulfill draft quotas. To decide which students to take, Lieut. General Lewis B. Hershey, 72, the onetime Indiana farm boy who has run the draft for 25 years, has reinstituted the qualification test used during the Korean War.

Hershey believes that only the best students should be spared, will demand either a good score on the 100-question College Qualification Test or a reasonably high rank in class to ensure a student deferment. The new rules, while not necessarily making the draft more democratic, at least force students to work harder to maintain their deferments.

The charges of unfairness against the draft are widespread—and to a certain extent they are true. Says General Hersey: "I wouldn't argue with a guy who says we're being unfair when he's being taken."

Hershey insists that the draft works about as well as it can under the circumstances, but that it was not meant to treat everyone equally. The Selective Service System is just that: selective.

It was designed to provide an orderly flow of manpower for the armed services while seeing to it that the nation retains at home people who are considered necessary for its welfare.

Since in normal times only about half of all those who reach 26—the present practical upper limit of the draft—will ever don a uniform, the draft obviously has to excuse as many as it calls.

In cold fact, the law states that every man between 18½ and 36 is eligible for military service, although few above 26 are called to serve. Eligible men are therefore 1-A until they are otherwise classified.

Of the remaining 12 million registrants, some 83% are deferred. Of these, 2,000,000 are students, 3,000,000 are heads of families (who fall into category 3-A), and 200,000 have "essential" jobs in industry or farming (2-A and 2-C). Aliens, clergymen and divinity students are also deferred automatically.

The most remarkable fact about deferrals is that by far the largest number — fully 4,600,000 — have been rejected by the Army for physical or mental deficiencies. Slightly more than half of them have been classified 4-F, or unfit to serve under any circumstances, and the rest have been put into a relatively new category called 1-Y.

Most administrators expect a crisis to come this summer, when many "to-the-end-of-the-term" deferments will run out and be closely reviewed by draft boards. "I foresee losing quite a few students by September," says Byron H. Atkinson, dean of students at U.C.L.A. Says Tennessee State Director Arnold Malnoe: "We're going to have to put the screws on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

The ambiguous nature of the war in Viet Nam — and the war's peril to life and limb — requires a higher duty quotient than usual of those who are called to serve. Still, ever since the city-states of ancient Greece first summoned their youth to arms, young men have responded to — and frequently fund satisfaction in — what General Hersey calls "the privilege and obligation of free men" to serve as soldiers. A nation that offers its youth as many opportunities as the U.S. does can hardly expect less.

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Herrin Accepts Summer School Entrance Forms

By DEBORAH ADSIT

Hinds Junior College will begin accepting applications for the two five week summer school terms that start June 13, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Registration for summer school begins Monday morning, June 13 from 8-12, and classes will meet the same day at 1:00 p. m.

Students who plan on entering the summer term should file previous to their entrance an "Application for Admission." Blanks may be obtained by writing the office of the registrar and requesting them.

Students must see that transcripts of their academic records in the high school or college from which they are transferring are on file, and freshmen must have scores for the American College Test on file by June 13.

Hinds Operates

Hinds operates two five-week summer terms. The first is from June 13 - July 15, and the second is from July 18 - August 1.9 Students may earn 12 semester hours in the ten-week session or 6 hours in a five-week term.

Dormitory facilities are open to summer school students. Reservations are made by filling out Admission Blanks. Rooms are assigned on the basis of request. Room and board is payable in advance on June 13 and July 18.

Expenses for dormitory students from Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne, and Warren counties are $50 Fee and $50 Room and Board, due upon entrance on June 13. Then $50 for Room and Board for the second term due July 18. Expenses for non-dormitory students from these counties is a $50 fee, due upon entrance.

Faculty Teaches

Regular faculty members are in charge of classroom work. Classes are scheduled in air-conditioned buildings. Also, regular session academic regulations regarding absences, grades when courses are dropped, withdrawals from school, etc., are applied to the summer school on a porportionate basis.

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School Of Therapy Takes Applications

W. A. Milliken, technical director of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital, has announced that the hospital is now taking applications for enrollment for September in the School of Inhalation Therapy.

He said that this school should be of particular interest to science and pre-med majors who are looking for an interesting, rewarding career which they can learn while they earn.

For further information, write Mr. W. A. Milliken, Department of Inhalation Therapy, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, 1190 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi.



CHORAL FESTIVAL AT HINDS — The Hinds Junior College Music Department will host the 1966 Junior College Festival at Raymond Saturday, March 12, where more than 500 voices will be heard in concert. Hinds participants, readying for the event, took a break here. Pictured, front row, left to right are Mary Belfanz of Stillwater, Minn., and J. Leslie Reeves, head of the HJC Music Department. Back row, R. L. Hullum and Diana Jackson of Vicksburg, and Billy Thames of Magee.

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Initiates 28 New Club Members This Week

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Twenty-eight new members were initiated into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Tuesday evening, March 8, in the College Auditorium.

Membership in this club is based on scholastic achievement. Second semester freshmen must have a 2.6 average or above, while first semester sophomores must have a 2.2 average or above. Second semester sophomores must have a 2.0 cumulative average on all work attempted. All must have indorsement of members and faculty committee regarding character.

Students Initiated

The following students were initiated into the club; Cathy Susan Anderson (Journalism), Vicksburg; Linda Dianne Brent (Elementary Education), Raymond; Charles Kenneth Clark (History), Raymond; Linda Fay Dilmore (Business Education), Mendenhall; Phyllis Anne Gibson (English), Jackson; Nancy Elizabeth Hilbun (Elementary Education), Florence.

Also, Marguerite Ellen Holliday (History), Vicksburg; Iris Faye Kersh (Secretarial Science), Clinton; Sandra Lynn Knauss (Business), Jackson; Vivian Violet Leach (Secretarial Science), Puckett; Christine Marsalis (Sociology), Vicksburg; Melanie M. Martin (History), Jackson; Barbara Elizabeth Mashburn (Elementary Education), Bolton; and Floyd Capers Patrick (Technical), Jackson.

Others Chosen

Also, Charlotte Sue Pigg (English), Jackson; Barbara Ann Raley (Business), D'Lo; James Edward Reihle (General), Jackson; Edith Maye Robinson (Business), Jackson; Danny Lee Shearer (Business), Jackson; and Barbara Hill Singleterry, Floyd C. Patrick, Virginia Kerr. Second row, left to right: Larry Waldrup, Phyllis Gibson, Richard Wilkinson, Nancy Hilburn, Linda Dilmore, Christine Marsalies. Top picture left to right: Frankie Walsh, Barbara Raley, Danny Shearer, Edith Robinson, Martha O'Bannon, Bob Stout, Nancy Worrell, Melanie Martin, Sandra Knauss, Margueritte Holliday, Vivian Leach, Lynn Weathersby, Charles Clark, Cathy Anderson, Barbara Mashburn, Jim Reihle.

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PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES—New members are bottom picture left to right: Charlotte Pigg, Linda Brent, Faye Kersh, Barbara Hill Singleterry, Floyd C. Patrick, Virginia Kerr. Second row, left to right: Larry Waldrup, Phyllis Gibson, Richard Wilkinson, Nancy Hilburn, Linda Dilmore, Christine Marsalies. Top picture left to right: Frankie Walsh, Barbara Raley, Danny Shearer, Edith Robinson, Martha O'Bannon, Bob Stout, Nancy Worrell, Melanie Martin, Sandra Knauss, Margueritte Holliday, Vivian Leach, Lynn Weathersby, Charles Clark, Cathy Anderson, Barbara Mashburn, Jim Reihle.

State Choral Festival To Convene At Hinds

Loren Davidson Will Lead 12 Choirs In Closing Saturday Night Concert

Hinds Junior College will host the 1966 Junior College Choral Festival on the campus March 11, 12, when a choral concert of 525 students from 12 junior colleges will be heard.

James L. Reeves, head of the Hinds music department, is overall chairman of the festival. Loren D. Davidson, professor of music at Louisiana State University, will serve as guest-consultant-director of the Chor-

Registration will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning. At 10:00 there will be a mass rehearsal, which includes all of the choirs.

Beginning at 1:00, each college will give an individual concert consisting of three numbers or 12 minutes of song. Northeast Mississippi Junior College, under the direction of W. K. Highbaugh, will perform first.

Schools Attend

Northwest Mississippi Junior College, directed by James Keyser, will follow. At 1:30 Mississippi Delta, led by C. H. Weedman, will sing. Mrs. Glenda Malone and East Mississippi Junior College and Pearl River, under the direction of Gene Phillips, will give performances before the break at 2:15.

After the break will be another rehearsal and supper.

At 6:00 the individual concerts will resume with Johnny Russell leading the Co-Lin choir. Jones will be next, directed by Mrs. B. F. Ogletree. At 6:30 Holmes will sing under the direction of Foster Hollinsworth.

The separate concerts will close with Perkinston, directed by Eugene Clemmet, and Hinds directed by James L. Reeves.

Concert Begins

At 8:00 the Festival Concert will begin. Each school will sing one number and the Festival Choir will sing seven numbers.

Other schools that will participate in the festival are Gulf Coast Junior Colleges, with director Donny Taylor; Meridian, under Bill Porter; East Central, under H. E. Maier; and Itawamba under Mrs. Cecil Abel.

The public is invited to attend the Festival Concert.

Herrin Announces Examination Dates

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announces that the mid-semester exams will once again be given the week after the MEA holidays, March 21-25.

Because of the short vacation, an option will be given for the exams that would have normally been held on Monday and Tuesday after the holidays. The exam schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 16 or Monday, March 21 . . . examinations in 9 and 1 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 15, or Tuesday March 22 . . . examinations in 8, 9, 11 and 12 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 23 . . . examinations in 8, 10, and 12 o'clock classes.

Thursday, March 24 . . . examinations in 10, 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 25 . . . examinations in 11, 11:30, and 2 o'clock classes.

Clippings

Ugliness Sought; Scents Blasted

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—THE MISSISSIPPIAN—The "In Crowd" column in THE MISSISSIPPIAN forecasts the new spring fashion look. According to this column, not only will the back, the midriff, and the sides of the new bathing suits be cut out, but what is left will be full of holes.

The topless will be back again along with what is called the bottomless. The fabrics of these scanty suits are the kind that cling to the skin and appear as if there was nothing there at all.

Evening gowns are being made of lace with the wearer having absolutely nothing underneath except themselves. Peek-a-boo dresses have laces up the front so that the desired amount, whatever that may be, of exposure can be controlled.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—THE REFLECTOR—In the midst of the beauty contests blossoming over the nation, State has come up with a contest of its own, with unique qualifications.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Club, it is to be a Bachelor of Ugliness contest to be held in March. In order to win the contest, according to an article in the "Reflector," the contestant need not be completely ugly, but it would help. It also states that the entrants need to be individuals who hold a place in everyone's heart, no matter how distorted this part of their heart is.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—STUDENT PRINTZ—According to an article in the STUDENT PRINTZ, females should pay more attention to their best fellow's handwriting for an insight to his character.

The man with muddy writing, full of splotches and thick, clublike final letters which indicate brutality, point to a difficult husband. If his writing has heavy and light pressure mixed — that's a red light. It indicates short temper and great stubbornness.

If his writing slants backward, he's probably in love with himself. The person with forward slanting handwriting listens more to his heart than his hand. The man who would make the best marriage, however, would probably write straight up and down. He demonstrates a good balance of head and heart and his actions are consistent and predictable.

ITWAMBA JUNIOR COLLEGE—THE CHIEFTAIN—In a stinging article in THE CHIEFTAIN, Sandra Thomas blasts the new perfumes for men sweeping the country. In a portion of the article, she quotes phrases from the men's cologne advertisements, such as, "essences that tingle with the excitement of rare cognac, cedar, and Russian leather." Says Sandra, "Show me a man who wants to smell of cognac, cedar, and Russian leather, and I'll show you a nut."

According to Sandra, this "sissy juice" will be the ruination of the country. "If its male population goes around steeped in cologne and lavender water, it is bound to be attacked sooner or later, probably around 6 p.m. when the guys are splashing on toilet water and getting prettied up for billiards or poker."



AS SPRING APPROACHES — It is the time of year when spring is approaching and with this being the case the Hinds Honey for this week fits the bill to demands. She is Donna Ellington, a freshman Hi-Stepper from Durant.—Photo by Young.

Front Row

Anybody Need Tickets?

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Would you believe . . .

There comes a time when the flick houses in Jackson occasionlly have a movie that is truly worth viewing. Such is the case with the Paramount in a couple of weeks.

At that time "The Sound of Music" will begin a run at the theatre and it should be quite enjoyable. "Music" has won raves from critics across the land and has been called one of the top movies in recent years.

I am looking forward to the Jackson showing since I have not yet seen "Music." For some reason I kept missing it in other cities.

This Friday and Saturday night there will be a wild time at the Silver Spur in Jackson. Junior Parker, Joe Hinton, Jimmy Woods and their band will be performing those two nights and I am looking forward to the event.

Junior has had several hits among which were "Annie Get Your YoYo," "Guess You Don't Mind (Golden Rule)" and "These Kind of Blues." Joe has done "Funny (How Time Slips Away)", "Know It Ain't Right," and "Just a Kid Named Joe."

Along with those mentioned above will be Tony Williams. The dance should be excellent since those performing are outstanding musicians and the band will be one of the best.

This line-up of talent is being brought to Jackson by MarPur productions which plans to bring other groups to this area later on. Tickets are available at the Silver Spur or you can get them from me, if you can find me.

I hope that you will make plans to attend one of the nights. It should be an enjoyable, if not great, entertainment event.

It's that time of the year again when the networks begin making out their schedules for next season and, well . . . , some of shows now running will be gone from the idiot box.

ABC has cut "12 O'clock High," "The Patty Duke Show," "The Baron," "Blue Light," "Jesse James," "Shenandoah," "Ben Casey," "McHale's Navy," "Long Hot Summer," "Ozzie and Harriet," "Donna Reed,' "Double Life of Henry Phyfe," "The Flintstones," "Tammy," "The Adams Family," "Farmer's Daughter," and "Honey West." Of course the network could change its mind about some of these shows.

Sean Connery will make his debut as a Broadway director next fall with the staging of a "modern tragedy" called "The Secret of the World," written by Ted Allan, the creator of "Oh What A Lovely War."

A life-size marionette version of "Pinocchio" will be in Jackson this weekend at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday and Saturday for four performances — 7:00 p. m. Friday, 11:00, 1:30 and 3:30 on Saturday. The creator of the show is Bobby Clark.

It is the most expensive live show ever produced for children. The costumes, scenery, and the 102 marionettes cost more than $25,000. The show features special musical scoring, including six original songs, written especially for the show.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Auditorium box office. They are $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

The show should be extremely good for children. The show has received raves from critics who have seen the production.

I had a chance to hear Tim Whitsett and his group last weekend and was impressed, as always. I can remember when they first started several years ago and they are even better than ever.

There comes a time in the life of a writer when there is just so much to write about, such is the case I now face. Bye.

Matters Of Antiquity

Chicago Raid Fails; Wise Botanist Flunks Exam

By MAC HALEY

Twenty-five Years Ago — Almost the entire front page of the "Hindsonian" was filled with articles dealing with the high school section of HJC . . . Hinds Junior College Registrar was not who you think it might have been: she was Miss Janet McDonald . . . an excellent editorial told of the advantags of having a junior college diploma. Don't relegate a junior college diploma to a relatively unimportant position; you'll never regret it if you earn one, even if you plan to transfer to a senior college . . . another interesting editorial comment dealt with the fact that many people read the newspaper only because they are expecting or hoping to see their names therein. This fact was deplored, and we were told in no uncertain terms that "this seems to call for an about-face — not only for writers, but for students" . . . two boys of the Raymond FFA chapter entered livestock in the Edwards Cattle Show.

Twenty Years Ago — The annual convention of the Mississippi Educational Association was giving students dreams of vacations on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Florida . . . one of the best editorials I have ever read appeared in the Wednesday, March 6, 1964, edition of the "Hindsonian." It explained, in terms much more eloquent than I could ever muster, how some people become entangled in beliefs, religious, moral, and political, in which they do not actually believe. "They find themselves caught in an under-current of opinions and ideas and in vain attempt to steady themelves they become attached to the first substantial looking group that floats by" . . . as a matter of interest: the "Hindsonian" held a public opinion poll to determine students' favorite sports. Here are a few answers: baseball, swimming, basketball, football, skating, and hunting . . . Did You Care? The tropical fruit attaining the greatest size is the jack fruit, some of which are two feet long and weigh 30 pounds . . . the "Eagle" staff worked overtime to have the annual ready for distribution in May.

Fifteen Years Ago — Hinds Junior College annuals cost the student four dollars; we hardly even feel the cost of the annuals now . . . HJC debaters won second place in the state debate finals and earned more total speaker points than any other team in the finals . . . only two students, one in the high school division, were honored with straight "A's" . . . students were commended for something which is all too often missing at Hinds, as well as any other school or college: school spirit. It seems that the trees on campus were in danger of destruction because their limbs were heavily caked with ice after a particularly heavy freeze. All it took to spur students to action was a word to the wise from Mr. McLendon, then president. No sooner had he spoken than students were busily climbing trees to remove the damaged limbs . . . one botany student, a wise old owl, turned in some amazing answers on a six-week examination. The plankton, he answered, is "what you get if you can't find a boardton." Heterocyst is simply tsycoreteh spelled backwards, he revealed. Asked to list three plants as examples of the blue-green algae he had little difficulty. 1. Meat packing plant. 2. Meat curing plant. 3. Cold storage plant. Listing two lines of evolution in green algae, he quickly drew ———— and ————. It was noted that he was doing quite well, with one or two minor exceptions, perhaps . . . it was noted in the "Hindsonian" that flattery is 90 per cent soft soap, and soap is 90 per cent lye . . . She: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'" He: "Past."

Ten Years Ago — Phi Theta Kappa initiates were looking forward to the ceremony just as students Monday of this week were . . . students were still looking forward to MEA holidays . . . one of the longest "Hindsonian" editorials I have ever seen was devoted to Pogo. Do you know him? . . . a disk jockey from Oxford, Mississippi, made a "retaliation" raid on Chicago and dropped 25,000 paper Confederate flags. However, the strong wind from Lake Michigan carried most of them far away, so the stunt wasn't entirely successful.

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Hinds Choir To Host Junior College Choral Festival

Yearbook Staff Members Meet Last Of Deadlines

HJC's 1965-66 "Eagle" staff has met the final deadline for the campus yearbook which will arrive before final exams according to sponsor, Ralph Sowell.

The annual, edited by Dymple Phillips, will contain 192 pages of black and white photos along with several full color pictures. The Most Beautiful will also be named in the "Eagle."

The "Eagle" will contain different sections including sports, features, classes, staff, and dubious achievements. The cover, according to Phillips, will be one of the most beautiful that has been used for the yearbook.

The "Eagle" is published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

Nicky Drake of Jackson is the Taylor representative for the Hinds annual. Sponsor Sowell said, "We are very fortunate to have a talented and dependable man such as Nicky to supervise our annual and keep on top of our problems that we meet constantly. It is through his efforts that we are able to have a better 'Eagle' each year." This is the second consecutive year that Taylor has published our annual, although the company previously printed the yearbook for the college.

Taylor Publishing has one of the most advanced plants in the United States, printing most of the college annuals in Mississippi.

The Eagle staff is about two weeks ahead of last year's progress, and the yearbook will be on the Hinds campus in plenty of time for distribution before final examinations.

Initiates . . .

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terry (Elementary Education), Jackson.

Also, Robert Francis Stout (Business), Jackson; James Larry Waldrup (Pre-Law), Jackson; Frankie K. Walsh (Physical Education), Jackson; Charles Lynn Weathersby (General), Florence; Richard Lowry Wilkinson (Physical Education), Florence; and Nancy Jane Worrell (English-Journalism), Utica.

School . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Summer school courses develop from sufficient requests for them. Courses tentatively planned are as follows: accounting, algebra, analytic geometry and calculus, botany, chemistry, economics, English Literature, Freshman composition, government, hygiene, IBM data processing, music, office machines, physics, psychology, science survey, shorthand, sociology, speech, trigonometry, typewriting, U. S. History, vocational, vocational-technical, western civilization, and zoology.

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Mississippi Arts Festival Features Varied Events In Jackson

"Family fare" has a triple meaning when it's applied to the Mississippi Arts Festival, April 28-May 1.

It means what's on the menu, it means the price of a passage, and it means how things go.

Festival planners claim the "total family" concept for their project. All events are suitable for the whole family to enjoy together.

More than that, the Festival menu offers some dishes especially prepared to the tastes of children.

Price Designed

The ticket package price is designed with the family pocketbook in mind. Reserved sections, $3.00; reserved seats, $6.00, $7.50 and $12.50, one ticket per person includes all major events.

Festival goers from out-of-town also will get a family package price from the Jackson Innkeepers' Association: $10 per night for a family of four, in force the full four days of the festival.

Main events are in the Coliseum, all at 8 p.m. The big opening night show of opera and ballet is Thursday, with the night of drama and fiesta on Friday.

Saturday night is the big Pops night with big stars, stars like Dinah Shore, the Cadet Glee Club from the Military Academy at West Point and the Jackson Symphony under the direction of Lewis Dalvit.

Such goodies as Tom Sawyer and the Punch-and-Judy puppets are among the children's specialties.

Theatre Presents

The Children's Community Theatre will present the Mark Twain classic morning and afternoon Saturday, 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Junior League's puppeteers have three shows Friday, at 11 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

To remember rightly is to realize the whole Arts Festival and especially the family concept is an outgrowth of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra's Pops Plus program in 1962. The Orchestra continues to shine.

Youth concerts are scheduled Thursday and Friday, at 10:00 a.m. both days, with a second concert Friday at 12:30 p.m. Youth soloist will be Tommy Fulton, the young artist who won the Concerto Contest staged by the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Tours will include the Old Capitol and the Wildlife Museum, each a paradise for children. Exhibit buildings last year contained everything from antique watches to photographs and expansion is promised.

Bands Perform

Children who've never heard an old-fashioned band concert and adults who remember what they were like both will enjoy the Wahabi Shrine Band on Sunday afternoon at 4 in the bandstand outside the Coliseum. That's where the high school and college bands will play, too, and their marching units will parade on the mall.

Musical sidelights in the Coliseum are th high school, college, and civic choral concerts Sunday afternoon, dixieland jazz Friday and Combo a-go-go Saturday, both after hours.

Teen Tempos on WLBT-TV will broadcast a live hootenanny from the Festival grounds on Saturday, April 30.

Speaking of hootenanny, the same kind of Coffeehouse with its folk singers, blended coffee and pastries will be back at the same stand where it enjoyed such overwhelming popularity last year.

Since there's something going on every minute for four straight days, and since lots of people don't like to miss anything, there's the question of food for the body as well as the soul. A short order restaurant will be added this year to cope with such details.

Tickets Cheap

There will be a major dramatic production and off-broadway theater. Tickets for these are separate but cheap.

And about tickets—last year was a sell-out, remember? Mail orders are now being accepted, and should be addressed to "Tickets", Mississippi Arts Festival, Box 4352, Jackson, Mississippi, 39216. Include 25 cents per order for handling charges.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Tornado Leaves 53 Dead, 400 Injured; Destructive Path Covers Three Counties

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Jackson's greatest modern disaster struck last week as a tornado hopped and skipped across the capitol city and surrounding areas leaving 53 dead and over 400 injured, some critically.

The deadly funnel started its path of destruction around Learned and ended it in Scott county. In its wake the storm left millions of dollars in property damage.

The tornado first touched down at the WLBT broadcasting tower and the Southern Bell microwave tower at Raymond. A family was killed when the funnel destroyed two houses at the site of the microwave tower.

WLBT's tower was broken off like a matchstick with only 50 feet left standing. The other 1600 feet of the tower lay across the hill as a twisted erector set.

Cables Pulled

The microwave tower which was about 200 feet tall was twisted in half as if some kid had suddenly become unhappy with a match house. The cables of both towers were pulled from concrete supports as the tornado threw the towers aside.

Candlestick shopping center area was the next place to feel the power of the winds as the tornado leveled Candlestick and destroyed several homes in the area. This was the site that suffered most of the casualties.

I had left school at the same time that the funnel touched down at the towers but did not know what was going on until I crested a hill close to my house in Jackson and then I saw the tornado.

When I arrived at the Candlestick area about 15 minutes after the twin funnels had hit there was confusion as emergency vehicles and sightseers tried to reach the site at the same time. The sound of screaming sirens from every direction along with the confused voices of onlookers broke the calm that followed the storm.

Rubble Left

As I looked toward the shopping center there was nothing to be seen except a flattened mass of rubble. Trees were down in the area and power lines were blocking some of the streets.

People on the fringe of the storm area were in their yards with a dumbfounded expression as they looked at the debris that had been blown by the storm.

Rescuers started digging through the rubble in search of the dead and injured. Ambulances rushed the living to qiuckly filled hospitals. The rescue operations carried into the next day while the death toll continued to mount.

After Candlestock, the tornado continued into Rankin county where it destroyed Knox Glass, Jackson Tile and Continental Can Company. These companies had just turned out most of their employees for the day and thus many lives were saved.

Lives Taken

A train was blown off of the tracks as the storm battered Rankin county. It continued on into Scott county where more lives were taken and property damage increased.

After the disaster came the business of cleanup and the counting of dead, injured and property damage. One comment that I heard at Candlestick tells the story for most people, "I still don't believe it."



SURVEY TORNADO DAMAGE — Last week Jackson and surrounding area was struck by a tornado which claimed 53 lives and injured over 400. Surveying what was left of the WLBT brodcaasting tower which was destroyed by the storm close to Raymond are, from left, Eddie Holmes, Joe Perkins, and Public Relations director Ralph Sowell. Below, is one of the homes that was destroyed close to the tower in which a family was killed.—Photos by Hayward.



Eye Witness Describes Havoc Left by Devastating Tornado

By JIM FOSTER

2:00 a.m. — I'm sitting in a Red Cross van which serves coffee and sandwiches to the workers here at Knox Glass, Jackson Tile, and Continental Can. We have been here about three hours, giving what little lift possible to these men who are cleaning debris away from the site of the tornado which has destroyed so much.

For one to describe the destruction is virtually impossible. It is as if some gigantic hand has reached out and swept away these plants and left them a twisted pile of wreckage and heart break. (Bobby Joe Swilley just walked in and I suppose he summed up this tragedy for all of us in two words — "It's terrible.")

Wreckage Horrifying

3:15 a.m. — Much has transpired in the last hour. Other than serving coffee and sandwiches to men who today have seen indescribable horrors and upon whose faces can be seen the strain of finding a body or of aiding an injured person, I have walked in the twisted, mangled wreckage of two plants, have seen ordinary things changed into weirdly beautiful and undoubtedly horrifying structures.

The average person is unable to comprehend the terrible force with which nature has thrown through this area. As one man said, a man who goes nameless as do all of the other who pass by looking for a moment's rest from the horror, "I saw the thing coming, and I swear that I could see the trees and tin floating thru that monster."

Tonight I have seen the uncanny, and the mysterious. In the wreckage of a house I saw in the bathroom things in their place, a can of shaving cream on the shelf with its cap by it, untouched, yet no more than five feet away, debris and wrecked furniture. In another of the demolished shacks, the inside was torn beyond any resemblance of a dwelling yet in the corner sits a lamp with the light bulb unbroken. These strange occurrences lead me to try in some way to imagine the power of Nature at her worst. It is beyond my power of comprehension.

Cars Tossed

Sitting in the cab of the Red Cross van, I look out over the wreckage of Jackson Tile and Continental Can Company. Not more than one hundred yards from me lies the wreckage of two cars which were tossed about in the holocaust as one would toss a coin into the air. On my left are the remains of two huge manufacturing plants. In one the steel is twisted and broken like matchsticks. Everywhere along the path of destruction lie what only ten or twelve hours ago were powerful diesel trucks, now only pieces of steel and iron, useless to those men who made and used them such a short time ago.

Trees Stripped

Trees stand in some places yet only remained frames are these for their limbs and leaves which were just responding to the call of spring have been ripped from their sockets and scattered like chaff in the it is finished. Nature has rebelled and once again shown her as the wild, uncontrollable, massive force she is .

The men work on in the early morning have with the sole purpose of rebuilding in their minds as men have done since the Al-wind. There is no more to say — mighty first placed him on the earth, only one thought invades my mind as I see the first faint glimmer of the new day on the eastern sky, and as I see these men working to clear the debris in order to rebuild the wreckage, and even as I glance over to the sleeping young man beside me who has spent most of this day feeding the workers — I hear only this statement which must ease the burden of every man —

"And God said, LET THERE BE LIGHT "

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1965-66 HINDS TRACK TEAM — Track gets underway at Hinds with these men representing the school in the track meets throughout the state. First row, left to right: Bryan Flournoy, Doug Starkey, Stan Wedel, Lamar Currie, Martin Harrison, Donald Anderson. Second row, left to right: Harold Heard, Ronald Williams, David Collins, Bobby Robinson, Dennis Neely.—Photo by Alford.

335,203 Points

Wilkinson, Anderson Pace Eagles In Team Scoring

Richard Wilkinson of Florence and Donald Anderson of Clinton paced the 1965-66 Hinds Junior College basketball team in total points scored, as the Eagles had three men compiling more than two hundred points apiece.

Wilkinson, a sophomore guard, led all Hinds scorers with a total of 335 points. This gave Wilkinson an average of 19.9 points per game while he also scored 79 percent of his free throw attempts.

Points Averaged

Donald Anderson, the other sophomore guard, and a graduate of Clinton High School, finished second in the basketball scoring race as he scored a total of 203 points, an average of 11.2 points per game.

Also scoring in the double figures for the Hinds Eagles was freshman center Lee Ivy of Jackson who compiled a total of 201 points, an average of 12.6 points per game. Ivy also tossed in 69 percent of his free throws. Butch Nygren scored 183 points for the season. Nygren had an average of 10.2 points per game and 75 percent of his free tosses were good.

James Ertle of Jackson rounded out the starting five with 97 points for the 1965-66 season. This gave him a 6.1 point average and a percentage of 66 on his free throw shots.

Strength Added

Much reserve strength was added from freshman Mike Cook of Jackson who scored 95 points, an average of 5.6 points per game, Tommy Jamison of Florence who scored 93 points, an average of 6.4 points per game played.

The remainder of the scoring was as follows: Dan Tucker of Brandon, 41 points and an average of 4.1 points; J. P. Shelton of Jackson, 35 points with a 2.2 average; Ronald Anderson of Clinton, 224 points and an average of 3.4 points per game, and Paul Ross of Florence with 32 points and an average of 2.9 points per game played.

Eagles Place Two On All - Star Squad

Richard Wilkinson from Hinds was placed on the South Division All Conference Junior College team, while Butch Nygren was chosen on the honorable mention list.

Wilkinson, a 5' 10" guard, scored 335 points this season while averaging 19.9 points per game.

Richard came to Hinds from Florence High school and will attend Mississippi College next year to continue his physical education major.

Nygren has proven his ability to score points and gather in rebounds to many opponents this season as he scored 183 points with an average of 10.2 per game.

Nygren came to Hinds from Mississippi State University and will return there after completing his studies at Hinds as a Business major.

The remainder of the North and South teams and honorable mention lists are:

SOUTH

Mike Felsher — Perkinston
Charles Kenneay — Perkinston
Jerry Arnold — Pearl River
Jackie Chancelor — Jones

NORTH

Danny Bishop — Itawamba
Gerald Hasselman — Northwest
Larry Joe Miller — East Mississippi
Terry Ward — East Central
Joseph McCluncy — Northeast

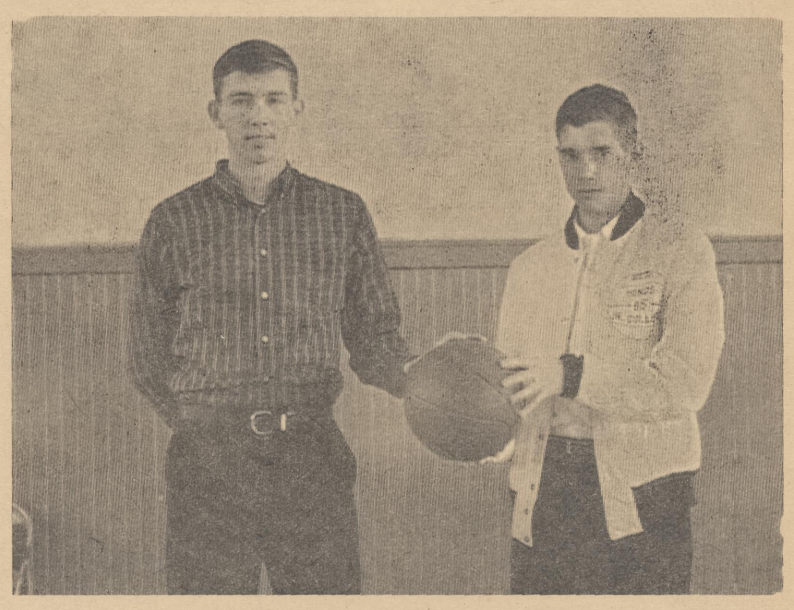
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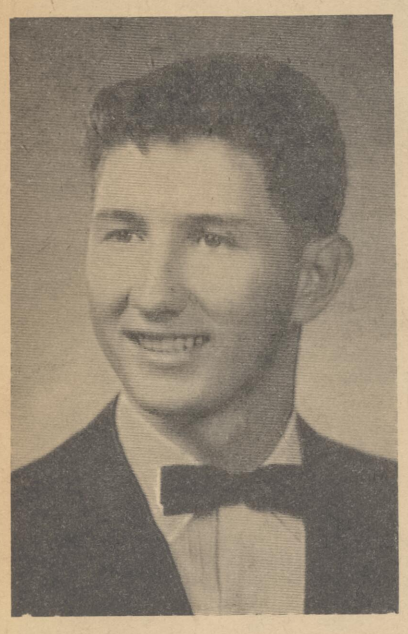
Ronald Byrd, Jones; Jesse Tabor, Southwest; Chesley Boggan, Co-Lin.

North

Jerry Robertson, Holmes; Charles Mac Hall, East Central; Peter Labelle, Mississippi Delta; James M. Nanney, Itawamba.



HINDS' ALL STATERS — Butch Nygren and Richard Wilkinson have been named to the Mississippi Junior College All State Basketball squad. Wilkinson was named to the first team, while Nygren received Honorable Mention honors.—Photo by Alford.



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Sport Life

Ole Dizzy Canned By Falstaff, NBC

By JIM FOSTER

Sometimes you just can't win!!! It's sometimes hard to find enough material to write a column on and one searches the early issues of the Babylonian Times to find some sports copy, and then there are times when I have too much material for a column.

So here we go! What do you think about good ole Dizzy Dean being fired by whoever fired him? Diz says that NBC is not his best friend any more, but Falstaff and he are forever buddies until the end of whatever.

Now as much as I know of Ole Diz's broadcasts, they're something else. There's nothing quite like his homespun manner of broadcasting and the plugs he gives Mississippi are much better than any other of their kind.

I guess that's why everyone here in the state is so upset over his being relieved of his duties—no more plugs. All I can say is I hope he comes out all right.

Spring training time is officially here with teams all over the nation undergoing all manner of drills to train the players in the art of beating up on their opponents.

Here at Hinds, Coach Joe Renfroe and Coach Ivan Rosamond are busily getting next year's Eagle football squad in condition for next season. This year, the Eagles finished at the bottom of the junior college loop and hopes are that the Hinds team will go all the way in 1967.

Also under way is the 1966 edition of the Hinds tennis team. Coached by Frank Stephenson, the tennis team plays most of the other junior colleges in the state. So if you are a tennis lover, you'll more than likely have a field day when these matches get under way.

Then there's track—if you see a lot of guys running around in sweat clothes huffing and puffing—don't be alarmed because they're not escapees from the funny farm but the boys upon whose shoulders Hinds hopes for a state championship rests.

Each year, though, Coach Rosamond comes up with an outstanding group of runners and this year, we trust, will be no exception.

I wonder what Cassius Clay, the "Mouth," will say now that he can't find a site to fight Ernie Terrell. I can imagine that Clay is really after this match because it is Terrell who is recognized by the World Boxing Commission as the true heavyweight champion of the world.

Clay has frequently shot off his jaws that he is the greatest and most are inclined to agree with him except the Terrell fans and Clay is after Ernie to prove to the sporting world that he is the tops. Hmmmm!

Speaking of boxing, the time is drawing close for the Circle K Smoker and all those who want to box in the tournament should hurry up and get their applications in to Howard Vickers or Billy Allen so they can put your name on the list.

Parting shot: Don't Hurry; Don't Worry — It is better to be late at the Golden Gate than to arrive at You-Know-Where On Time.



HJC TENNIS TEAM — Spring sports at Hinds got underway during the past few weeks with the tennis and track teams beginning earnest preparation for their respective contests. Tennis team members are: Left to right: Peggy Jenkins, John Lindsay, Pauline Coppenbarger, Nancy Worrell, Skeeter Hyman, Ginger Reid. —Photo by Alford.

Three Returnees

Tennis Practice Begins; Season Gets Underway

Hinds Junior College's Tennis team began its 1966 practice on March 1, and the members are now making plans for the tennis season which will begin soon.

Under the coaching of Frank J. Stephenson, Hinds will have several experienced sophomores with which to build a nucleus as well as several freshmen players who will be trying to win a spot on the team.

Returning sophomores are:

Ginger Reid, a graduate of Provine High School in Jackson and who, in her freshman year at Hinds, played on the mixed doubles team, and who was runner-up in the girls' singles last year in the state tournament.

Nancy Worrell, who lettered in tennis at Raymond High School and who was voted Most Valuable Player in her junior year. Nancy was a member of the mixed doubles team which placed second in the state last year.

Ronald Anderson, an athlete from Clinton, is another of the returning sophomores on the Hinds tennis team this year. Last year, Ronald was a member of the boys' doubles team.

Other players trying out for the tennis team this year are: Peggy Jenkins of Forest Hill, Pauline Coppenbarger of Raymond, Richard Fore of Jackson Provine, Sid Montgomery of Raymond, Donald Anderson of Clinton, Skeeter Hyman and John Lindsay, both of Port Gibson.

The first match, which has yet to be scheduled, is planned for after the spring holidays. Some of the teams which the Hinds squad will encounter this year are those from Jones, Delta, and Holmes.

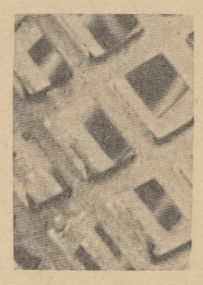
Bootleggers Lead; Tourney Draws To Conclusion

Men's Intramurals ended its regularly scheduled games last week and teams are now in the process of playing a tournament to determine the number one team in the intramural loop.

Going into the tournament, the Bootleggers were the leading team with a 9-1 record, and during the tournament have held a commanding lead which landed them a berth in the tournament playoffs held on Wednesday afternoon in the boys' gym.

Tournament results through March 3 are: in the winner's bracket—first first round, Stadium-Vocational 63, Shangri-la II 47; Southside 60, Staff 40; second round—Bootleggers 63, Stadium-Vocational 46; Ramblers 32, Cactus Kids 30; Central I 43, Southside 41; Eastside 62, Football 59; third round—Bootleggers 52, Ramblers 39; Central I 60, Eastside I 46.

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ASB Prexy Race Begins; Serious Thinking Stressed

In a few weeks the campus scene will be in the midst of the annual ASB political campaigns.

Now is the time for both candidates and voters to start thinking about a few things. Most campus elections are done in the "I don't care" attitude and this should be changed.

If you are a candidate enter the campaign with the feeling that you are running for an important office and that you will do your best to win. If you are a voter, care enough about Hinds to choose the candidate who will do the best job.

All of those involved in the elections should strive for an atmosphere which is expected of a college campus. The campaigns should be conducted in a manner of fairness and adultness.

The election is not for the Presidency of the United States and the candidates should keep this in mind during the coming weeks. There should be none of the machinery involved with national politics.

When the time for the candidates to make their speeches comes around there is one thing that the students should do. When listening to the speeches be courteous and listen to what is being said so that you can decide on a candidate.

Most student elections are popularity contests and this is the fault of the student body. The elections this year do not have to be a popularity contest if we will not let them.

No matter what happens in the coming weeks there is only one thing which is vital, and that is voting. On the day to cast ballots make sure that your vote is cast for the candidate of your choice. — DEH.

Advanced Study Pays Off

Following the holidays next week will be mid-semester exams and some preparation is needed by the students of Hinds.

Last semester 314 students were placed on academic probation at the end of finals. These students and the rest of us will have a chance to pull grades up with the upcoming exams.

If we wait until the last minute to study for the tests, there is a good chance that our grades will not improve too much. Preparation for the exams must begin now if we are to improve our quality point averages.

If sufficient time is set aside in the next couple of weeks there is a chance that the grades will improve at the end of mid-semester.

This is not to say that we should spend all of our time studying, for this would hurt more than it would help. While you enjoy yourself during the coming holidays, however, just remember that a few minutes studying could mean the difference between a passing mark and a failing mark.

It is time that a few of us realized that this is college and not kindergarten. There are no marks for the best sand castle builder.

If we would realize this fact, there is a ray of hope that our averages will rise. College is not easy but is only as hard as you make it.

The student decides his grades in college. It is time for a lot of work from some of us.—DEH.



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What Is A Mississippian Really Like? KKK, Hillbilly, Some Warped Views

What is the typical Mississippian like? Is he a farmer, or an urban businessman? Is he a Klu Klux Klaner or a liberal?

Does he still sip mint juleps on the front porch of age-old mansions, or does he still produce his drink via copper tubing?

Does the Mississippian wear shoes, or does he still continue to walk the streets barefooted?

Of all the peoples in the United States, the Mississippian is probably the most understood and criticized. He is labeled as "this and that", when in truth, men and women with the same beliefs, looks, character, and statue are found in every state in the Union.

Mississippi's political leaders of late are par ticularly interested in the "image of Mississippi." There is no doubt but what the image can stand improvement. The first correction on the agenda was to abolish what is now known as the State Sovereignty Commission, Missisippi's "Segregation Watchdog" of late. The suggested name varied, but something like "Public Relations Commission" was suggested. We believe that this idea has merit, although our legislators insist on pondering the suggestion.

Although legislation can help our "image", this will not solve the whole problem. Mississippians, individually, will have to make an effort to deserve the image change. We need to examine ourselves; we need to impress our tourists with our friendliness; we need to believe in and defend our state when it is justified.

Mississippi has a lot to be proud of as a State. Let's tell it to the nation!

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Hinds Serves 3142 Students During Session

Hinds Junior College has served more than 3000 students during the 1965-66 academic session and summer school according to the latest statistical information from the HJC registrar's office.

Registrar Mildren Herrin and President Robert M. Mayo, said that the grand total served thus far this year amounts to 3142 students.

Hinds started off the fall session with 2076 students registered, but the initiation of new programs, such as Manpower Development and Training and Health Occupations have raised the totals.

Freshman attendance accounts for the greatest number, with 1338, while sophomores account for 689 students over the year.

Students Account

Evening students account for 363 students, while there have been 53 part time students enrolled.

The Vocational Education phase of the college program has accounted for 302 students in the day classes and another 107 have been enrolled in the evening classes of the same department.

113 Involved

The new programs have accounted for 300 new students, with 113 involved in the Manpower Development and Training and 177 taking courses in Health Occupations.

Next year, the number of students will soar as an expanded Agritural Technology program will be added, Diesel Mechanics and the entire Vocational-Technical Program will be more in demand, and the college will begin an Associate Degree Nursing Program.

Herrin Accompanies Phi Theta Kappa For Confab at UM

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Miss Mildred Herrin and four students traveled to Ole Miss to attend the Phi Theta Kappa convention March 11-13.

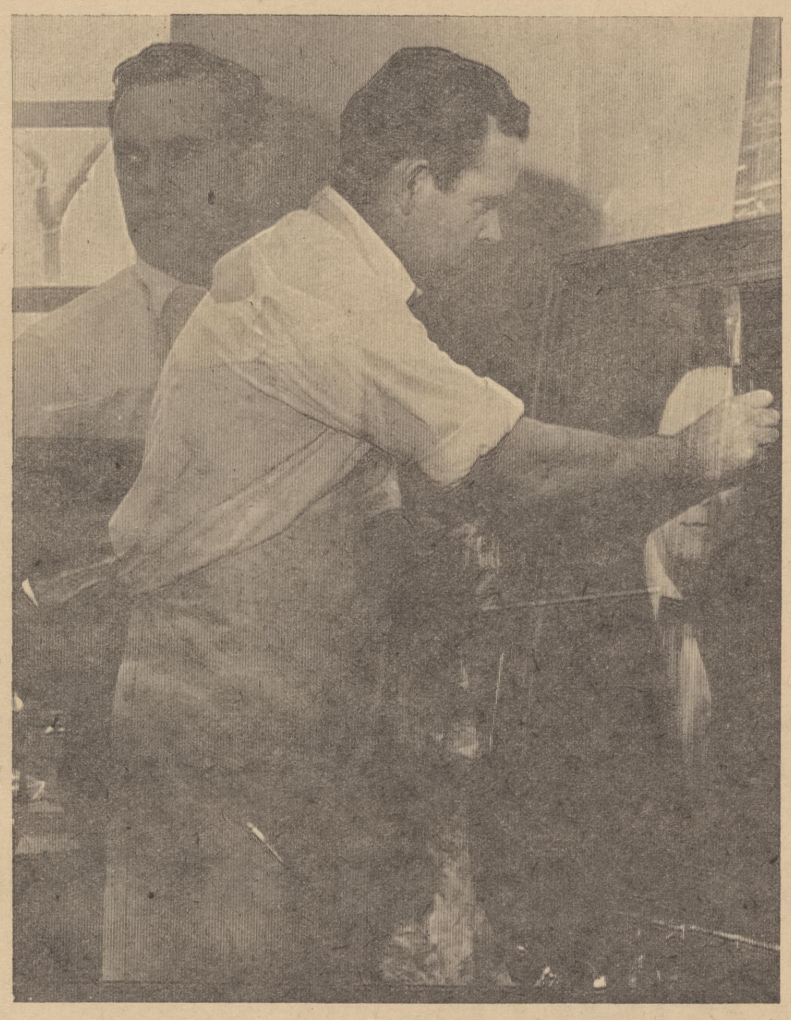
Ten chapters were represented at the convention. Nancy Hilburn, Sandra Knauss, Barbara Raley, and Faye Dilmore represented Hinds.

A banquet Friday night opened the convention. Mrs. Alon Bee was the guest speaker. The following day was full of touring the campus, Oxford, Faulkner's home and his tomb.

Workshops were held later. The topics of discussion were the problems of the Phi Theta Kappa and the service projects. The Ole Miss students provided entertainment.

Another banquet was given Saturday night. Dr. Williams, Chancellor of Ole Miss, presented a short speech to the convention. The night was topped by the presentation of a $100.00 scholarship certificate to the sophomores from the University.

The national Phi Theta Kappa convention is coming up April 27-29, at Casper, Wyoming, and the Hinds chapter hopes to send representatives.



ART EXHIBIT OPENS — Photographer Bill Young snapped this unusual double exposure photo of artist Sam Gore at work. Gore, head of the MC Art Department, will be featured in a one man show at Hinds during the coming weeks. Open house will be this Sunday in the Hinds Art Department.—Photo by Young.

HJC Art Show Features Paintings Of Sam Gore

Art works of Same Gore, head of the Mississippi College Art Department will be featured at an art exhibit at Hinds Sunday, March 27, from 3:00 until 5:00.

Gore's talents will be presented in all schools of art, from figure drawings to abstracts, and will feature his earliest works up to his recent creations from his Ph.D.

Gore studied at the University of Georgia and the University of Alabama, where he received his M.A. degree. He received his B.A. degree at Mississippi College and his B.F.A. at Atlanta Art Institute. He will receive his Ph.D. from Illinois State University.

The artist's works have been exhibited at Allison's Wells, Jackson Municipal Art Gallery, Delgado Art Museum, Illinois State University, University of Alabama, and the Atlanta Art Institute. His paintings are in churches and private collections.

Gore was born in Texas but has lived in Mississippi since he was five years old. He has been teaching at Mississippi College for 15 years.

The open house, Sunday, will be in the art gallery of the art department beneath the library. Mrs. A. L. Denton announced that invitations have been sent to all artists and patrons of the state.

The paintings will be on display for several weeks.

Phi Beta Lambda Attends Confab

Seventeen members of Phi Beta Lambda attended the state convention at Ole Miss March 4 and 5.

State Secretary William Winter was guest speaker at the banquet. Several members from Hinds received door prizes at the banquet.

Dewayne Russell ran as State Vice-President, but was defeated by a girl from Blue Mountain.

The last Gamma Lambda meeting was an executive meeting. Plans were discussed for the shindig and dance which will be in April. The shindig will be April 12 at 7:00 p.m.

MSCW Announces Scholarship Grants

Mississippi State College for Women offers scholarships to junior college graduates.

After they establish a need, there are loans available to them through the college from the National Defense Education Act and various work scholarships in every campus academic and administrative department.

If these students decide to get a Master's degree, they can get the same financing for all three years. The Master's degree program begins at MSCW in September, 1966.

Junior college graduates who are members of Phi Theta Kappa scholarship society, or in the top 10 percent of the sophomore class, will get a cash allowance of $100.

Details of the "all expense" plan are available by a letter to L. W. Marsalis Coordinator of Guidance and chairman of the MSCW Scholarship Committee.

Hats Thrown In Ring For ASB Elections

Five Vie For High Student Office; Shoeneck Versus Walters For Prexy

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Wednesday, April 6, will see Hindsonians heading for the polls as the annual ASB elections roll around with five candidates in the running.

Joe Shoeneck and Jim Walters are the candidates for ASB president. Shoeneck attended Jackson St. Joseph last year and Walters attended Jackson Central.

Girls who have thrown their hat in the ring for the Vice President post are Rita Birdsong, Marguerite Holliday, and Charlotte Pigg. Rita is from Edwards and attended Raymond High School. Marguerite attended Vicksburg Cooper and Charlotte graduated from Forest Hill.

The presidential election is open to all students but only women students can vote for the vice president. When voting all students must present their ID card.

Candidates Meet

The candidates for both offices must meet certain qualifications set forth in the ASB Constitution.

The qualifications for president include attendance at Hinds for two semesters, including the present semester, having an over all C average, and being a dorm student.

The candidate must also obtain a good conduct slip from the Dean of Men and present this slip to the election commission when he registered on March 11.

The president must be elected before the end of his freshman year by both the freshman and sophomore classes.

WASB Elects

The qualifications for vice president are basically the same except the candidate must receive a good conduct slip from the Dean of Women and be elected by the Women Student Association.

Restrictions placed on the campaigns prohibit campaigning and the use of posters within 20 feet of the polling area. A $15 expenditure has been placed on the student's campaign.

Failure to comply with these restrictions will result in the candidate's disqualification from the race.

Wall Asks Students To Apply For Jobs

Dean Rosser Wall announced that all students interested in working either this summer or fall should make their applications now.

Students who are presently working are required to re-apply. The re-applying will enable the appointment of definite assignments before the end of the semester.

Also, applications are now being taken for non-dorm rooms. Students desiring a room for the summer or fall session should make reservations and deposit a $10 room deposit fee immediately.



SAY WHAT'S PARR? — It seems that this time of year brings out sportsmen from all places. Such is the case with this week's Hinds Honey who decided to try her luck on the links. She is Juneria Parr, a freshman from Jackson Central, who is studying vocal music. — Photo by Alford.

Central I Whips Bootleggers For Intramural Crown

By JOE PERKINS

Central I came from behind to tie the Bootleggers in regulation play and then beat the Bootleggers 57-55 in overtime for the Intramural League Championship.

Ken Harrell and McRae led the dorm students with 16 points apiece. Scott Turner added 12 for Central. Kenny Miller tossed in 20 for the Bootleggers while Greg Moulder and Jimmy Burns added 16 and 12 respectively.

In other games preceding the tourney championship, the Stadium-Voc.'s defeated Sangri-La II by a 63-47 score. Sidney Jones and Lawrence led the Voc-Tech students with 23 and 20 points, respectively. Bill Allen led the losers with 13 points.

Glen White and Rob Jackson scored 19 points each to pace Eastside to a 62-59 win over the Football players. Dennis Neely led the Football players with 20 points.

The Bootleggers, playing for the first time in the tournament, beat the Stadium-Voc. 63-46. Greg Moulder led the winners with 21 points. Sidney Jones scored 26 points for the Voc-Tech team.

Southside Romps

Southside romped the Staff 60-40 in a one-sided affair. John Bowman scored 20 points for Southside, while Martin led the Staff with 12 points.

The Ramblers, led by Mitchell Martin with 11 points, eased by the Cactus students 32-30. The Cactus team was paced by D. Smith with nine and Pittman with eight.

Scott Turner paced the Central Champions to a victory over Southside by scoring 15 points. Southside, losers by a 43-41 score, was led by Clark with 14.

The Football team dropped the Staff from tournament play by a 89-52 score. Sam Womack led the winners with 21 points. Turner paced the Staff with 21 markers.

Continuing their winning streak, the Bootleggers beat the Ramblers by a 52-39 score. Moulder led the winners with 14 points, and Doc Williams paced the Ramblers with 15 points.

The Cactus team eliminated Shangri-La from further tournament play, with a 69-35 walloping. Billy Inman led the Cactus team with 14 points. He was followed closely by Dennis Cole and Smith with 12 points each.

Eastside Loses

Central beat Eastside 60-46 in the semi-finals of the winners bracket. Jimmy Blaylock led the winners with 16 points. Scott Turner and Ken Harrell added 14 and 12 points respectively. Rob Jackson paced the losers with 19 points.

In the second round of the losers bracket, the Football team eliminated the Stadium-Voc team by a 61-58 margin. Dennis Neely led the winners with 18 points. Sidney Jones took game scoring honors with 29 markers.

Southside eliminated the Cactus team by a 49-44 win. Clark led the winners with 20 points. Dennis Cole paced the losers with 16 points.

Team Wallops

The Football team walloped the Eastside dorm team 81-65 in the Quarter - Finals Losers bracket. Dennis Neely and Bobby Robinson scored 20 points each for the winners. Steve Therrell paced the losers with 23 points.

Southside fell prey to the Ramblers by a 41-38 score. Tony Martin led the Ramblers with 18 points. Southside, eliminated from the tournament, was paced by Clark with 14 points.

The Bootleggers lost their first game of the double-elimination tournament by a 78-50 score to Central dorm. John Blaylock, Ken Harrell, and Scott Turner led the winners with 29, 22, and 16 points respectively. Al Tynes took scoring honors for the Bootleggers with 25 points.

In the semi-finals loser's bracket, the Ramblers eliminated the Football team by a 45-43 count. Tony Martin led the victors with 15 points. Dennis Neely and Bobby Robinson scored 12 each for the Football team.

The Bootleggers eased by the Ramblers in the loser's finals by a 35-32 score. Moulder and Miller scored 12 and 10 points respectively for the Bootleggers, and the Ramblers were led by Crane with 11 points.

Players Picked

After the tournament the players picked an Intramural Basketball All-Star team. Members include: Greg Moulder and Kenny Miller, Bootleggers; Sidney Jones, Stadium - Vocational; Scott Turner, Ken Harrell, and Jimmy Blaylock, Central 1; Terry Clark, Lynn Weathersby and John Bowman, Southside; Rob Jackson, Eastside; Dennis Neely, Football.

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Sport Life

Forget It, Charlie, Fish Aren't Dumb

By JIM FOSTER

This is the season of the year when everyone gets into the sport life one way or the other. As soon as warm weather strikes, everybody and his brother takes to the great out-of-doors for some sort of recreation.

First, there's the tennis nuts. You can't go anywhere without seeing a full carload of people heading for the tennis courts, with anticipation of beating the living tar out of their opponents.

But, you can prepare yourself for a long wait, because you probably will have to wait until some so-and-so who is occupying the court gets through, and even though he's the worst player since the game was invented, he thinks he's Pancho Gonzales, and he's going to play until he gets ready to quit.

Next comes the fisherman. Going fishing—now that's relaxation. Nothing beats driving eight or ten miles on a bumpy gravel road to some remote spot, getting out of your car (unless, of course, you brought a Sherman tank along to mow down the dense undergrowth surrounding the lake for miles and miles), and hiking through jungle that Tarzan would get lost in to some beautiful private spot where nothing but the owner's kids, his neighbors, relatives and friends like you, go to have a quiet and adventuresome day with rod and reel.

Now because you didn't want anybody to get your favorite spot, you rushed off and forgot your tackle and you have to hike back to your car and get that and the insect repellant which not only repels insects but your friends as well (even a skunk wouldn't get downwind) .

Nevertheless, after retrieving your gear and hacking your way back through whatever, you are ready to settle down for a day of fishing and communing with nature. Isn't this relaxation?

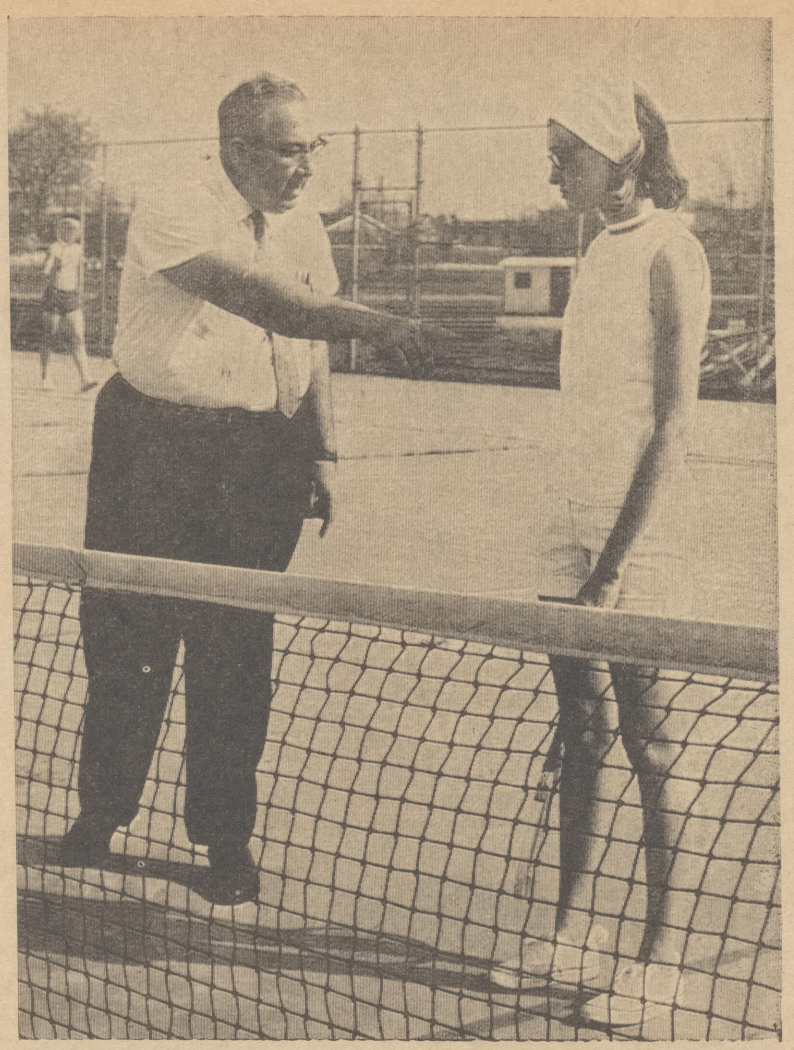
Now you cast your line into the water and begin a day of fun and waiting for stupid fish to notice that some idiot is trying to get them to nibble on some crazy-looking gadget on the end of a string so he can yank them out of the water, discuss the several censored terms about the fish's size, and then throw their catch back with a sigh.

But forget it, Charlie, fish aren't dumb. They're gonna wait around for you to put some real food on the dinner table instead of some old plastic, hairy, bad-tasting, stick-in-the-gill type lure which resembles not one of the insects which they would eat anyway.

Still, because you're patient and the fish are dumb and you can outthink them, you wait—and wait—and wait— and WAIT!!!! So what, it's the fish's fault, they just aren't biting.

So you pack up your gear, hack your way back to your car, if you don't get lost on the way, and go home to boast to your neighbor about the "one that got away." Then you go to sleep early so you can be fresh the next morning when you go back and give those stupid fish another chance to jump onto your hook. Fun! Fun! Fun!

Ah, Spring! I hope I don't get poison ivy again this year. So long, and remember: If you build a better mouse trap, make sure you didn't invent one already on the market!



BUT, COACH — Coach Frank Stephenson gives pointers to sophomore tennis player, Nancy Worrell, as the tennis team prepares for the season ahead. Prospects for a successful season are brightening, and hopes are that Hinds will have another championship team in 1966.

Eagles Meet Delta For Track Opening

April 16 will mark the beginning of the 1966 track events for Hinds as the Eagles trek to Delta Junior College for their first meet.

Sophomores for the Eagle cindermen are Dennis Neely, Bobby Robinson, David Collins, Donald Anderson, Bryan Flournoy, and Stan Wedel, with the team sporting no returning lettermen.

Thus far three meets have been set for the Hinds track circuit next month: April 6 at Delta; April 15 at Perkinston; and April 27, Perkinston, here.

Tuesday, March 21 the grueling training began as Coach Rosamond called his first practice.

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Boxing Captures Spotlight In Circle K Tournament

Boxing will take the sports spotlight at Hinds Junior College on March 20, 31, ad April 4, 7 when the Third Annual Circle K Smoker will get underway.

According to Howard Vickers, chairman for the smoker, fifteen boys have signed up to fight in the tournament, with the separate divisions; heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight, and featherweight, being well distributed, that is, with enough fighters in each class.

The fifteen boys will weigh in on Monday night, March 28, between six o'clock and seven o'clock with the fights, which will be refereed by Mr. Claude Skidmore of Raymond, a former professional boxer, beginning the next night at seven o'clock.

Trophies will also be presented to the winners of each class on the last night of the fights. Admission for the finals of the boxing tournament will be 50 cents, while admission to the preliminaries will be 25 cents.

Vickers also commented on the fighters themselves, "The fighters who have signed up are real quick, with the heavier boys having a longer reach. The smoker will be as good as, if not better than, last year's tournament."

Vickers also announced that applications are still being taken from those who wish to participate in the smoker and that applications will be accepted until Monday night at weigh-in.

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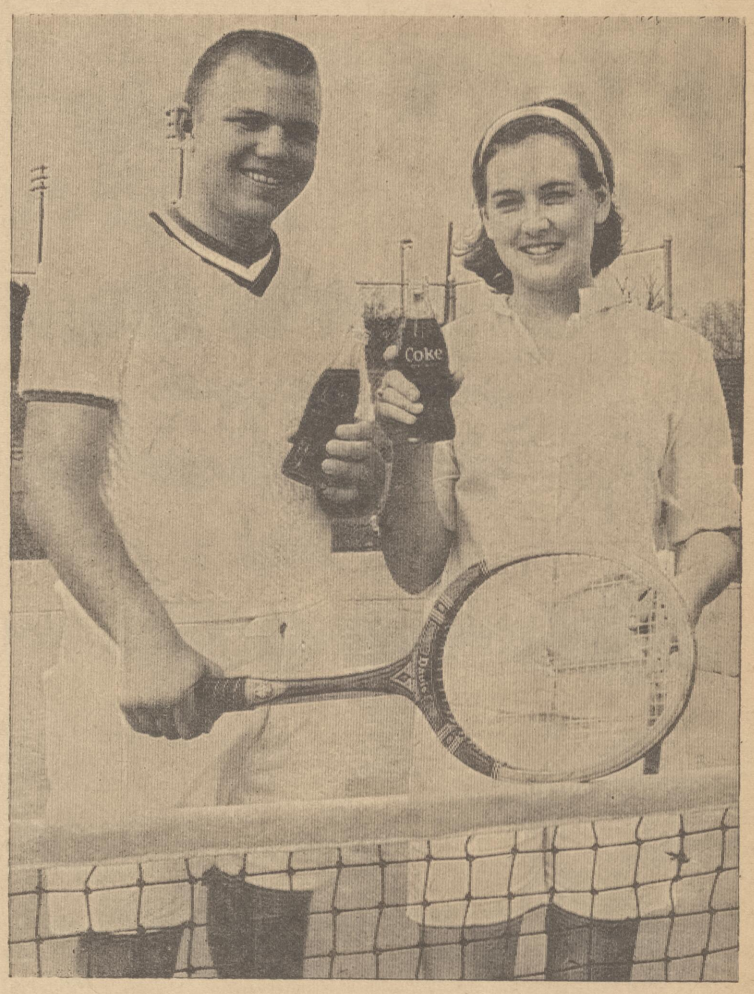


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Combined Effort In Space Could Prove Advantageous

"Parade" magazine recently published an open letter to President Johnson urging a joint space probe between Russia and the United States.

The project would involve sending a Russian cosmonaut and one of our astronauts into space together. This effort would help both countries scientifically and socially.

Both countries have worked together on other projects such as the Anartic and have benefited greatly from their endeavors. Why, then, should space not be treated in the same manner instead as a race of conquest?

We feel that such a project would help the world peace more than all of the Geneva conventions combined. This would show the world that the two greatest powers in existence can work together for the benefit of mankind.

Of course there would be the cries from both sides about top secret equipment and processes. But, this cry has become a little shopworn and should be put away when there is a chance to further peace.

Both Russia and the United States could learn much from such a ride in space. The ties which now loosely hold the world from a nuclear holacaust would be strengthened and both countries would be able to understand each other better.

The profits reaped from such a venture would be enormous. The scientific knowledge of both countries would be involved and thus it would be one of the most successful space shots since 1957.

We join with the editors of "Parade" in urging that a Russian cosmonaut and an American astronaut be shot into space together. — DEH.

Spirit Below Status Quo

School spirit is one item that the student body of Hinds is not known for and this is proven again and again.

Football and basketball went through their seasons without the school fully behind them. In a few weeks track and tennis will be in full swing and we will have a chance to show that we believe in HJC's athletic program.

These two sports are in the spring when the weather presents no problem and therefore no excuse can be used along this line. It will be up to us whether or not school spirit can be developed.

For the past two years our track team has won the state championship and will, hopefully, do so again. If the student body is not behind the team, however, our chances will deteriorate.

The tennis team always makes a fair showing, but the same thing holds true for it — no support results in a bad season.

For a college with 2,000 students Hinds makes one of the poorest showings when it comes to spirit. Grammar schools have more spirit than we do.

Not only does spirit lack in sports but also in all other activities that are held on campus.

It is time for a change to come about and the sooner the better. —DEH.

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HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STAFF — These HJC faculty members, seldom on campus, were pictured last week at a staff meeting. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Camille K. Byers, University Hospital, Instructor; Miss Jocill Martin, Instructor, University Hospital; Maridel Russell, St. Dominic's Hospital, Jackson; Kathleen Jett, University Hospital; Mrs. June Jung, University Hospital, Jackson; Mrs. Madeline Noble, Kuhn Memorial, Vicksburg, Nurse Aide Instructor. Second row: Mrs. Billie J. Bishop, University Hospital, Practical Nurse Instructor; Mrs. N. J. Watson, University Hospital, House Keeping; Mrs. Genwiwe Clements, University Hospital, Housekeeping; Mrs. Ann Hintson, Kuhn Memorial, Practical Nurse Instructor; Mrs. Elnora Smith, Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Practical Nurse Instructor; Mrs. Lurline H. Mullen, Director of Nurses, Kuhn Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Verna Harris, Practical Nurse Instructor, Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg.

"Ghost" Staff??

Health Occupations Off Campus

There's a good chance you've never seen the 14-woman Health Occupations teaching staff. There's a good chance because they do not teach on campus and seldom meet here, yet they are an integral part of Hinds Junior College.

These 14 teachers, a part of the Vocational Department of the college, supervised by HJC Vo-Tech Director, Walter Gibbes, are located at University and St. Dominic Hospitals in Jackson and Kuhn Memorial State Hospital.

They are the faculty which teach a nursing program in all three hospitals. The Health Occupations programs offers studies in nursing, nursing aide, and hospital housekeeping.

This year the staff is in the process or has already trained 192 persons for the field.

The program is co-ordinated through the Vo-Tech Department of the State of Mississippi, with the hospitals, and Hinds.

Interested students apply through Hinds Junior College or through the head of nursing services at each of the three hospitals. Students may apply and be admitted within any three month period, if they meet qualifications, by taking a test given by the Mississippi State Employment Service.

Gibbes said, "the purpose of the practical nursing program is to prepare qualified men and women by a well-planned program of instruction, and by provision for educational experiences needed to develop knowledge, skills, and understanding of basic concepts within the scope and limitation of practical nursing within the framework of the nursing practice act.

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ELECTION EDITION

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ASB Elections Face Students On Wednesday

Voting in the Associated Student Body Election for president and vice president will take place Wednesday, April 6, in front of the cafeteria building according to ASB elections commissioner, Rowland Moody.

The voting will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m. In order to qualify as a voter a student must only present his ID card at the polls.

Campaign Restrictions

Restrictions placed on the campaigns prohibit campaigning and the use of posters within twenty feet of the polling area. A $15 expenditure limit has also been placed on the student's campaign. Failure to comply with these restrictions will result in the candidate's disqualification from the race.

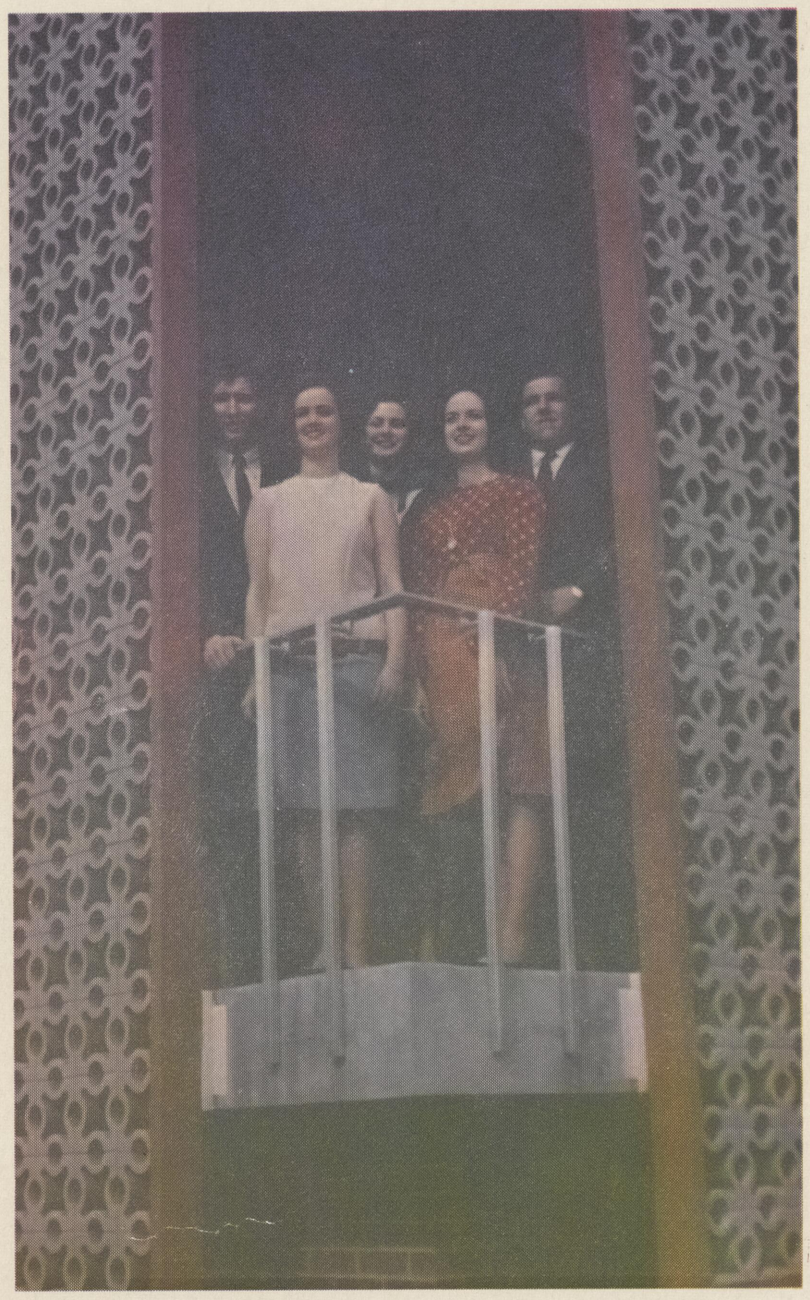
Candidates for office must meet certain qualifications set forth in the ASB Constitution. The qualifications for president include the attending of Hinds for two semesters including the present semester, having an overall C average, and being a dormitory student.

Obtain Slip

The candidate must also obtain a good conduct slip from the Dean of Men and present this slip to the election commission when he registers with the commission on registration day.

The president must also be elected before the end of his freshman year by both the freshman and sophomore classes.

The qualifications for vice president are basically the same except the candidate must receive a good conduct slip from the Dean of Women and be elected by the Women Student Association.



ASB CANDIDATES — When Hindsonians go to the polls Wednesday they will be voting for one of these candidates. They are, from left to right, Jim Walters, presidential candidate, Rita Birdsong, vice president, Margurite Holliday, vice president, Charlotte Pigg, vice president, and Joe Shoeneck, presidential candidate. The president will be elected by the entire student body, but the vice president will be elected by the women only. — Photo by Hayward.

An Editorial

Realization Of Duty Urged For Elections

Last year Hinds witnessed one of the largest elections in the history of the school when 700 students voted for their candidate in the ASB elections.

But even this number was a disgrace which had to be borne by the entire student body. It also did not show the candidates that there was much confidence in them.

It is again time for ASB elections and this year we hope that you will realize your responsibility and go to the polls and vote. This is one of the major reasons that our country is great and America will remain great only as long as her people exercise their freedom to vote.

Now you may say that this is only a college election, but if you do not start voting now how can you expect to deserve the freedom when you become of age?

Not only is voting important but also voting for the person who will do the best job. Now, many student elections are nothing more than popularity contests and this is wrong.

We should think more of our student government than to turn it over to a person just because we like him. Even though he is a "good ole guy" he may not be the best man for the job and it is up to us to select the best man — not the most likeable.

So, come Wednesday, vote and vote for the best qualified candidate. — DEH.

SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENT

Joe Shoeneck ..... ( )
Jim Walters ..... ( )

VICE PRESIDENT

Rita Birdsong ..... ( )
Margurite Holliday ..... ( )
Charlotte Pigg ..... ( )

ASB Presidential Candidates Prepare For Election

Shoeneck's Race Has Three Points

By MARTHA CARR

Joe Schoeneck, candidate for Associated Student Body President for 1966-67, built his campaign platform around student priviledges and participation.

Schoeneck brought out three main points in his campaign speech. (1) A bus should run to Jackson one night a week for students to go to shows and other social functions, (2) The ASB President should meet with the heads of school organizations and clubs and one of these should sponsor a social activity once a month and, (3) Women should have more right. Their social hours should be extended from 30 minutes to an hour, and Freshmen dating rules should be changed so that the girls could be able to double date after the first nine weeks of school if grades permit.

Schoeneck States

In accordance to these points, Schoeneck stated, "I promise to do the best of my ability to see that these items are passed for next year's Freshman and Sophomores, and I will do everything in my power to do what the students want me to if I am elected."

Schoeneck brought out that there should be more student participation in voting for different organizations and offices. "The non-participation of students shows the lack of interest, therefore, if the students are interested, the organization under me or anyone will be a success."

St. Jo Graduate

A graduate of St. Joseph High School in Jackson, he was vice president of CYO, vice president of Junior Achievement, secretary of Boys Sodality, and representative from St. Joseph to the Jackson Teen Council.

He was a member of FBLA, a member of the Latin Club, and he served as an all-star football player.

As a student at Hinds, Schoeneck is an Economic major who plans to go into Hotel and Restaurant management. He will further his education at the University of Southern Mississippi or Florida State.

He is a member of the Newman Club, the Lamplighters, and the HJC Student Council. Also, he serves as a senator from Eastside Dorm, and was a tackle on the HJC football team.

Walters Favors New Government

By NANCY WORRELL

Jim Walters, candidate for 1966-67 President of the Associated Student Body, has stated, "My basic contention is a strong student government with greater participation by the students."

Walters said that he will work for the betterment of the student government by making it more efficient.

Walters, a graduate of Jackson Central, is basing this new student government on the experience he has gained this year.

Among his college qualifications is his membership on the Hinds Junior College Varsity Debating Team. At Youth Congress he won four superior awards, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, debating from the floor, and legislation.

Awards Won

He also won two superior debating awards in tournaments and was a member of the State Championship Debate Team. Walters has appeared three times in Patriotic American Youth debates on television.

In the campus student government, Walters has served as Parliamentarian of the Senate, chairman of the Rules and Procedures Commission, ASB, and senator for the Literary Club. Walters is also a member of the Baptist Student Union at HJC.

Communication Lacks

According to Walters, "One big problem at Hinds is the lack of communication within the student body and between the student body and the student government. I contend for a better process of communication and a better relationship between the student government and the administration."

The student government has three branches — executive, judicial, and legislative. Walters said that all branches need to be equally strong. He added that the Senate should be made stronger with a greater hand in the activities of the school.

As Parliamentarian for the Senate Walters is responsible for proper procedure. Walters feels that he knows the procedure and this will enable the legislative body to progress even further next year.

Affairs Include

Next year's social affairs, including dances, will be conducted by the Senate when a desire for them is expressed by students to their senators.

Walters said, "I guarantee that all rights that the administration will allow, the students will have."

Walters stated "The one promise that I make is that school spirit and student interest will improve if the students know what is happening on the campus."

Three Candidates Running For Vice President's Post

Birdsong Calls For School Spirit

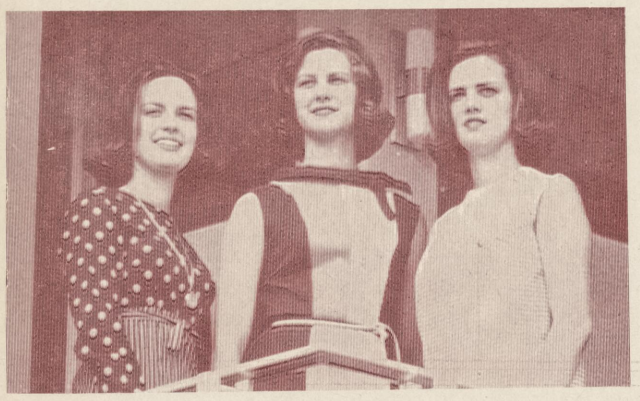
By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Rita Birdsong, in a student assembly, made known her platform of increased school spirit in all phases of school activity in her campaign for Women's Associated Student Body.

Miss Birdsong's campaign manager, Sue Carol, introduced her candidate following a statement of her past honors which included being a Raymond High cheerleader, a representative to the student council, class officer, active Y-teen, and, at present, a Sunday school teacher at the Edwards Methodist Church.

This year the candidate has been elected to the Homecoming Court, a top beauty, class favorite, and now serves as Senator of Westside Dormitory.

Miss Birdsong stated that she would strive to make Day Students more a part of Hinds.



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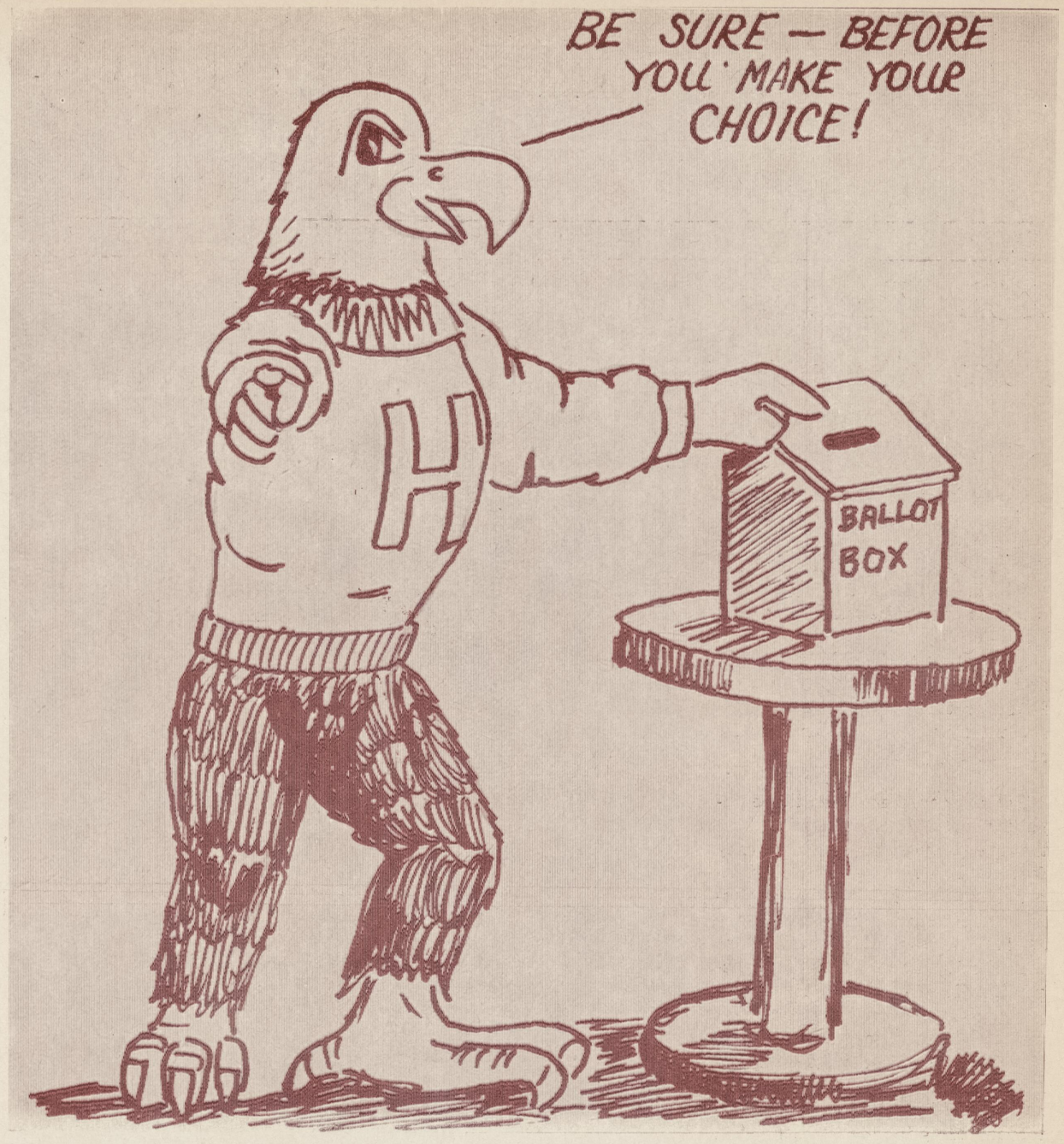
1. Senator of Eastside Dormitory
2. Member of the Newman Club and Hinds Football
3. Member of Lamplighters

HIGH SCHOOL

1. Vice-President C. Y. O.
2. Vice-President Junior Achievement
3. St. Joseph Representative to Jackson Teen Council
4. Secretary of Boys' Sodality

VOTE

SHOENECK



Holliday Plans Effective WASB

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Margurite Holliday announces herself as a candidate for the presidency of the Women's Associated Student Body.

Miss Holliday stated her platform to the students, "I, as the key, will continue to act and to work for you, giving my all to make your Women's Student Body work smoothly and most effectively for our school. I will strive to serve as a link between you and the administration."

She advocates a closer bond between the Baptist Hospital Nurses, the day students, and the dorm students. She wants the organization of a girls service club, similar to the "Circle K". She hopes for the overall betterment of Hinds Junior College and its women students.

Holliday Appeals

Miss Holliday appealed to the student body to consider her qualifications, plans, and desires before voting on April 6.

At Hinds she is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, the Westly Foundation, the Senate, and the Honor History Class. She heads the special honors list.

In high school she was editor of the annual, Vice President of her senior Home room, president of the FHA, a member of the Latin Club, and a member of the 80 Point Honor group. All through school she maintained straight A's.

Active Member

Margurite is an active member of the Crawford Methodist Church in Vicksburg where she serves as a MYF officer.

Miss Holliday summed up her platform by stating, "I want to serve as a key to a more successful Women's Associated Student Body in 1966-67."

Pigg Campaigns For Cooperation

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Charlotte Pigg bases her campaign for the vice-presidency of the Associated Student Body on more cooperation among the representatives of the student body, and closer contact with the student body as a whole.

Miss Pigg believes, "You shouldn't see your president just at the first dormitory meeting; she should be available at all times and be present at the meetings throughout the year. She cannot be a figurehead; she must attend all senate and council meetings, and she must be constantly working in the interest of you, the women students of Hinds Junior College."

This year Miss Pigg has served as a senator from Main Dormitory, and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Government Experience

Miss Pigg has had four years of experience in high school government plus one year of experience in college government. She explains, "Because I have been involved in student government for several years, it is only natural for me to place it high on my list of interests, and I want each of you to have this interest, too."

In high school Miss Pigg served on the student council for four years and was a representative at Youth Congress for three years. She worked as business manager of her high school newspaper and circulation manager of the annual.

In conclusion Miss Pigg states, "I can't promise a bus to Shakey's, or a hairdresser for every ten students, but I can promise an efficient, functioning women's government.



I HAVE THE DESIRE TO SERVE YOU AND THE HONEST CONCERN FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ITS WOMEN STUDENTS. WITH YOUR HELP I CAN STRIVE TO BE A KEY TO A MORE SUCCESSFUL WOMENS' GOVERNMENT.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT AND

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MARGUERITE HOLLIDAY

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Summer Class Schedules Are Now Available

By NANCY WORRELL

Summer bulletins are now available in the office of the registrar.

These bulletins contain the summer school schedule. Classes other than those scheduled could be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, emphasized that Hinds Junior College is on the IBM system of registration, and that students must fill out a form if they plan to go to summer school.

She stated that if students don't do this, the college will not be expecting them and will not have their schedule cards punched. They will therefore be delayed in registration.

Every returning student who plans to enroll in summer school should come by the registrar's office and pick up a re-application form and fill it in. Miss Herrin said, "This lets us know who to expect for summer school, and to prepare IBM cards for them."

The schedule for student registration on Monday morning, June 13, is by last name and as follows:

8:00- 8:30—D, E, F, G
8:30- 9:00—H, I, J, K
9:00- 9:30—L, Mc, M
9:30-10:00—A, B, C
10:00-10:30—T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
10:30-11:00—N, O, P, Q, R, S



Many years ago on an old rugged cross Jesus of Nazareth gave his life so that a world would no longer be condemned. Three days later he arose from an earthly grave and promised that he would return to claim his flock. His resurrection was the seed of Christianity and Easter is the day set aside to give thanks for the resurrection of our Christ.

Selective Service Test Urged For Collegians

Tests Scheduled May 14, 21, June 3; April 23 Date Set For Application

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Information concerning the Selective Service College College Qualification Test has been released by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

In the registrar's release it was advised that all male students, regardless of their standing in the class, take the test.

Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test may do so.

Local Selective Service Boards have applications and information bulletins. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966.

The purpose of the three-hour examination, as stated in the release, is "to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student."

Tests, given without charge at Hinds, will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3, with results being sent to respective local boards.

Information from the registrar's office included a statement from the bulletin of Higher Education published by the American Council on Education. "The criteria are based on the student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students in his class or his score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test."

The Selective Service Qualification Test is being based along the same lines which were used in the Korean Conflict. Results of this test, designed to last three hours, will be sent to the applicant's local board as criteria for selection.

Students who are planning to take the test should secure an application, mailing envelope, and bulletin of information from ANY Selective Local Board, and mail the applications in accordance with the directions contained in the information bulletin.

Vocational Director Announces Opening Of New Structure

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Vocational Director Walter Gibbes announced today the opening of a new building which will house Automobile Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender Repair, and Diesel Mechanics.

This new structure of approximately 11,000 square feet has been specially designed to aid in the teaching of these courses.

The classrooms are built in the center of the building so that the students may sit in a lecture class and observe the work being done in the shop at the same time.

Building Offers

In adition to the special construction of the building, it will also offer such new features as a factory constructed paint - bake room. This new room will enable the trainees in the Automotive Body and Fender Reconditioning course to put a factory-new finish on their cars.

In the Automobile and Diesel Mechanics Departments, several large diesel and gas-producing engines will be installed to give the students practical training on all types of gas and diesel-operated engines.

Mr. Gibbes commented, "The new structure will make available a new, improved training facility and will meet more adequately the needs of the students as they participate in an enriched program."

Mechanics Broken

Under the new program, mechanics will be broken down into specialized areas such as carburation, brakes, and tune-up. These intensive courses will then be available in both day and night classes to mechanics already working.

Mr. Gibbes revealed that several of our local industries have been very cooperative in helping with the planning of this building and also in securing the new equipment for the training program.

Record Number

Sophs Make Applications For Degrees

By NANCY WORRELL

Miss Mildred Herrin has announced that 174 Hinds sophomores have applied for degrees.

This is the largest number in the history of Hinds Junior College. The students are: Anita Louise Ainsworth, Cathy Susan Anderson, Donald W. Anderson, Ronald Louis Anderson, Mary Louise Balfanz, Elizabeth Batterman, Angela Bennett, Charles Warren Bennett, Glenna Mae Bolling, Dennis G. Boyd, William C. Breeden, Gerald David Brewer, Ira M. Brister, Jr., John Staley Brookshire, Robert Douglas Brown, Carol Yvonne Broyles, Janet Bryant, Rebecca Helen Bryant, Laura Jane Burlingame, Jewel King Butler, Jr., Hen Chandler, Jr.

Others are: Terry Glynn Clark, James W. Cliburn, Susan Dianne Cliburn, Chester L. Collier, Linda Dianne Corley, Mary Jane Crain, Royace Bridges Culpepper, Hugh Eldridge Cummings, James Edwin Daley, Elizabeth Jane Day, Lora Anne Dean, Sandra Jon Doughtery, Joan Carol Douglas.

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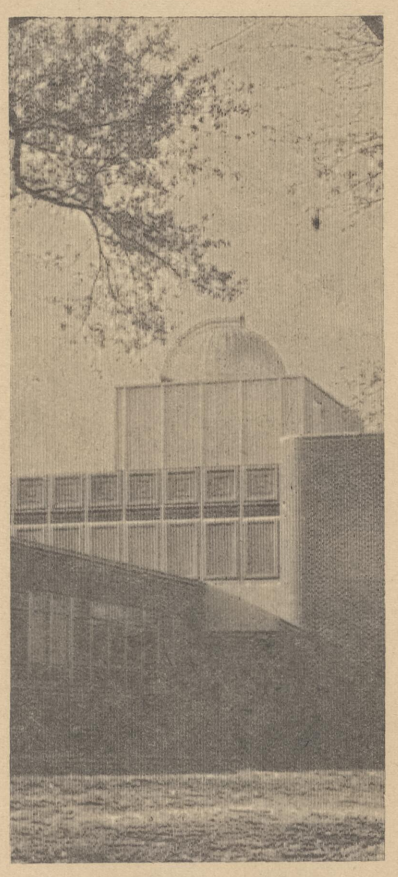
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Science Instructor Will Attend Meeting

Frank Stephenson, Chairman of the HJC Science Department, has been issued a special invitation to attend the Junior College National Science meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., April 22 and 23.

The meeting, hosted by the Phladelphia Academy of Sciences, will be attended by outstanding men in the field of Science from all parts of the United States. The purpose of the meeting will be to study the problem of teaching Science in junior colleges.

The meeting is the last in a series of four discussions on the study of science in the junior college. Stephenson, who is an instructor of physics and astronomy, said he will also visit the Philadelphia Planatarium while he is in the city.



OBSERVATORY OPEN — The Hinds Junior College Observatory will be open to all college students Tuesday, April 12 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Astronomy instructor Frank Stevenson said there has been some requests for the observatory to be open, and this "open house" will be for all students interested in viewing the sky at night.

Clippings

Boys Wear Lace; Match Flourishes

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

—THE MISSISSIPPIAN — A recent article in the MISSISSIPPIAN tells of a new craze hitting college campuses. It's dating by computer. This system was devised by Jeff Tarr, a Harvard undergraduate, and an associate. Last winter they flooded nearby schools with questionnaires containing 135 questions each.

Some sample questions are, "Is extensive sexual activity in preparation for marriage, part of "growing up?" Do you believe in a God who answers prayer? These questions are designed to reveal the true personalities of the applicants.

Match guarantees five names to each applicant in an area near enough to plan a weekend meeting. Since couples are matched two ways, a boy does not get his "ideal girl" unless he is also her "ideal boy." In this way usually one of the five names is totally compatible.

MERIDIAN HIGH SCHOOL—THE WILDCAT—According to the WILDCAT, Britain is setting the style for the latest fashions for men. Anything goes! Shirts are paisley, plai dor stripe, but the cuffs and collars match the pants. The hip-hugging pants have 3 inch wide belts and come in stripes, solids, madras. Madras is the thing for hats and pants but has gone out for shirts.

New York teens have gone head over heels for the "mod" as the British accent on boys styles begin a revolution in clothing. The general trend is the "George Washington Look." This includes the ruffled shirt with lace cuffs.

PROVINE HIGH SCHOOL — RAMBLER—Provine has suddenly developed a new crop of hoody scholars, according to an editorial in the RAMBLER. The reason for this is that there is an open market on blank report cards. They can be bought practically everywhere that teachers aren't.

The conveniently located "pushers" charge a wide variety of prices—usually depending on how close they came to getting caught stealing the cards. Cards that have already been stamped by the teacher are about 50 cents extra.

However, students who resort to this method should realize that come June, there will be a day of reckoning.

JONES COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE RADIONIAN — The RADIONIAN is also passing out advice about dating. To the girls they give eight helpful hints:

1. Keep away from the trackmen; the yare usually very fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. Beware of math students; they are usually interested in figures.
4. Be careful of dramatic students they usually have several lines.
5. Watch out for baseball men; they just hit and run.
6. Beware of basketball men; they just dribble till they make a pass.
7. Never wrestle with a wrestler; you always lose.
8. The football boys are all just right; they tackle anything.



THIS WEEK'S HONEY — A surfer, a dancer, and Honda rider is this week's Hinds Honey. She is Vicki Garrenton who hails from Virginia originally but now resides in Jackson. — Photo by Hayward.

Front Row

Was It True?

By DENNIS HAYWARD

There are still some around.

Following last week's paper there have been some people to ask me whether my column was the truth or not. The part in question concerned the "Where the Action Is" show.

Now I ask you, how could anything in that particular issue have been the truth? "Action" will not come to Hinds unless some miracle comes about.

A couple weeks ago when the Angels were appearing at the Silver Spur I had the pleasure of interviewing the trio. The three girls are nuas and I had a ball interviewing them.

Barbara and Jiggs are sisters and have been in the group for five years. Toni joined them a year ago after she was found by the others in Massachusetts.

Currently they are riding on the crest of a successful version of "Come Softly To Me." The record which nearly everyone remembers the Angels for is "My Boy Friend's Back.," which was quite a large selling number.

They are now in the process of looking for material for another record to cut in a couple of months. The girls feel that recording restricts an artist and that working in clubs gives them some chance to have a true audience.

The group has apeared on several television shows and would do a series if offered. Toni feels that shows such as "Action" are good exposure for groups.

In May they will travel to Viet Nam for a USO show which they are looking forward to.

Jiggs was sad because she left her cat because it was too hard to take care of on the road.

Barbara and Jiggs are a couple of good looking blondes from New Jersey and the entire group now lives in New York City. One of their favorite hobbies is horseback riding and they admit that they love the sport.

About all I can say now is that I wish there had been more time between shows so that I could have talked with the Angels longer.

I did catch part of their show and it was great.

Sometimes you can tell people about a good thing and they will not accept the fact. Such was the case of the Junior Parker show a little while back.

The show was the best that I have seen in a long time, especially the second Saturday night show. There is a good chance that the same show will be back in Jackson this summer and I urge you to go see Junior Parker and the others when they come back.

When I find out anything definite I will let you know where and when. It should be a couple of weeks before I know.

The more I think about that junk Batwoman show, the more I believe that it needs to be done. If you think Batman is ridiculous just think what Batwoman would be like.

At this time I would like to comment on my great fight this past Monday night. Really, it was a great fight except that Vinson never could duck fast enough.

Bill and the rest of us had a great time staging the farce and we hope that everyone there enjoyed it. For some strange reason most people thought it was going to be a serious bout, but I'm a confirmed chicken.

May I suggest that you tune in "The CBS Thursday Night Movie" next week. "Elmer Gantry" is going to be shown again and this is one of the few flicks that I consider worthy of several viewings.

In future weeks I shall endeavor to use this column as a source of the speeches of J. E. Dolittle. Bye.

Matters Of Antiquity

Daters Given 'Ample Time' Messy Mary Moat Subject

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Dating regulations for Hinds girls were very lenient. They were permitted to stay out until all sorts of indecent hours. The sophomore girls who maintained a "C" average or above wert permitted to date one night a week, provided that they double-dated. The dating hours were from 4:30 to 9:30, "giving the couples ample time to spend an evening in Jackson." . . . four students at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland were making plans to play golf to the top of the tallest mountain in Britain . . . Liturgical Jazz, or religious themes with jazz music in the background, had already made its rather shocking arrival on the American Scene . . . did you hear about the Hinds Junior College student who was taking his examinations just before the Christmas holiday. One question particularly puzzled the young freshman an dafter long and deep study, he wrote on his paper as follows: "God only knows the answer to this question; Merry Christmas." When the professor got around to checking the papers, he came to this one and noted the statement given. Across the same paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year." . . . citizens all over America were contributing to the fund for Sergeant York, the money to be used to pay York's debt to the Bureau of Internal Revenue of $25,000.

Ten years Ago—The April Fool issue of the "Hindsonian" had pin-up photographs . . . a "Hindsonian" editorial supported the idea of a third party in Mississippi . . . "The Hoofbeat," the newspaper for Murrah High School, adopted the "new look." The paper was made the same size as most daily papers and was the first for high school publications in the Jackson area . . . Mississippi's only approved barber school was the Hinds Junior College Barber School . . . one particularly esoteric and erudite "Hindsonian" editorial began this way: "Have you met the new girl in school? Her name is Messy Mary. She got that name for throwing papers around the school building." See Dick. See Jane. See little Spot . . . seventy percent of the graduating sophomores of the 1956 class had made their plans to continue their education at 17 different institutes of higher learning.

Fifteen Years Ago—College students all over the nation were beside themselves with joy. Draft deferments for hundreds of thousands of college boys were provided in a sweeping order by President Harry S. Truman . . . two ex-service men were enrolled as students in the auto mechanic shop. This a front page story? . . . the Hinds Junior College reading program won national notice in "Collier's" magazine . . . the April Fool issue of the "Hindsonian" included a photograph of a snowflake on a white sheet which was very interesting and showed great detail . . . Miss Nellie Ross, director of the United States Mint, urged every one to return to circulation the copper one-cent pieces believed to be stored in piggy-banks, sugar bowls and other places. So, it is not only now that we seem to have had a coin shortage . . . an exchange professor from Cork, Ireland, said: "England does not have junior colleges, but I wish that it did." Those that have not admire those that have. A point to remember when one is bemoaning one's junior college status.

Twenty Years Ago—The first National Convention of the Phi Theta Kappa to be held since the war was scheduled for St. Joseph, Missouri. Two delegates and a sponsor from Hinds Junior College attended . . . the construction of the Navy barracks, a project for the housing of more of the married veterans on the Hinds Junior College campus, was well under way . . . Clara Frances Wallace, a graduate of Hinds, was flying aboard Pan American World Airways Clippers to Latin America as a flight stewardess . . . a word to the unwise: Keep your temper—no one else wants it! . . . the "Parade of Opinions" column question of the week was: "What subjects do you think should be added to the curriculum and why?" One answer which I thought interesting, and which might be appropriate in this context was given by Margaret Tumlin. She said, "I think that courses in chivalry should be given to all the so-called men."

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Frosh Steppers Present Talents As Requirement

By HILARY WILSON

Each freshman Hi-Stepper will present a talent choice next week as a requirement set by Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director.

The girls will present instrumentals, vocals, readings, skits, dancing, and other various acts. A great deal of preparation, lighting effects, and work goes on in preparation for the presentation of the various talents.

Girls Voted

Girls who are voted on as the most talented will be asked to enter the Miss Hinds Pageant. Mrs. Bee remarked that "the presentation of talent by the girls is the best development of self-confidence. It is a training ground. Many of the Hinds girls enter other contests in neighboring towns. This helps them be better qualified."

The talent presenation is closed to everyone who is not a Hi-Stepper.

Steppers Travel

Next week on April 12, the Hinds Jr. College Hi-Steppers will travel to Hazlehurst to perform for the leading cattlemen all over the state at a barbecue.

On Friday, April 15, the Hi-Steppers will perform in the gym at Central High School in Jackson.

Mrs. Bee will also be busy during the next week. Monday, April 11, she will speak to the West Jackson Civitet Club. Wednesday, April 13, she will judge the Millsaps Beauty Contest.



SINGLE SERVICE PROJECT — Hinds Circle K club recently painted the Old Men's Home as their Single Service Project of the year. Some of the boys get hard at the job which they hope will win them a national award. — Photo by Alford.

Graduates . . .

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ron Lee Randel, Ginger Lou Reid, James E. Reihle, Pamela Louise Rials, Rebecca Ann Rivers, Wanda Lee Rogers, Ina Claire Russell, Danny Lee Shearer, Patricia Ann Sheffield, Thomas Harry Shuff, Charles P. Smith, Cheri Jean Smith, Robert Douglas Starkey, Martha Steadham, Synda Alice Steele, Hilda Rayburn Stewart, Gary Stone, Robert F. Stout, Jr.

Others are Judith Elizabeth Stratton, Mary Marguerite Strong, Joyce Elaine Stubbs, Belinda S. Sturgis, James A. Sweeney, Charlotte Aneta Tabb, Sherry Ann Terry, Billy Howard Thames, Claire Dianne Thompson, Curtis C. Thompson, James N. Thompson, Patricia Alice Turner, Jo Evelyn Turner, Ester Ruth Tyler, Travis Wayne Vance, William Richard Waddell, James Larry Waldrup, Diane Walls, Cecelia Clair Walsh, Charles Lynn White, Mary F. White, Alice Jean Whitehead, Richard Lowery Wilkinson, Peggy Williams, Rosa Elizabeth Williams, Inza Fay Willoughby, Karen Louise Windham, Judith Pearl Woods, Linda Dianne Worley, Nancy Worrell, George Lamar Wright, Jeff Milton Yarborough, and David W. Strong.

Christians Around World Observe Glory of Easter

"He is risen!"

These words, found in St. Mark 16:6, are attributed to the angel of the Lord, speaking to the two Marys on the first Easter Morning. This year, on April 18th, 870 million Christians will repeat the phrase — in song, sermon, and prayer — as they celebrate the glory of Easter, symbolic of the rebirth of Christ.

In Jerusalem, swift runners will light torches from a holy fire, bear them back to kindle the torches of the faithful. Many Germans will hold aloft buckets of **Osterwasser,** Easter water, believed to have curative powers.

In parts of the British Isles, some people may rise early on Easter Sunday to see the sun dance . . . and certain citizens of the American South will listen for the sun to shout!

Easter Welcome

Almost everywhere around the world Easter Sunday is welcomed with rejoicing, singing, candle processionals, and the ringing of church bells. Mexicans literally "dance in" the Easter morn — streets are jammed with colorfully costumed performers dancing all through the night of Easter Sunday. In Rio de Janeior and in parts of Cuba, huge floats, numerous bands, noisemaking and fireworks welcome Easter.

In Germanic areas like Austria and Bavaria, a festival preceding Lent, called **Fastnacht,** is part of Easter preparation; nonsense plays, skits, and masquerades are held. And in America's own "Dutch" sections of Pennsylvania, some housewives celebrate **Fastnacht** by cooking doughnuts all day!

But why the worldwide hilarity, many wonder? How can there be cause for revelry, a feeling of "glory," in so somber and solemn a story as the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus?

People Tell

German-speaking people actually tell each other special Easter stories (**Ostermarchen**) designed to produce laughter. A more vigorous demonstration of the belief that Easter is the season of renewed health and hope is in the widespread European custom of "Easter smacks." Men and women exchange good-natured blows to keep each other young and healthy, and to assure good luck for the year.

In Spain the affirmation of Easter is expressed in a riot of spring flowers decorating altars and church facades. This floral celebration is expressed in the Spanish term for Easter, **pascua de flores** (Easter of flowers).

Everywhere, children hunt for brightly colored Easter eggs, symboys of birth and regeneration. But for Christians, the hopes and prayers for rebirth are captured in the simple yet dramatic message, "He is risen!"

Phi Beta Lambda Presents Shindig

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Phi Beta Lambda will present their third annual Shindig April 12, in the college auditorium from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The whole campus is invited to attend the Shindig. The admission is .50 stag and .75 drag. Jim Foster will MC the show.

Entertainment for the show is under the direction of Larry Graham, president of the Phi Beta Lambda. He has lined up the entertainment consisting of:

From Jackson, the Olympic Showman, who will play and sing; the Viscount Five, a band from Jackson and Southern; the Sandpipers, a band from Jackson; and tentatively, the Tommy R. Band.

The solo entertainers are: Ted Davis and Randy Stroud, folk songs; Bobby Joe Swilley, play harmonica and guitar at same time; Glenna Bolling, sing; and tentative, Larry Waldrup, to sing.

Duo entertainers: Earl Goolsby and Barney McCann, piano duo; Gary and Butch, play and sing;

HJC Instructors Judge Science Fair

Four members of the HJC Science Department faculty served as judges of the District VI Science Fair held at Millsaps College April 1.

Bill Davis, T. T. Beemon, Bill Griffin, and Frank Stephenson were judges of the Fair, which has been held at Hinds for several years previously. This year's fair was smaller in the number of entries submitted, compared to previous years.

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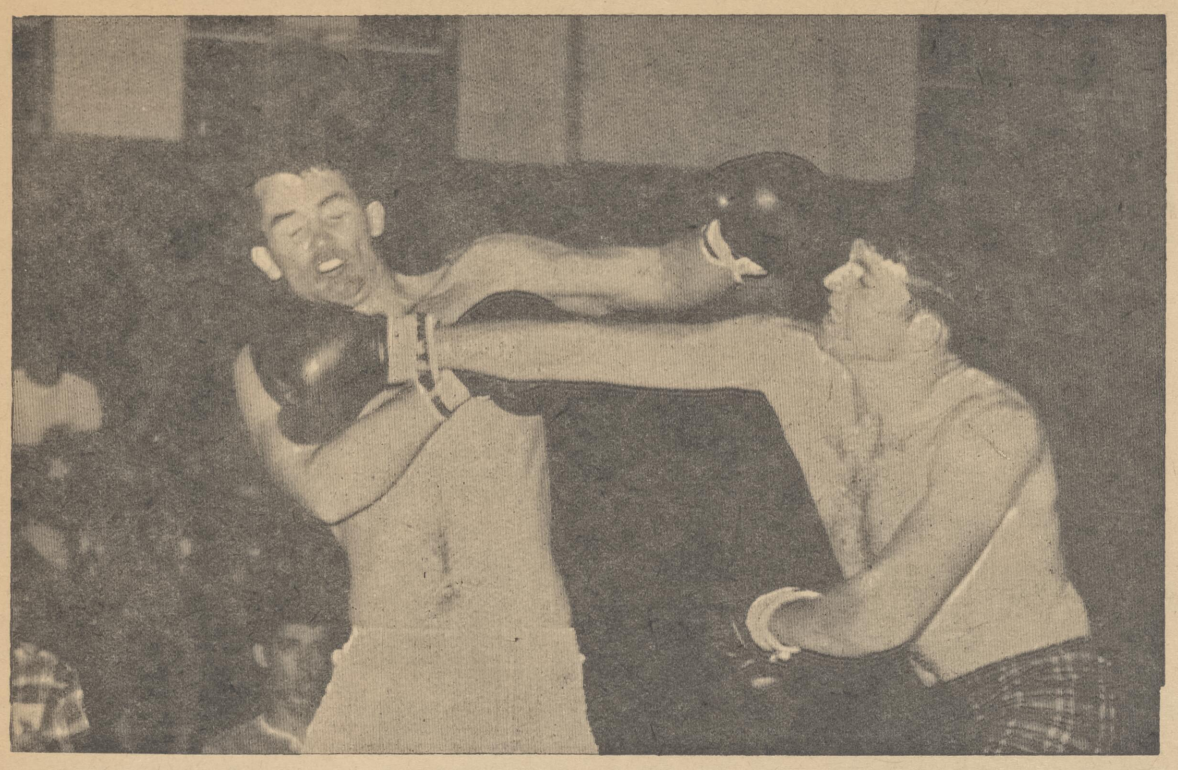


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Trophies Presented

Circle K Smoker Ends With Final Boxing Bouts

By JIM FOSTER

Boxing tournaments at Hinds Junior College went into its final bouts on Wednesday evening, April 6, when amateur boxers clashed for trophies in the Third Annual Smoker, sponsored by the Hinds chapter of Circle K.

The finals, which began at 7:00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym, saw the following fighters matched: featherweight—Paul Ellis vs. James Thornton; lightweight — Kenny Wells vs. Billy Cannada; welterweight — Tony Weeks vs. Jimmy Hannon; middleweight — Richard Copeland vs. J. P. Shelton; lightweight — Bob Rogers vs. Rodney Dicken; heavyweight Roody Walden vs. James Bumgarner.

Preliminaries were fought on March 29, March 31, and April 4 with the following winners in the respective weight divisions: March 29 preliminary — featherweight class, Paul Ellis won over Jerry McLendon, Tony Weeks won over Don McNamee in the welterweight class, and Richard Copeland won over Dennis Cole in the middleweight class.

The March 31 preliminary saw these winners: Jimmy Hannon won by a TKO over Larry Ingram in the welterweight class, Rodney Dicken won over Rick Crosley in the lightheavyweight division, and Bob Rogers won over Richard Kea in the lightheavyweight class.

In the April 4 preliminary, the following were winners in the Circle K Smoker: Tony Weeks won over Woody Cox in a second round welterweight match, Richard Copeland won a second round middleweight decision over Mike Bennett, and J. P. Shelton won by a KO over Randy Kuriger in a middleweight bout.

The outcome of the final bouts in the Third Annual Circle K Smoker will be published in the next Hindsonian.



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Sport Life

Hayward Desires Better Opponent

By JIM FOSTER

On campus, there is some real excitement being caused by the boxing tournament sponsored by Circle K. I've seen some really great fights and if you're one of the many fans who have seen these matches, I am sure that you agree. Most of the fighters say that the big thing is not the actual fighting that scares them but it's the crowd.

If you've seen the crowds at the tournament, you know what I mean and what these boxers mean. Being down on the floor with some of the fighters and seeing the matches from a pretty good vantage point, I can say that the sound of girls crying for blood comes through loud and clear.

Did I say girls crying for blood? You can bet your booties I did Grany! The males are sitting up in the stands thinking to themselves, "Don't hit the guy so hard!" but the girls—whew! The females go hog wild. S'okay by me.

Just about the greatest sports TV program on the air on Sunday afternoon is the NBC show, The American Sportsman. This show takes you on actual location where hunters, most of them being actors, try for all types of game. Robert Stack, for instance, went after elephant on Sunday, April 3, program.

Most of Sunday afternoon's television programs are devoted to sports and while CBS has the sports spectacular program, their rival networks really come up with some excellent stuff.

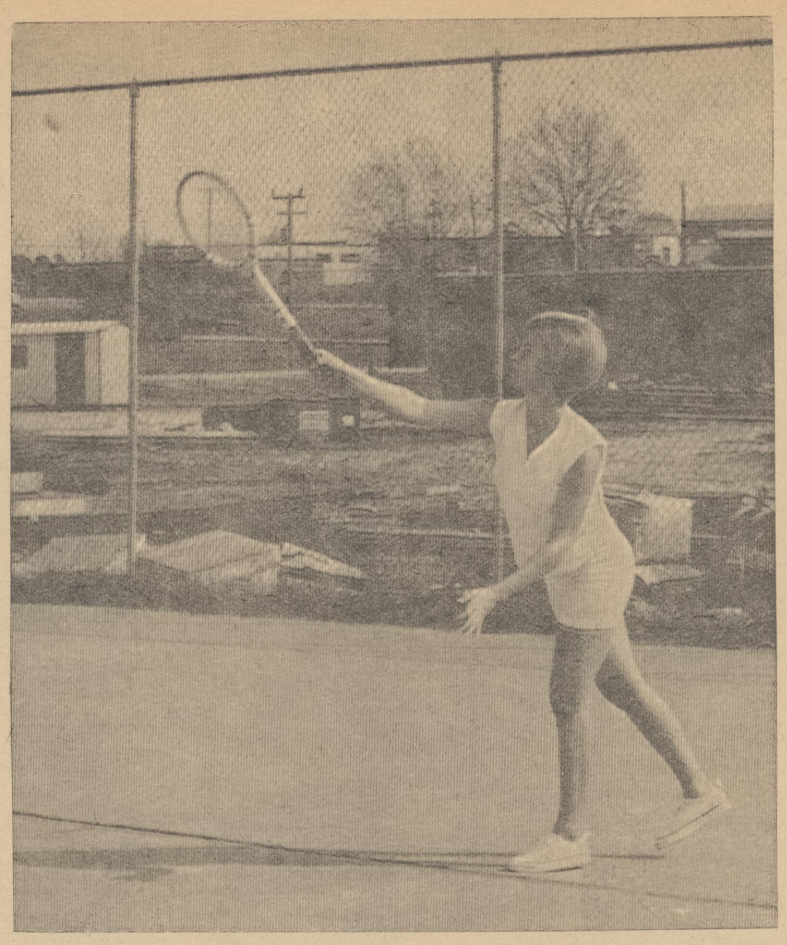
Spring training is under way in almost all parts of the country and in some places even over for this year. By now, many coaches of baseball, football, etc., know what they have in the way of competition for their opponents.

The average spectator sees and hears many things from the respective training camps about what their favorite team has or does not have for the upcoming season. Yet, one can't actually tell until that particular season gets under way.

So if you are the type who makes early bets—don't. You might be quite surprised when that opening kickoff or whatever comes.

The tennis team has begun its season already with the track team to follow in the very near future. From watching these respective teams practice, there seems to be an air of confidence in all the team members that this team will be the best yet. I hope so.

Dennis Hayward, that great professional fighter, would like to challenge anyone to a boxing match. Of course Hayward is confident that he will go unchallenged after his bout with Billy Inman last Monday night. Any takers?



GO, GINGER, GO — Ginger Reid, member of the 1966 Hinds Tennis Team swats the ball at her opponent in practice for one of the matches the team will play this year. Hinds lost to Jones in their opener by seven matches to two.

Track Team Begins Season Today

Hinds track team opens it's 1966 schedule today with a quardruple meet against Holmes, Northwest, and Mississippi Delta.

Coach Ivan Rosamond stated, "We're not in shape yet at all. If we can find our sprint speed, we can hold our own against anybody."

Members of the team are: Bryon Flournoy, Randy Williams, Mile; David Collins, 880 Run; Martin Harrison, Broad jump-High hurdles; Lamar Currie, Low hurdles-relays; Doug Starkey, Steve Therrell, 440 run; Donald Anderson, Harold Heard, pole vault; James Ertle, high jump; Chuck Magee, broad jump; Stanley Wadel, discus, shot putt;

Other members of the team who are either sprint or relay men are Bill Porter, Bobby Robinson, Dennis Neely, Steve Shearer, Danny Haley, Wayne Humphreys, Tommy Hadad, Jimmy Williams.

The schedule is: April 7 at Delta; April 12, at Co-Lin; April 15, at Perkinston; April 27, Perkinston, Co-Lin, Jones (H); May 10, at Jones; May 14, State Track Meet (H).

Twelve Represent Hinds As Tennis Season Opens

Twelve students will represent Hinds Junior College as the 1966 Eagle Tennis Team in five matches scheduled for this year.

Nancy Worrell of Raymond and Ginger Reid of Jackson represent the team in girls' singles while Ronald Anderson and Donald Anderson, both of Clinton, are the boys' singles representatives.

In the girls' doubles for the Hinds tennis team are Dee Dee Bethune of Jackson and Diana Reed of Utica, and Pauline Coppenabrger of Raymond and Peggy Jenkins of Jackson.

Teams Composed

The boys' doubles teams are composed of Bill Cannada of Jackson and Gene Joyner of Port Gibson and Bob Alford of Vicksburg and Richard Fore of Jackson.

Coaching the team is Frank Stephenson of Raymond who remarked on the 1966 team's chances for this year, "We hope to have a strong team entered in this year's state tournament on May 14."

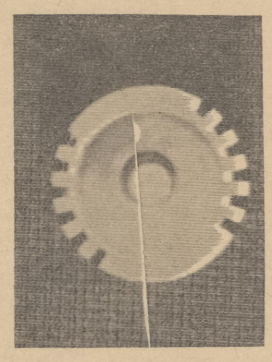
The Hinds team played a match with Jones Junior College on April 1 when the Jones tennis team whipped the Eagle team seven matches to two matches.

Matches Held

The team has four other matches before the state tournament on May 14 which will be held at Hinds Junior College. On April 7, Hinds meets Delta, and on April 12, Copiah-Lincoln will be the Eagles' opponent.

Hinds will play Perkinston twice this year, once on April 15 and again on April 28, to complete their regular season.

Ginger Reid, Nancy Worrell, and Ronald Anderson are the returnees to the Hinds tennis squad. Last year, Reid was a member of the girls' singles team which placed as runner-up in the state tournament last year. Worrell was a member of the mixed doubles team which were second in the state in 1965, and Anderson was member of the boys' doubles team.



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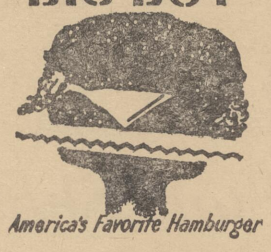
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COLLEGE STORE

True Meaning of Easter Not Recognized By Many

There are two holidays in America which many people either forget about or do not recognize the true meaning of.

The two are Christmas and Easter. Easter is coming up this week end and it would be a good thing if, for one year, the Eater Bunny and the colored eggs were forgotten.

To many college students Easter means a couple of days off for a wild time on the coast or in Fort Lauderdale. This is not what the day was meant for.

True, we live in a world that becomes more materialistic every minute of every day, but it seems that we could forget the world a couple of days out of the year and concentrate on a much higher plateau.

Christ was resurrected for our sins, yet it seems that people would rather think about bunnies and eggs than about Christ on the day that marks his resurrection.

As Easter Sunday approaches this year a suggestion is offered. When the holiday reaches us may we be aware of what Easter is meant for and use the day for this purpose.

If you will do this we are sure that your life will be richer. —DEH.

World Has Two Truths

We live in a world of constant change — one in which there are few, if any, certainties.

How can we be sure of either yesterday or tomorrow? There are only two things which we can ever be completely certain of — the present and death.

We say that we can be sure of yesterday because of the memories and records that we have of yesterday, but do these constitute a reason to be sure of yesterday? The past is gone once it passes from the present it can never be relived.

With this in mind, there is but one answer to the above question. We can never be certain that there was a yesterday; we can only think that there was a yesterday.

As for tomorrow there is no guarantee that any of us will have a tomorrow. For, in our world of today there could be a nuclear war which would destroy all of the tomorrows or God could decide that it is time to end the orbit of Earth.

How can we, mere humans, say that there will be a future for any of us when we are not sure of anything except the present?

The present, this moment, is all that we can ever expect as true. Of course, we do not and this would be a dull world if we did.

But this is only matter for contemplation.—DEH.

Hindsonian Poll

Hinds' Student Government Discussed By Various HJC Students

By HILARY WILSON

What is your opinion of the student government at Hinds? Is it effective? Has it progressed? Will it progress in the future? These were the questions regarding the Hinds Junior College Student Senate Government? The answers were as follows:



GRAEF



UPCHURCH

Dean Floyd Elkins—I believe we need a Committee of Public Relations or a publicity committee to let the Associated Student Body know what is happening. Personally, I would like to know what actions are being taken, but the information is not given.

Sharon Randel —Definitely the student government has progressed. In the years that follow it will become more effectve. It's just a beginning institution, and this is why it can't be as effective as we would like it to be.

Barbara Heilbroner — The government of Hinds Junior College is at a standstill due not only to the student leaders but lack of enthusiasm and cooperation of students. Upcoming freshmen seem to be more ready to work because of the interest shown in this year's election. Time will tell, though.

Larry Graham — I think that Hinds Jr. College government is the most progressive of any Jr. College in the state. At MIC, I met with other Junior College leaders and talked with them. They are the ones who really need improvement. Of course, any student government could stand improvement and Hinds could stand improvement too. This year it is the most effective and active since the ASB was inaugurated in the 63-64 school year. Each year, I feel we will improve.



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Roody Walden — I think Hinds Student Government could be improved if everyoen would take part in it. With just the President and Vice - President participating, there is no real interest in the ASB.

Mary Upchurch — There are not enough Student Body meetings for students to express their opinions about things on campus.

Beth McNamee — I think that the Hinds Government is good because it has progressed more each year. Students need to take more interest though. More meetings are needed. The Senators and Representatives don't inform students enough. I do believe the government will get better.

Howard Vickers — Students haven't got power to follow through on what they think should be done. They don't really have any power. The Senate is new though, but will grow in a few years.

Claranne Hussey — I believe students should know more about bills passed in the Senate and what is going on. We don't really know what's happening on the campus.

Vince Graef — I don't think personally that government is a necessity, but only a status symbol. I may be wrong because I haven't seen much of it. Not many promises the President can make will be kept. The faculty has its own ideas. Just a figurehead is what I would call the top students in the Senate rather than actual working components in the Senate organization.

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Stats Show That Marriage-Minded Girls Had Better Chances After High School

There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason—to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," "marriage - minded coeds are in the wrong place."

The "State Press," Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college - educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater the age difference between bride and groom.

Male Marries

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market is smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Woman Faces

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one-seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

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Hinds Senate Vote To Amend ASB By - Laws

Hinds' Senate has voted to amend the ASB Constitution. According to Jim Reihle, state president, the revisions were made to up-date and to make more effective the present constitution.

One main change to the constitution affects the office of vice president of the ASB. The amendment makes the president of the Senate first vice president of the ASB, and the president of the Women's ASB now serves as second vice president of the ASB.

Another provision stipulates that the president of the ASB and the president of the WASB must be a male and female, respectively.

Bill Concerns

According to Reihle, the most controversial amendment concerns the election of day student senators. A compromise measure, insuring maximum day student representation, was enacted.

In other actions, the Senate has begun an investigation of dormitory conditions with subsequent recommendations to the administration; it has undertaken a $5.000 scholarship fund campaign; it has instigated a thorough study of library hours; and it has secured the placement of additional ash cans in the auditorium building.

Vermin Routed

Bills to have a regular chapel program, to study the supper hour situation, and to eliminate vermin from the dormitories were also considered.

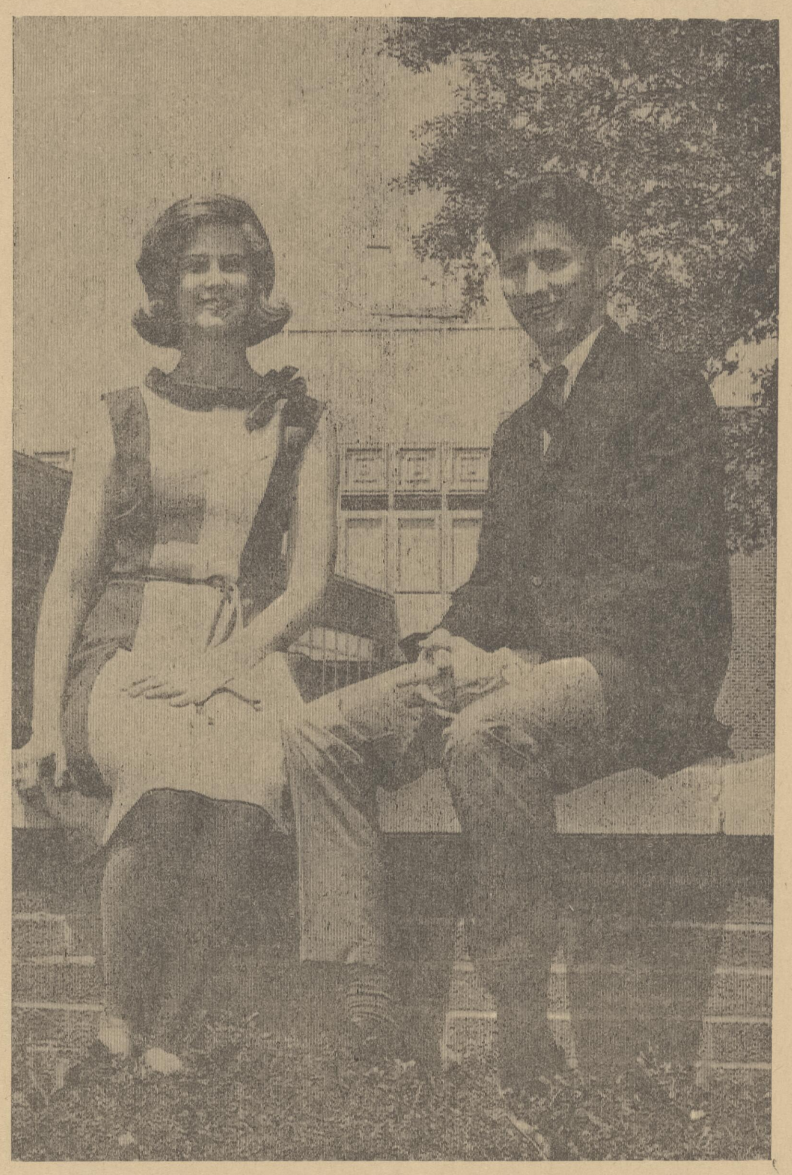
Reihle emphasized that the Senate's only work is to consider legislation and that after a bill is passed by the Senate, it is no longer in the Senate's hands. It must then be acted on by the executive branch and the administration.

Dr. Mayo Heads College Association Committee Study

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, will serve as chairman of a five-man committee appointed by the Junior College Division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to make a study of a college applying for membership in the Association.

Dr. Mayo will spend April 24-27 viewing the program of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas. The purpose of the committee's work is to make a preliminary survey of the college ,to determine if the college is ready to make application for membership. If this is determined, a visitation team of the association will make the final study.

Dr. Mayo is a past president of the Junior College Division of the Southern Association. Serving with Mayo will be Miss Carolyn P. Pulley, Averett College, Danville, Virginia; Paul Allison, Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Florida; James T. Rogers, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia; and Miss Sara Crittenden, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS — HJC students recently elected Jim Walter President of the ASB and Margurite Holliday Vice President for next year. The two won by landslide margins and will take office at the beginning of the next fall semester.—Photo by Young.

Walters, Holliday To Head Hinds ASB Government

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Hinds Junior College students recently elected Jim Walters, president, and Marguerite Holliday, vice-president, to head the Associated Student Body government next year.

Both candidates won by landslide majorities; Walters had 434 votes to win the presidency while Holliday had 238 votes to win the vice presidency. Other candidates were Joe Shoeneck, president; Rita Birdsong, vice president; and Charlotte Pigg, vice president.

The president is elected by the entire student body while the vice president is elected only by the women students.

Central Grad

Walters, a graduate of Jackson Central, based his platform on a strong student government with greater participation by the students. He also said that he would work for the betterment of the student government by making it more efficient.

He based his qualifications for the office on his membership in the Hinds Varsity Debating Team and the four superior awards he won at Youth Congress. In the ASB government Walters has served as Parliamentarian of the Senate, chairman of the Rules and Procedures Commission and senator for the Literary Club.

Holliday, a graduate of Vicksburg Cooper, in her campaign, said, "I will continue to act and to work for you, giving my all to make your Women's Student Body work smoothly and most effectively for our school. I will strive to serve as a link between you and the administration."

Bond Advocated

She advocated a closer bond between the day students and the dorm students. She also proposed a girl's service club, similar to the Circle K, campus service club sponsored by the Kiwanis.

She listed as her qualifications membership in the Phi Theta Kappa, the Wesley Foundation, the Senate, and the Honor History Class. She is also on the special honors list.

Troubadours, Band Appear In Chapel For April Dates

Chapel has been called for Thursday, April 21 and for Friday, April 22, simply for the entertainmnt of the students.

On Thursday the Millsaps Troubadours will entertain at 10:30 a. m.. and at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, the Mississippi State University band will entertain. All classes will be suspended and studnts are invited to attend on both occasions.

Plans For Renovation Of Dorms Announced

Complete Restoration Of Dorms To Be Done At Cost Of $130,000

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president, has released renovation plans for two dormitories on the campus.

Eastside men's dorm and Westside women's dorm, are the two dorms which will be renovated at a cost of $130,000. Eastside will cost $68,000 and Westside will cost $62,000.

According to George Brock of Jackson, architect for the project, Eastside will house 140 men and Westside will house 108 women when the renovation is complete. Plans call for Westside to be ready for next fall and Eastside will be re-worked as soon as a new men's dorm now under construction is completed.

Suites Divided

Eastside will be divided into nine suites with doors opening to the outside. Each suite will have six bedrooms to a bath and a study room. There will be two men in each room.

The men's dom will also contain a lounge, a faculty suite, and a laundry room.

Westside will have two girls to each room and two bedrooms to each bath. There will be three faculty suites, a main lounge, a TV room, and a laundry room. The internal halls now in the building will remain.

Roofs Removed

The roofs of both buildings will be removed and replaced with an asphalt shingle roof with gutters and downspouts. Both dorms will be gutted on the inside and new interior walls will be built.

New wiring and plumbing will be installed along with new baths in both of the buildings. Vinyl and asbestos tile will be placed on all floors except for the baths which will have ceramic tile.

Westside will be heated by panel heaters and Eastside will have central forced air heating. All exterior windows will be replaced in Eastside.

Music Students Receive Grants

Three Hinds Junior College sophomores have received one year music scholarships to Belhaven College for next year.

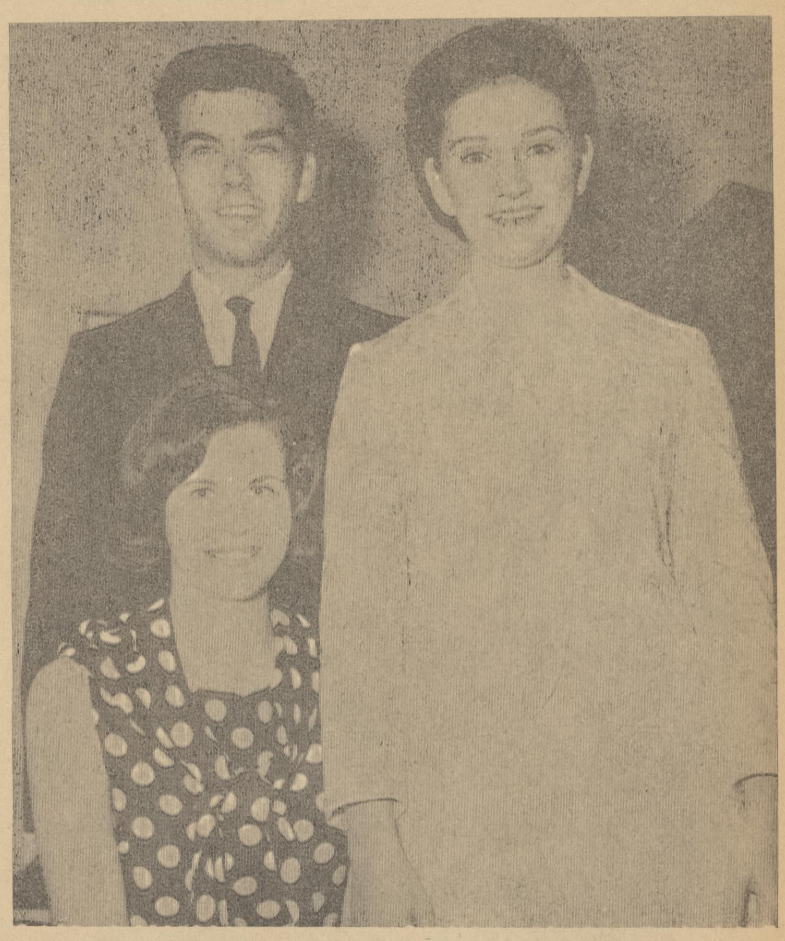
Glenna Boling. a music major from Pearl, received a $600 scholarship in voice.

Barney McCann, also a music major from Pearl, received a $500 scholarship in piano.

Joyce Stubbs, a music student from Raymond, received a $600 scholarship in piano.

After their applications were submitted, these students went to Belhaven to audition for the Belhaven music staff.

"We feel that it is a great honor to have three students from a department the size of ours to receive senior college scholarships of this kind based on performance," stated Geneva Reeves, music instructor at Hinds.



AWARDED MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS — Three Hinds music students were recently awarded music scholarships to Belhaven College. The three receiving the one year grants were Joyce Stubbs, left, Glenna Boling and Barney McCann.

Front Row

Once Upon A Time

By DENNIS HAYWARD

We live in darkness.

Once upon a time some local producer said, "I am going to present a teen variety show. It will be great." In the kingdom known as the television studio of WLBT, this dream came true.

However, in those days there were only us poor unfortunates to suffer through the first years of the show. Now in these days we must still suffer through the show.

"Teen Tempos" has become increasingly worse as the days have gone by and there seems to be no hope for the future. If there is a dryer program on the air in Jackson I do not know of it, and I hope that I never see it.

It is a well known fact that teens watch shows of this type only for the hit records of the day and different groups. "Tempos" does not always use hit records and the groups that are asked on the show sound like my old teddy bear drum and horn.

Ocasionally they have a local artist trying to make big, but this is only occasionally and usually is not done in an entertaining manner. The guests are from various high schools in the state and the talent consists of cheerleaders, stage bands, ensembles, and other entertaining acts.

Almost any idiot can read a script; however, most idiots can put some feeling into the words. Such is not the case with the host and hostess on "Tempos" who seem to believe that the show is a drab English lecture period.

Phillip Clarke when appearing on the show as host does do a good job though and he is the only aspect of the fiasco that I enjoy.

Perhaps there will be a change in the format of "Tempos", for if there is not, prepare for the Titantic. The show desperately needs change and the sooner the better.

Monday night saw the addition of another chapter to the love story of Hollywood and Oscar. The 38th annual Academy Awards were presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to those outstanding in the motion picture field.

Probably the top award is for Best Picture of the Year and "Sound of Music" received the honor this year, not to anyone's great surprise. Other flicks nominated were "Darling," "Doctor Zhivago." "Ship of Fools," and "A Thousand Clowns." No comment.

Lee Marvin was handed the Oscar for Best Actor for his performance in "Cat Ballou." I think that Marvin deserved the award, for his was the best performance that I have seen by an actor this year.

Others nominated in this category were Richard Burton for "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," Laurence Olivier for "Othello," Rod Steiger for "The Pawnbroker", and Oscar Werner for "Ship of Fools."

Another award that surprised few was Julie Christie being named Best Actress for "Darling." Others nominated were Julie Andrews for "The Sound of Music", Samantha Eggar for "The Collector," Elizabeth Hartman for "Patch of Blue", and Simone Signoret for "Ship of Fools."

Best Director went to Robert Wise for "Sound of Music" and this also was expected. Others nominated were William Wyler for "The Collector", John Schlesinger for "Darling," David Lean for "Doctor Zhivago," and Hiroshi Teshigahara for "Woman in the Dunes."

Named Best Supporting Actor was Martin Balsam for "A Thousand Clowns," and Best Supporting Actress was Shelly Winters for "A Patch of Blue."

The Best Song was "The Shadow of Your Smile" from "The Sandpipers." This was the only thing that I considered worth anything as far as "Sandpipers" is concerned. I thought that "The Sweetheart Tree" should have received the award.

Bob Hope again served as Master of Ceremonies for the event and lid his usual excellent job. The Academy presented him with the first gold medal ever presented by the academy for his service to the industry.

There is probably no other person in the industry more deserving than Bob Hope.

It was one of those nights.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."



ANOTHER HONEY — This week's Hinds Honey is Valarie Hill, a freshman from Vicksburg. Not often do you find a girl with beauty and athletic ability but this week's pick has just that; she ran track in high school. Would you believe? — Photo by Hayward.

Matters Of Antiquity

Dean Stands On Head; Dates Made In Paper?

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences chose Burt Lancaster as the best actor of 1960 and Elizabeth Taylor as the best actress . . . the students of Ole Miss made history by using voting machines borrowed from Shelby County, Tennessee, in their annual student body elections . . . the "Hindsonian" printed a rather interesting letter to the Administration and Board of Trustees from the 1961 Sophomore Class. It began: "The sophomore class of Hinds Junior College wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all of you who have helped us gain the privilege of a date night next week. We shall continue to show you our thanks by abiding by the rules which accompany our privilege." . . . the Hinds Junior College newspaper staff sent four delegates to the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Booneville . . . there was a very appropriate editorial in the "Hindsonian" which reminded freshmen that unless they really worked they would have a hard time in Soph Lit.

Ten Years Ago—Five representatives from Phi Theta Kappa group on the Hinds campus attended the national convention at Columbia, Missouri—Miss Mildred Herrin and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsors . . . sixteen Hinds students travelled to New Orleans Opera House Association's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" . . . the home economics department at Hinds Junior College installed a new Hotpoint electric range and received several electric appliances—a toaster, an automatic perculator, and a combination griddle and waffle iron . . . a headline in the "Hindsonian" read, 'Prom and Dance Is Annual Event On Hinds Campus" . . . seventy per cent of the graduating sophomores of the 1956 class of Hinds made their plans to continue education the following year in seventeen different senior colleges and universities. Twenty-eight different fields of study were named as the choices of the graduates for their major specialization. Mississippi State University led the senior institutions in student choices.

Fifteen Years Ago—The "Hindsonian" featured an editorial entitled, "Miss. Jr. Colleges Offer Advantages," which aptly extolled the virtues, of which there are indeed many, of the junior colleges of the Magnolia State . . . the "Hindsonian" reported student birthdays in full view for everyone to see. Why? Maybe so that friends (?) could get in their licks on those secretive about their exact birth date . . . the Seawanhaka, Long Island university ran a full sports page—completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all inter-collegiate athletics as a result of involvement in a basketball scandal . . . the editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, was able to write a complete final exam entirely from crib notes, although there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled to prove that such practices could be carried out . . . at Michigan State College an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin. The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand . . . a Yale man wrote the following letter to the Skidmore newspaper: "Dear Miss, I have a bit of a problem which you may help to solve by publishing this letter in your communications column. At the end of the Christmas holidays I was able to help a very attractive Skidmore girl with her luggage. Unfortunately, however, I forgot her name. I would like very much to get in touch with her—object: Yale Junior Prom in particular, and weekends in general. Will she please write? Thanks a lot." All it takes is a little originality—and Yale for a college.

Clippings

Girls Drafted? Well . . . Maybe

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI —THE MISSISSIPPAN—According to THE MISSISSIPPIAN, Tom Dooley of ballad fame was a real person. Tom, whose real names was Tom Dula, ran into trouble when he returned to North Carolina after fighting for the Confederacy at Gettysburg.

Although he was in love with a wealthy married woman, Mrs. Ann Melton, it was evident that Laura Foster, an eighteen-year-old beauty was interested in him. When Laura's body was found stabbed through the heart in North Carolina's Happy Valley, all of her boy friends disappeared, Tom included. He was found hiding out in Tennessee with another suspect. The other boy had an alibi, and Tom didn't, so he was elected for the gallows.

After all these years, there is doubt that Tom was the guilty one. There are some who think that Ann Melton may have been the murderess and that Tom gallantly shielded her.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY — THE REFLECTOR—Diane McKay of THE REFLECTOR says that the newest casual look for spring is the Army-Navy Surplus store look; sporty jackets and snug white T's, straight-legged pants with wide garrison belts, and husky workmen's boots. For accessories come the man-size watch and fragile, little gold loop-earrings.

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE —THE BEACON—Northeast girls were recently asked, "What is your opinion on the drafting of girls?" All of them agreed that they would consider it an adventure and an honor to serve their country—but not in actual combat.

They feel thaat the girl draftees would be much more useful in the capacity of nurses and secretaries. They felt that a girl is not physically fit to survive long. Or, even if the girls had the right training and could possibly exist in the intense heat, the general consensus was that they would be incapabale of helping much on the actual battlefield.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—STUDENT PRINTZ —A recent article in the STUDENT PRINTZ revealed a new dress code. The purpose, according to the Dean of Men, is to achieve "an appearance indicative of a male and not a female."

A committee of "deputies" has been organized to patrol the cafeteria lines "obtaining names of the violators within twenty-four hours of their violation" and "notifying the violators within twenty-four hours of their violation."



COUNSELORS VIEW CAMPUS — Recently 22 high school counselors from the HJC district met on campus for a view of the college. Dr. Robert M. Mayo presides over a meeting of the counselors in which various Hinds administrators discussed the different departments.—Photo by Alford.

Four Counties

HJC Hosts Counselors From 22 High Schools

Hinds Junior College was host to 22 high school counselors from Hinds, Warren, Claiborne, and Rankin Counties last week.

The counselors from the four county district were the guests of Hinds so they could become familiar with the program Hinds Junior College has to offer high school students.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of the college, gave the group a guided tour of the campus including the Vo-Tech building, the new Student Union, and the library. Following the tour the group met in the library for a discussion period.

Departments Discussed

Members of the Hinds administration discussed various departments with the counselors and then answered questions. Academic Dean Floyd Elkins discussed the academic program; Vocational-Technical Director Walter Gibbes explained the Vocational-Technical Department; and A. L. Denton and Michael Rabalais disclosed the counseling program. Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar, was also on the program.

The meeting, which is planned to be an annual affair, was instituted so that the counselors can be better equipped to counsel with high school seniors in their schools about Hinds.

Mayo Comments

Dr. Mayo, commenting on the meeting, said, "I thought it was very successful. I think that these counselors can go back to their high schools and be better counselors as a result of the meeting."

Counselors attending were Kenneth L. Lundquist, O. D. English, J. V. Burnside, and W. J. Bilbro of Provine High school in Jackson; C. L. Walker, Jimmy King, John S. Weems, and Marguerite Rush of Central High School in Jackson; Reverend Edward Tarsi, St. Joseph High School in Jackson; and Don W. Locke of Murrah High School in Jackson.

Also, Bobby S. Grant, Port Gibson High School, Port Gibson; Drew Chandler, Forest Hill High School, Forest Hill; K. C. McKee, Pelahatchie High School, Pelahatchie; R. W. McDaniel, Terry High School, Terry; Mrs. Sallie B. Brister, Clinton High School, Clinton; Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, Brandon High School, Brandon; Mrs. Peggy M. Williams, Warren Central, Vicksburg; E. O. Yelverton, Vicksburg Cooper; Estelle Scott, Hinds County Schools; and L. S. Wren and Mrs. Katherine Bilbro, Pearl-McLaurin High School. Pearl.

Rosser Wall Reveals Job Opportunities Under College Work - Study Program

Dean Rosser Wall announces that there are three jobs now available for the students interested. The opportunities are available through the College Work-Study Program.

McRae's in Westland Plaza needs someone in the shoe department. Those interested contact Jim Smith. The work is for the summer and will pay $1.25 per hour for a 30-hour week.

Western Auto in Mart 51 needs a boy over 18 years old. He should see Tom Gray. The job will pay $1.25 per hour and the hours will be arranged by the student.

American Telephone and Telegraph has an opportunity open. Mr. B. E. Crenshaw will be on campus April 27 from 9:00 to 4:00 in the faculty conference room. Those interested in full time employment should contact him then.

The College Work-Study Program will definitely be in effect here at Hinds next fall. Applications for summer work are now being taken in Dean Wall's office. Also, a new part will be added to the present work program.

Students can work for 40 hours a week at $1.25 per hour. But 15 is the maximum work hours for a full time student. About 20 positions are now available for those who desire work either in the summer or fall sessions.

Whimsical 'Judy', Portrait By Gore, Donated To Hinds

Sam Gore, professional artist and head of the Mississippi College Art Department, has presented the Hinds Art Department a portrait of "a young lady."

The painting is called "Judy," and it is valued at no less than $100.00. Mr. Gore uses an impressionistic style to capture a whimsical look on the face of "Judy." He combines small cross-hatches of color and soft pastel shades to express an overall effect to the admirer.

Louis Walsh, art instructor, evaluated the painting by saying, " 'Judy' is an enchanting portrait in oil of a young lady who seems to be lost in thought. Her character seems to be one of mildness and sensitivity."

The painting will be added to the present collection of the art department.

'Keep Growing - Read' Inspires Many; Overdue Books Returned Without Fine

This is National Library Week. The theme for April 17-23 is "Keep Growing—Read."

All overdue books can be turned in without fines. Displays have been put up in the Library and teachers have received pamphlets. These are all a part of Hinds' participation in the week.

National Library Week was started in the Spring of 1958. For the first time the public's attention was centered on reading and the enjoyment of books. National Library Week is now an established yearly program to help aid in building a reading nation and to advocate the use and improvement of libraries.

The public response to the program was tremendous from the first year of the program. The week is an occasion for the focusing of attention to the values of reading and the role of the nation's libraries.

The week is merely a part of the program, it is the climax and the beginning of the year's organized efforts to turn the interest of the people that will encourage more people to read.

Librarians all over the nation will be participating in the program and will be hoping that people everywhere will keep growing by reading.

Annual Awards Day Will Honor Sophs At May 3 Chapel

A. L. Denton, Dean of Students, recently announced that the annual awards day at Hinds Junior College will be held May 3, at the final chapel program of the year.

Awards will be given to sophomores in the fields of art, biology, business, nursing, languages, technical, vocational, English, data processing, secretarial science, speech, girls physical education, music, journalism, agriculture, home economics, graphics, social studies, and psychology.

Following the program, refreshments will be served to the faculty, award winners, and their parents.

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PREPARE FOR MJCPA — "Hindsonian" Editor Dennis Hayward and advisor Ralph Sowell look over a copy of the paper in preparation for the spring conference of MJCPA. Awards will be presented at the meeting and trophies won in the past are in the background.—Photo by Alford.

Hindsonian Staff Travels To MJCPA Conference

"Hindsonian" staff members will attend the annual spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Jones Junior College April 29 and 30.

Members of the staff attending are Dennis Hayward, editor; Jim Foster, sports editor; Mac Haley, column editor; Billy Marble, layout editor; Hilary Wilson, feature editor; Emmett Alford, photographer; Lockwood Saunders, Martha Carr, Barbara Rutledge, and Ralph Sowell, advisor.

The spring conference is held each year so that general and individual awards may be presented to different member staffs. Last year the "Hindsonian" won the first general award and several individual awards.

Delegates will attend a banquet and concert by Pete Fountain Friday night of the conference. Saturday there will be workshops followed by the awards banquet.

Individual articles have been entered by Hayward, editorials; Hayward, Cliff Barton, and Nancy Worrell, news story; Carr, Wilson, and Carol Bradshaw, features; Hayward and Foster, columns; Bill Young, cartoons; Foster and Joe Perkins, sports; Young and Ralph Knighton, photography.

Hayward, who is current president of the MJCPA, said, "We are looking forward to the conference. I feel sure that the 'Hindsonian' will do well in the contest."

Hinds Sends Four To Scope Meet

Hinds students, Charles Cook, Chuck McGee, Jim Reihle, and Lynn Weathersby attended a two-day SCOPE conference at Hattiesburg recently.

Delegates from universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools attended SCOPE, Student Conference on Paramount Events, where they studied Sino-Soviet foreign policy.

Guest speakers gave lectures and afterwards the students divided into small groups and had round table discussions.

Delegates from Hinds were chosen by the history department.

Circle K Wins Awards At Convention

By JIM FOSTER

Twenty five members of the Hinds Circle K Club, their two sweethearts and faculty advisor, attended the 1966 La.-Miss.-West Tenn. District Circle K Convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on April 15, 16, and 17.

Each year the district presents awards to the various clubs for their work. These awards are the scrapbook award, the single service award, the achievement award, and the travel award.

Club Places

Hinds placed in three of these award categories. A second place award went to the Hinds club for its single service project, "Painting the Circle K Image," which consisted of painting the chapel and lawn chairs at the Old Men's Home in Madison, Mississippi.

A third place award went to Hinds for its achievement report in which is culminated all the work done by a Circle K Club in a single year; and a third place award was won by Hinds in the scrapbook contest, where scrapbooks are judged on format and content.

The purpose of the convention is, in the words of past Governor of the La.-Miss.-Tenn. District, Stan Hardee, of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, "to join together not only to recognize those clubs and members who have made this a truly outstanding Circle K year, but also to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of our organization."

Each year at the convention, officers of the district for the coming year are elected. Bob Hodges, president of the Hinds club, was nominated for the office of governor, the highest position in the district.

During the convention, workshops were held for the attending delegates. Club members were able to attend discussions on projects, membership and education, programs and problems of administration, and the duties of the secretary of the individual club. Bob Hodges led the discussion on programs and problems of administration.

Hodges Comments

Hodges commented on the convention of 1966, "I think that this was the best Circle K convention yet; we all learned something we didn't know about Circle K that I feel sure will be helpful in later years."

Members of the Hinds club attending the convention were Bob Hodges, Don Fisher, Jim Foster, Jim Reihle, Larry Waldrup, Dennis Boyd, Chuck Magee, Tommy Roan, Randy Stroud, Billy Allen, Howard Vickers, Bobby Mullins, Bill Breeden, Terry Baumann, Vernon Cavin, Eddy Downing, Chip Gibbes, Mac Haley, John Bergman, Waymon Covington, R. L. Hullum, Jerry McClendon, Richard Kea, David Westbrook, Paul Fore, Chris Barr, Nancy Hilbun, Barbara Mashburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Kynerd.

PBL Dance Slated

Viscount Five will entertain Tuesday, April 26 for a dance sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda.

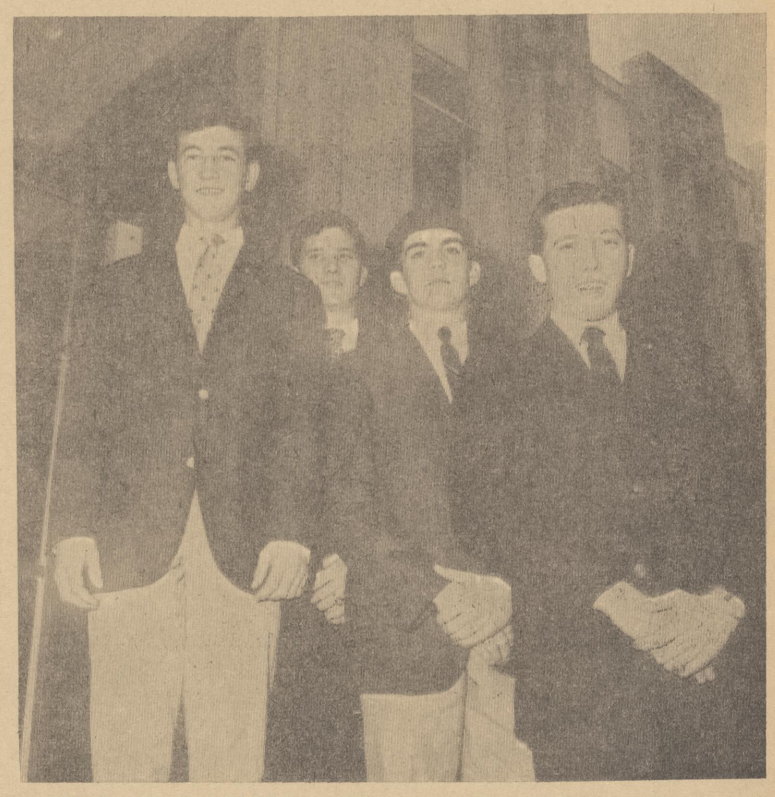
The activities will begin at 6:30 in the girl's gym. Tickets will be $1.00 for boys and girls will be admitted free.

Governor Johnson Names Mayo To Serve On Advisory Committee

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, has been named as one of three to serve on the Advisory Committee to the State Building Commission by Governor Paul B. Johnson, Jr.

Serving on the committee will also be Dr. Benjamin Graves, president of Millsaps College and Dr. Jacob L. Reddix, president of Jackson State College.

The trio will act as the advisory committee to carry out the provisions of Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which is part of Public Law 89-329, providing Federal matching money for laboratory and other specialized teaching equipment and supplies and some funds for closed-circuit television.



CIRCLE K OFFICERS — Were recently elected by the Hinds Chapter of Circle K International for the 1966-67 school session. Selected were, left to right, Randy Stroud, Vicksburg, secretary; Paul Fore, Raymond, treasurer; Chris Barr, Raymond, vice president; Tommy Roan, Jackson, president.

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BUILDS ARTIFICIAL LEG — Bill Bliss, a Vo-Tech student, was injured in an accident a few years ago and lost one of his legs. He was fitted with an artificial leg but this did not work for his hobby of water skiing. He built another leg himself of aluminum and plastic so that he could ski. — Photo by Young.

Vo - Tech Shop

Hinds Student Builds Artificial Leg

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

David Bliss, a Mechanical Technology major at Hinds, designed and constructed his own artificial leg.

In October of 1965, David was involved in a motorcycle accident resulting in a severe injury to his left leg. The wound developed gas-gangrene that led to the amputation of the calf and foot of the leg, leaving the knee and upper portions.

Before the accident David had been an avid water skier, but afterwards his participation was slowed considerably. Doctor Pete Crown of Crown Artificial Legs in Pensacola, Florida, made him an artificial leg from willow wood and plastic, but David still could not ski.

Leg Cost

The leg cost him $350 and would last only four years at the most. It weighs about ten pounds and is very hard to maneuver in the water. To compensate for that inability, he decided to create another leg.

To begin with, he needed a light weight material that would aid in lessening the shock when falling into the water. Since there wasn't a leg of that sort on the market, David had to start from scratch. He had no plans or set pattern to follow outside his own desire to make the leg and get back to water skiing.

The materials finally decided upon were: aluminum and a soft plastic made of nylon similar to fiber glass, many layers thick. He began by making a cast of his stump and knee portions. Next a mold was made from the cast then the socket from the mold.

Week's Labor

David labored only one week over his project. After many false starts with plaster of paris the new leg was finished. He paid only $15 for the completion of his special water skiing leg.

The two legs differ in many ways outside appearance. The leg made by the doctor has a foot portion with a heel that sinks and a toe that bends to aid in walking. David's self-made leg has a spring ankle which aids in walking and bending of the leg, necessary in skiing.

It isn't equipped with a foot portion but has a small aluminum block that fits onto the ski and enables the entire leg to slip off in case of a fall into the water. It is slender and small so there will be no resistance to the water when diving and swimming.

Improvement Continues

The new leg is not for walking but especially for skiing because the weight is not proportioned correctly on it to enable proper walking.

When making his next leg David plans to add a flipper that will provide extra power for the weaker leg, needed in swimming. David enjoys his work very much and before long he will have perfected his new leg and will be back on skiies.

Student Dramatists Stage Three Plays Thursday Night

By MARTHA CARR

Hinds Junior College's dramatic club, the Lendon Players, will stage three one-act plays April 28, at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Produced through the cooperation of the drama class, there will be two suspense plays, "Monkey's Paw" and "Sorry, Wrong Number", and a comedy, "Red Carnations."

"Monkey's Paw" written by W. W. Jacobs, will be characterized by Stanley Wedel, Mr. White; Rebakah Taylor, Mrs. White; Wayne Thomas, Herbert; Jim Walters, Sergeant-major Morris; and Ed Sabin, Mr. Sampson.

Student Directs

Student, Bobbie Lee, will direct the second play, "Red Carnations". Characters are: Woody Bruce, man; Clarence Giles, boy; and Joy Byrd, girl.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" will be a play of suspense experimentally staged in readers theatre style. Characters are: Rosann Whalen, Mrs. Stevenson; Sheila Price. Kay Windham, and Dee Dee Bethune operators; Doug Turner, first man; Cliff Wells, second man; Jo Harper, information; Sudie Johnson, hospital receptionist; Bert Gradus, Western Union; and Jim Foster, police sergeant Duffy. Student director is Robert Duval.

Help Consists

Stage help for these plays consists of Bobby Joe Swilley, Hoppy Bennett, Linda Solomon, and Paul Watkins.

The Lendon Players and drama class are under the direction of Marjorie Hess, speech instructor.

ASB Government Leaders Attend Mississippi Intercollegiate Meet

Hinds' student government leaders will attend the second annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Council convention on April 22-23 at Belhaven College in Jackson.

The Hinds sudents who will attend the convention are Lynn Weathersby, Richard Wilkinson, Jim Walters, Larry Graham, and Billy Marble tentative.

Also going are: Barbara Porch, Marguerite Holliday, and tentative, Paulette Cook, Rita Birdsong, and Emily Bonelli.

Twice a year, in the spring and fall, the student leaders of all junior and senior colleges meet to discuss various problems that a college campus may face during a session. They also help better the student government in junior and senior colleges throughout the state.

The present officers are O. A. Cleveland, President from Mississippi State; first Vice-president, Ron McKinney from Belhaven; second vice-president, Larry Graham from Hinds; third vice-president, Gigi Shepherd from MSCW; Secretary, Penny Patterson; and Treasurer, Pat Allgood from MSCW.

Delta Psi Omega Initiates Twelve

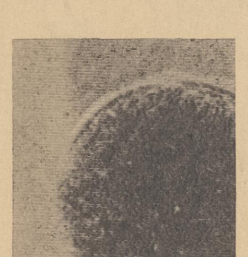
Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, recently initiated twelve new members.

These people, who have through their participation in college dramatics, qualify them for membership in Delta Psi Omega are: sophomores: Yvonne Bueyles, Becky Bryant, Jim Foster, Diane Guica, Sudie Johnson, Cliff Wells, Rosann Whalen, Kay Windham, and Robert Duval.

Freshman members are: Frank McCann, Rebekah Ann Taylor, and Nicki Whittington.

Marjorie Hess, speech instructor, is sponsor of the society.

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TRACK ON THE MOVE — Donald Anderson embodies the spirit of the Hinds Track Team as he sprints to the finish line. Hinds won seven out of 15 evnts at a recent track meet. — Photo by Alford.

Eight Teams

MRA Softballers Start Swinging With Eastside Taking Early Games

By JOE PERKINS

Hinds Intramural softball season opened on April 5, with an eight team participation slate for this season.

Teams entered include Shangri-La, Central, Southside, Vicksburg Day Students, Eastside, Stadium-Vocational, Jackson Day Students, and the Raymond Day Students.

Central defeated Shangri-La 11-5 in the season opener on April 5. In other games the Vicksburg Day Students beat Southside 21-7, Eastside toppled the Stadium-Vocational team 15-11 and Eastside eased by the Vicksburg Day Students 17-14. Eastside added another victory over the Vicksburg Day Students, 21-17.

Games will be played on Monday through Thursday at 3:45 p.m., at the north end of the football practice field. If scheduling permits, two games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

A round-robin tournament is scheduled after the schedule has been completed. League winner will be determined on a percentage basis. In case of a tie, a playoff game will be played to determine the winner.

The remaining schedule is: April 20, Southside vs. Central; Vicksburg Day Students vs. Jackson Day Students; Jackson Day Students vs. Stadium-Vocational; Shangri-La vs. Southside; April 27, Vicksburg Day Students vs. Raymond Day Students; April 28, Eastside vs. Central.

All-Star Finances Plague Proposal

Plans are now being made for a Junior College All-Star Football Game to be held at the conclusion of the regularly scheduled seasonal contests.

Coach Dudley Miller of Itawamba is heading the junior college coaches of Mississippi in the endeavor. The first annual game is scheduled for Tupelo this year.

All of the coaches of the member schools have agreed to the undertaking and all except members of the championship team will participate in the affair.

Plans for the first All-Star game show the game scheduled for November 25 at Robins Field in Tupelo with the proceeds to go to the regional rehabilitation center.

Each of the squads in the game would be composed of 25 members and that coaches would select men to handle the North and South ball clubs. Two man staffs are planned to coach the squads.

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Sport Life

All-Star Finances Plague Proposal

By JIM FOSTER

Elsewhere in the Hindsonian, there is an article on plans for an All-Star Football Game for junior colleges. This is a good idea in form, yet I wonder what kind of attendance there would be at this game.

Being sports editor, I traveled to every game played by Hinds this season, and with the exception or very few games, the attendance was quite poor. If you went to any of the games here, you saw what small crowds were present. What would happen if this would carry over into the All-Star game? Nothing but a financial fiasco.

It would be good to see the junior college football players playing together, but with an eye on the financial side of the deal, which, by the way, concerns an awful lot of people, it is not a good idea. Anybody got an answer for this?

Baseball season is now underway over the nation. Koufax and Drysdale have signed, but happisess is not the thing in the Yankee camp for the Yanks, usually the strong team of the American League, are not doing too well.

One thing, though, that has been brought out time and time again, is the fact that sports today are not what sports of yesterday have been. No team, no matter how prepared for a game, is assured of being he winner. Today in sports, there is no consistent wnner; this is due to the tough competition present. Is this good? I say yes, definitely.

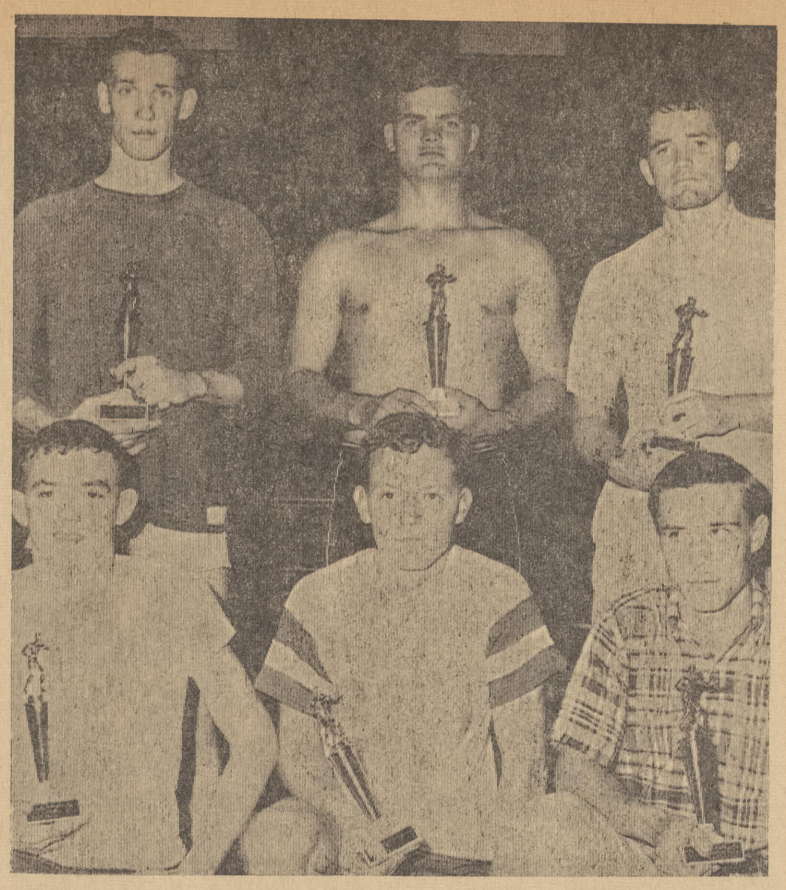
The type of competition in modern sports leads to better selection of teams, better coaching, better effort from the players if they are true players, and better attendance at the games. Competition in industry is the same thing as competition in sports — both strive for perfection, both want to have the best product, and both will try to beat the competition.

So maybe this is the reason the Yankees aren't doing so well — someone has built a better mousetrap and the Yankees have to improve theirs to be a winner.

Who's sorry now? Atlanta or Milwaukee? The Braves haven't opened their 1966 season with too great a jump and I'm wondering what will happen now. They might not be too popular in Atlanta and it's a sure sign that they aren't too popular in Milwaukee. Anyway, the season is young, and really too early to make a prediction as to whether or not it will be the Atlanta Braves or the Milwaukee Braves.

On the local scene, our track and tennis teams, while not winning all their matches and meets are in there trying. Whether they are the champs in the state or not goes back to this old thing about competion — it is definitely getting better and we have to work harder and work longer to achieve the top.

So long, and take this parting shot with you: Many have asked how it is to work on a newspaper. Well, you don't have to be crazy to work here — but it sure helps!!!



CIRCLE K WINNERS — These fighters were named as winners at the Third Annual Circle K Smoker: left to right, kneeling — Tony Weeks, welterweight; Billy Cannada, lightweight; and Paul Ellis, featherweight. Left to right, standing — J. P. Shelton, middleweight; James Bumgarner, heavyweight; and Bob Rodgers, lightweight.— Photo by Alford.

Circle K Winners Receive Trophies After Conclusion Of Annual Bouts

After almost two weeks of preliminary boxing matches, the Third Annual Circle K Smoker finals were decided on April 6, with trophies awarded to the winners of the six weight classes.

Featherweight Paul Ellis boxed his way to the winners' circle by defeating his opponent James Thornton.

Billy Cannada outlasted Kenny Wells in the lightweight title fight, while Tony Weeks outpointed Jimmy Hannon in the welterweight division.

In the middleweight class, J. P. Shelton outboxed Richard Copeland to gain the title; Bob Rogers beat Rodney Dicken in the light heavyweight class.

Heavyweight James Bumgarner toppled Roodey Walden for the honors in their weight class.

Howard Vickers, chairman of the Circle K Smoker, stated, "This has probably been the best Smoker yet. With the fighters we had and the interest on campus, it was an extremely successful project for Circle K."

Rosamond Sees Promise For Eagle Track Squad

Hinds won seven out of 15 events in a meet at Perkinston last Friday.

At the Perkinston meet, these winners were named in the following events: in the high jump, James Ertle was the winner; Donald Anderson won his second pole vault contest; Jimmy Sullivan placed first in the shot put and second in the discus; Martin Harrison and Chuck Magee took one-two honors in the broad jump, and Lamar Currie was the victor in the low hurdles.

Concerning the condition of the 1966 Eagle sprinters, Coach Ivan Rosamond commented, "We're improving some every meet we have. By the state meet we'll be in the running for the State Championship."

Rosamond also noted the progress of several boys on the track squad. Among those who were showing steady improvement were Donald Anderson who pole vaults and Jimmy Sullivan who is the Eagle contestant in the shot put and the discus.

Sullivan is taking the place of Jimmy Cheatham who holds the state junior college record for the discus. Last year, Cheatham was a big factor in the Hinds track team success.

The next meet for the Hinds Tracksters is on April 27 with Perkinston, Copiah-Lincoln, and Jones Junior Colleges competing here for track honors. Other meets scheduled for Hinds include: May 10 at Jones Junior College, and May 14, at the State Track Meet which will be held here at Hinds.

Netters Stand Even Following Matches At Perkinston JC

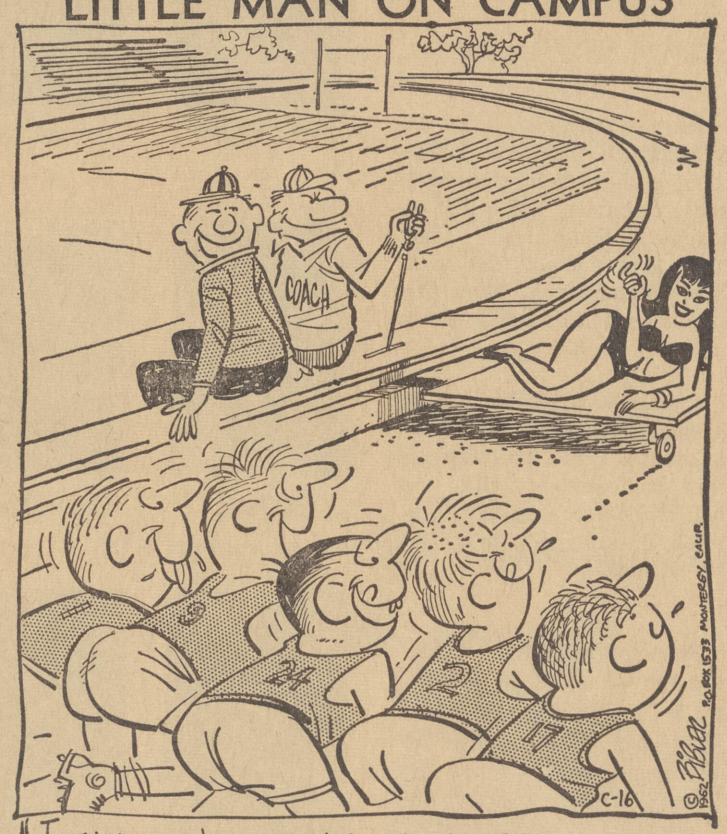
Hinds Junior College's tennis team evened their record to two wins and two losses for the 1966 season, with a 5-3 loss to Perkinston Junior College on Friday, April 15.

Victors for the Hinds squad were: Nancy Worrell in the Number 1 girls' singles, Ginger Reid in the Number 2 girls' singles, Pauline Coppenbarger and Peggy Jenkins in the Number 2 girls' doubles, and Donald Anderson in the Number 3 men's singles.

Wins for the Hinds team have come against Mississippi Delta Junior College and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, while losses have come at the hands of Jones Junior College and Perkinston Junior College.

A return match with Co-Lin was scheduled for Wednesday, April 20. The results of this match will be published in the next issue of the Hindsonian.

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Students Fail To Exercise Responsibilities Of Citizen

We of the younger generation scream for our rights and yet when we are given these rights they are ignored by us.

Such is the case in our right to vote as was proved in the recent ASB elections which saw only 633 students voting out of a group of 2,000. This is a deplorable number and one that should make us ashamed.

The cry of being old enough to die for our country yet not old enough to vote has been heard for many years. Yet, when we are given the right to vote we seem to forget what this right means.

You may say that a student election is no big thing and that we should be allowed to vote in state and national elections. But, how can we expect to be given the right to vote in national elections when we will not vote in a student election.

If you cannot recognize your responsibilities as an American citizen while a student, how then can anyone hope that you will recognize them in later life?

Next year if the newly elected officers do not do the job that you think they should do, be not critical, for you did not care this year and therefore you have lost your right to criticize.

Yes, you let yourself, your school, and your country down in the recent elections. When the cries again rise forth for rights of the young remember that you have forgone the privilege of crying for these rights.

At least 633 do care. — DEH.

Winners Must Work Hard

Jim Walters and Marguerite Holliday have been selected to head the ASB government next year and we would like to congratulate them on the achievement of this honor.

Now that the candidates have won the election, there should be no slack in the work which they put forth in the campaign. The energy spent on the campaign should now be turned to the job of running an effective student government next year.

There can be no slacking if any of the campaign speeches are to mean more than just words. Action is now needed so that the student body will know that they have the right leaders.

We hope that the newly elected officers will realize their responsibilities to the student body and become the type of officers that an efficient ASB needs.

We are confident that both Walters and Holliday have the ability to become good leaders and we hope that they have the determination to became just that.

The president and vice president cannot do everything; they must have the cooperation and support of the students. In the coming year give your leaders these two items and you will have an effective government.

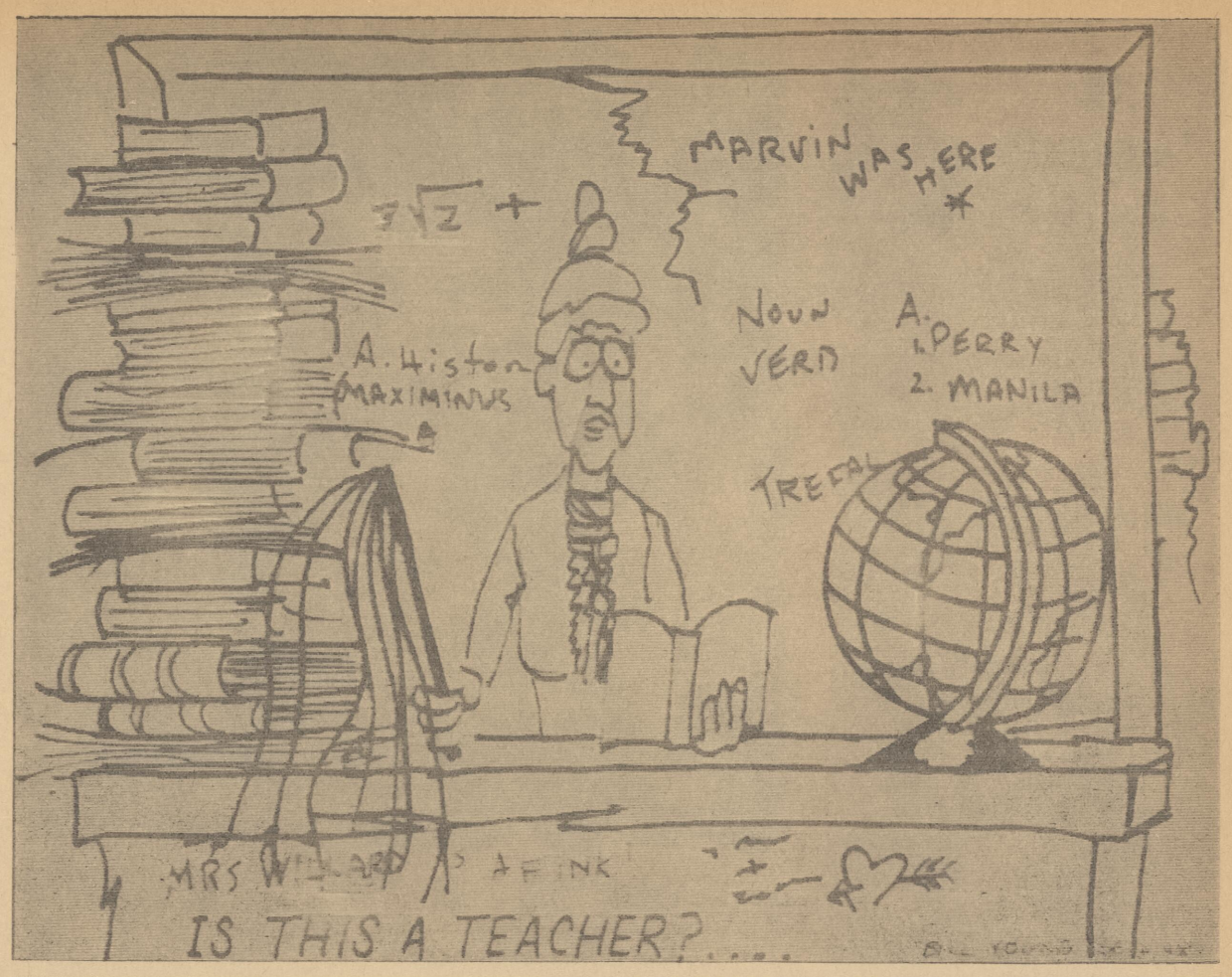
Again, we congratulate the winners. — DEH.

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Hindsonian Poll

Majority Of Students Like Teachers; Criticism Expressed By Some

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Do teachers gripe you? This was the question asked of Hinds students in this week's Hindsonian Poll. Added to the question was, "What do you like least about college teachers?"

Student answers were:

Jerry McLendon — "Good question, I think the main thing is they all have a good sense of humor. I like that in teachers. Some really take up a good deal of time with their students, but often the students do not desire help."

Ann Logan—"I've got plenty gripes, but they can't be printed. I don't like it when they hold students after the bell rings and they have finished class and are in a hurry to leave."

Dewayne Russell — "They say one thing and do another. They say one thing for a test and give another. Teachers admit they are unfair. but they still do it. Other teachers I don't like are the ones that gripe about clothes. They are paid to teach not to gripe. I like most teachers though."

Tom Burkes — "I don't know. I think they are a nice bunch all around. They are helpful if you need help and they render aid if you are big enough to ask."

Richard Allen — "Well, let me see. The main gripe would be that college teachers care more for the lesson and less for the student."


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Teresa Terry — "I don't know, but they're all pretty good ole fellows. They are kinda hard but we need some hard ones. I don't like surprise tests much, no time to study, you know."

Ruth Anne McMurchy — "Teachers expect too much out of you. They tend to think theirs is the only subject being taken by students."

Johnnie Buster — "Sometimes they won't explain what you should know for tests. They should spend more time with students and express more fully what they expect from students."

Diana Jackson—"The main thing is they expect too much of you. Thty give too much home work in one night or in one class period; especially if you are a music major like me."

Jim Walters — "They expect us to know as much as they do, but as a whole they are pretty good things to have around."

Patsy Trim — "They tend to stick to the same rules and regulations. They aren't individuals; they are stereotype, all alike."

Lane Williams — "A lot of them treat you like you are children—not all of them, about only one in particular."

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Hinds Officials Reveal Change In Regulations

By NANCY WORRELL

Hinds Junior College officials have announced that expenses, rules concerning probation, and the school calendar will be changed for the 1966-67 school year.

General college fees will be raised from $40.00 to $50.00 a semester, payable in September and January. Room and board will be raised from $35.00 to $40.00 a month, payable on a six weeks basis rather than a four weeks basis. Dormitory students will pay $60.00 three times each semester for room and board.

Those students who are on academic probation will be restricted to 14 semester hours per semester. Students who have not fulfilled academic requirements this year will be on probation. Also, all students whose composite score on the ACT tests is "14" or less will be considered on probation upon admittance.

Spring vacation will no longer coincide with the MEA holidays. The time for spring vacation will be set and announced during the first semester. It may or may not coincide with Easter.

Registration will be on September 12. The first semester will end January 27. The second semester will begin January 30. School will be out June 2

Catalogs for the 49th session at Hinds Junior College, 1966-67, are back from the printer.

Science Instructor Frank Stephenson Attends Pa. Meet

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Frank J. Stephenson, chairman of the Hinds Department of Science, attended a working conference on Science in the Junior Colleges in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 22 through 23.

Junior college teachers, 150 strong, from across the nation attended the conference including three from Mississippi.

One of the main challenges, as presented by the several speakers, is to completely reconstruct our educational program and gear it for the individual.

According to the representative of the U. S. Office of Education, this change must take place in the next five to ten years. The main purpose being to let the individual advance as he or she is capable, independently of others.

Another topic of discussion proved to be the type of background high school graduates should have before being allowed to begin college science.

The conference was presented jointly by the Commission on the Education of Teachers of Science of the National Science Teachers Assocation and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.



PLAYERS REHEARSE — Three of the Lendon Players rehearse a scene from one of the three act plays which will be presented tonight in the college auditorium. All students will be admitted free to the productions. — Photo by Alford.

Lendon Players To Stage Three Single-Act Playlets

Tonight the Lendon Players will present, for student entertainment, three one-act plays at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Starring in "Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, are: Stanley Wedel, Mr. White; Rebakah Taylor, Mrs. White; Wayne Thomas, Herbert; Jim Walters, Sergeant-major Morris; and Ed Sabin as Mr. Sampson.

Featured in "Red Carnations" are: Woody Bruce, portraying the man; Clarence Giles as the boy; and Joy Byrd characterizing the girl.

Appearing in "Sorry, Wrong Number" will be: Rosann Whalen, Mrs. Stevenson; Shelia Price, Dee Dee Bethune, and Kay Windham, operators; Doug Turner, first man; Cliff Wells, second man; Jo Harper, information; Sudie Johnson, hospital receptionist; Bert Gradus, Western Union; and Jim Foster, as police sergeant Daffy.

The productions are under the direction of Robert Duval and Marjorie Hess.

Six Members Of Commission Will Visit Hinds Campus Soon

Six members of the Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources of the National Academy of Sciences will visit the Hinds campus and especially the agriculture department, Monday, May 2.

This visit will be made in conjunction with evaluating the agricultural instruction. The visitors will review trends in education for under-graduates in agriculture and natural resources.

According to Jack Treloar, head of the agriculture department, they will stimulate discussion, re-evaluation, and improvement. They will prepare recommendations for the development of academic programs in the future.

Included on the committee will be the Assistant to the Administrator on Recreation Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and representatives from the University of Arizona, University of Minnesota, Louisiana State University, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, and Union Carbide Corporation. The Dean of the School of Agriculture and the Vice President for Agriculture of Mississippi State University will also be here.

'Hindsonian' Staff Treks To Jones

Tomorrow will see the exodus of members of the "Hindsonian" staff towards Jones Junior College and the annual spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

At the conference awards will be presented to various staffs of junior college papers in the statt. The most outstanding paper in the state will be given a first place trophy and scholarships will be awarded by Ole Miss and Southern.

Dorm Space Closes For Entering Students

735 Rooms Now Full For Next Fall; Close-Out Date Ahead Of Last Year

Dormitory space for high school students and transfers wishing to attend Hinds Junior College next fall has been filled, according to president, Dr. Robert Mayo.

"Although we want to make it clear that we are still accepting applications for students who wish to attend, and commute," Mayo said, "we are now accepting dormitory applications only on a 'waiting list' basis."

Mayo added, "We are more than a month ahead of last year's close-out date. We feel the early close-out is an indication that we will again have a record-breaking enrollment this fall."

Requests Filled

Dormitory requests are filled on the following basis: Students within the college district of Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne Counties are accepted first; then, out-of-district students in Mississippi; and finally, out-of-state applicants.

According to Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, the 431 rooms available for men students are now closed. In the event that the new men's dormitory, now under construction, is finished by September, there will be space for an additional 192 men for second semester.

Dean of Women, Fay Marshall, said that 304 women had been accepted to live in the dorms, filling the available space. She now has a waiting list started.

College Served

The college has served 3,142 students since the opening of summer school last year. The figure includes academic, evening school, vocational-technical studies, and manpower and health occupations students. Next year additional programs will be initiated which will increase the number of students engaged in studies.

State Arts Festival Begins In Jackson

Tonight will see the opening of the Mississippi Arts Festival in Jackson at the Mississippi Coliseum with a variety of entertainment including the popular coffee house.

Appearing at the Festival will be Diana Shore and the West Point Glee Club. In addition to these there will be different dramatic productions staged by various groups in the state. There will also be art exhibits and children's plays.



ANOTHER BLONDE? — All right, so it seems that blandes are preferred as Honeys, but why not? This week's Hinds Honey is Rose Mary Holley, a freshman pre-pharmacy major who is also a majorette in the Eagle Band. — hoto by Hayward.

Recitals Given In Auditorium

Hinds students who are music majors are performing in nightly recitals under the direction of Leslie and Geneva Reeves, music instructors, in the music auditorium.

Performing Thursday, April 21, were Dewanna Crawford, voice; Kelly Pope, voice; Leroy Stuart, voice; and Betty Harris, piano.

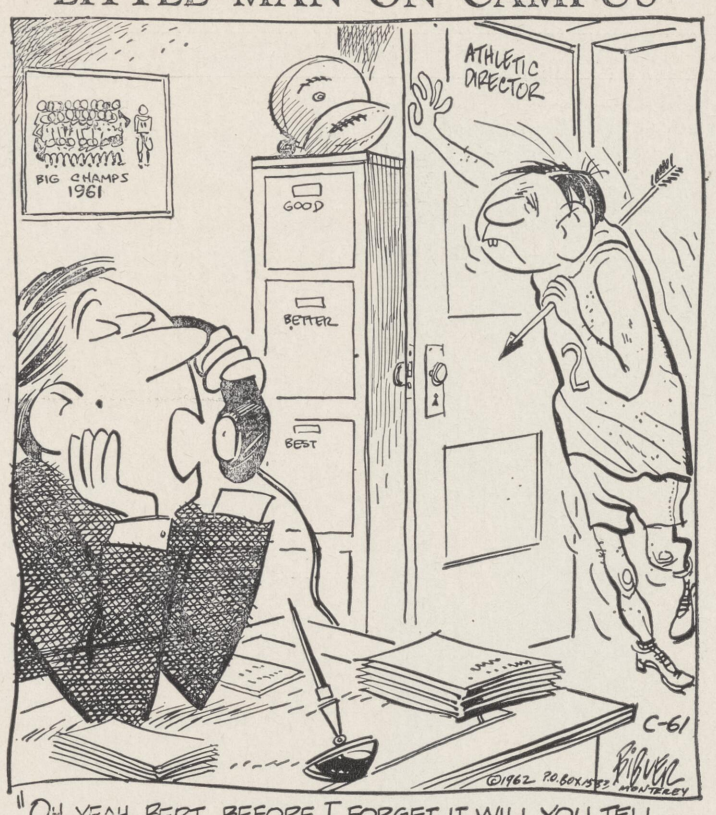
Wednesday night's performance consisted of Charlotte Tabb, piano; Judi Killion, voice; Waymon Covington, voice; Pam Owen, voice; and Houston Jones, voice.

Monday, May 2, Sharon Randal, voice; Ruth Ann Rowe, organ; Chipper Jones, voice; Larry Waldrup, voice; Earl Goolsby, organ; and Ruh Ann Osborn, organ, will be performing.

Joyce Stubbs, piano, will play Tuesday, May 3. Glenna Boling, voice, will sing Monday, May 9.

Tuesday, May 10, Judy Dunn, voice; Nancy Davis, voice; Earl Goolsby, piano; Randy Parker, voice; and June Barron, voice, will perform. Barney McCann, piano, will play Thursday, May 12.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

Hinds Submits Report To Predict Future Change

Hinds Junior College recently submitted a report in an attempt to identify Hinds' present role and scope and to predict changes in the future.

This report was based on specific assumptions pertaining to enrollment, faculty, facilities, and the relationship Hinds maintains with other colleges and universities.

The report shows a projection that Hinds will have 1,742 academic students enrolled for the 1966-67 school year. In a long range projection, it estimates that the enrollment in 1975-76 will reach 2,403 academic students.

Library Includes

At the present time, the library includes approximately 18,000 volumes. During the next decade, the number is expected to increase to approximately 25,000 to 30,000 volumes.

The lower level of the split level building houses the art departments and language laboratory. Eventually, the entire library will be used for library purposes.

The report stated that the greatest need in physical facilities will be in housing for both men and women. Also, a fine arts building with a minimum of two large lecture rooms in addition to a music auditorium will be needed. The auditorium will take care of large group instruction in social science and psychology.

Study Shows

This study shows that it is possible that this area in Mississippi may need a state supported four-year institution.

It recommended, however, that a new four-year institution be built and that Hinds should remain a junior college to fit the need for this type of institution in this community.

Matters Of Antiquity

Spring Makes Who Think? Laziness Calls For Divorce

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago — The "Hindsonian" received seven awards at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association convention. Among the awards the paper received was the trophy for the best junior college newspaper in Mississippi . . . an editorial in the Northwest Mississippi "Ranger Rocket" outlined the basic requirements for a person entering into adult life — faith . . . Jean Rogers, executive editor of the "Hindsonian", commented that "ugly scarcasm has become an unpleasant habit." Matter of opinion. She continued, "Sarcasm has become almost an art to some people. Some people apparently are constantly working to perfect their sarcastic talents." . . . President John F. Kennedy continued the practice of presidents opening the first baseball game of each season.

Ten Years Ago — Hinds Junior College had the only airplane school in Mississippi offering courses . . . Hinds Junior College's weekly newspaper, the "Hindsonian," was awarded top place honors at the Mississippi Junior College Spring Press Conference held at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville. . . . an appropriate quotation from Marlowe concerning finals: "Now hast thou but one bare hour to live/ And then thou must be damned perpetually."

Fifteen Years Ago — Barbara McRae had her appendix removed at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson . . . among other important news stories of the twentieth century: Hiram Redneck Joins Paper Staff; Hits Three Home-Runs for Eagles . . . Hinds Jr. says: Spring makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself . . . from the "Colgate Maroon," Colgate University comes this startling example of guilty by alliteration — "Ham Hands Hines Hearty Hint on Hefty Table d'Hote" . . . from the "Drexel Triangle," Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia — "To say farewell as editor of the "Drexel Triangle" is about the most arduous and yet the most enjoyable task I have ever attempted."

Thirty Rears Ago — The tyg and piggin spoken of in old books were examples of early Staffordshire pottery. A tyg was a tall cup with many handles; the piggin was a shallow vessel with a handle at one side for the purpose of ladling out the liquor brewed in the tyg . . . India had a divorce law under which Hindu women could divorce their husbands for laziness . . . a thief stole all fifteen of a Massachusetts congressman's shorts . . . Whatever the real motive for the theft, you can wager the shorts weren't taken for souvenirs . . . the only time that the masses enjoy rotten eggs is in a political campaign . . . G. K. Chesterson says that all subjects of fun may be divided into three classes — foreigners, bodily prostrations, and strong cheese. But he forgets to add that all three are nuisances . . . Headline: Hinds Junior College 4-H Club Boys Attend Fat Stock Show . . . was the Swiss preacher who said, "The plural of spouce is spice" a bachelor? Or did he marry the perfect woman . . . think of the very saddest thing you can imagine. The most pitiful. Something very hopeless. An example: A horse-fly trying to bite a Mack truck . . . Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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Sport Life

Yanks Need Aid In Pennant Race

By JIM FOSTER

Baseball is the big thing in the sport life of everyone right now. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the results of each day's game and are constantly wondering what's going to happen this season.

Everyone's talking about Willie Mays — he just tied the home run record of the late Mel Ott Sunday by hitting his 511th home run of his career. It seems that the "Say Hey Kid" will surpass them all — except Babe Ruth, in rewriting the record books. With the season still young, I wonder what other records he'll break this year.

Speaking of Mel Ott, I believe that he was a native Mississippian. He had, I suppose, one of the most unusual swings for a baseball player yet. Every time that he would swing he would raise his front leg. Very unorthodox for a player but who's complaining as long as he was one of the best. Not me.

I noticed also that former Ole Miss baseballer Donnie Kessinger was the big gun for the Chicago Cubs Sunday as he slammed in two runs and a triple. It really swells the chests of those who know this young Mississippian to see him in the spotlight. He'll be a real great some day.

Only one question — What's happened to Ole Miss football and baseball great, Jake Gibbs? First somebody hears that he will be the catcher for one club, then you hear he's been traded, and then you hear he's been released. What's going on there?

I mentioned in passing last week about the losing habit of the Yankees. Well, the Yanks still are in the cellar having won only one game thus far. It sure is hard to understand why the consistent American League pennant winners aren't doing at all well (even the Mets have won three).

I've got some ideas which I now offer for your consideration. It seems to me that it takes teamwork for any organization, especially a sports organization, to click. Are the members of the Yankees at each other's throats?

This sort of thing does happen and if it is happening in the Yankee camp, let's hope that they will iron out the squabbles or it could mean a big shake-up in the administration.

Then again, is it Johnny Keane, the Yankee manager, who is the cause of the trouble? Keane managed the St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant two years ago, and the Yankees immediately grabbed him at season's end.

There is a possibility that Keane may have been lucky and that the Yankees are just too much to handle. I don't remember the Cardinals as being the real hot pennant contenders until about three or four years ago and I'm just wondering if Keane is the reason for the Yankees' bad showing this year.

There have been drastic changes in the Yankees lineup, too. With Mantle still not up to form and the collision between two of the Yankee players last week, there are several key players out for a while. Is this the trouble?

No matter what the trouble, it's there and something is going to have to be done to put the Yanktes back on their feet. Let's face it, nobody likes to see a "Cinderella" team fall to the bottom in such a short time. Has anyone got any answers?



PRACTICE CAN BE FUN — Running track isn't all glory as most think. It takes practice to make any team successful. These Hinds Cindermen get in shape for the remaining meets on the Eagle schedule. — hoto by Alford.

Rain Halts Intramural Softball Games; Vicksburg Defeats Village Idiots 9 - 7

Men's Intramural softball was hampered this past week and, as a result of the rain, only one game was played.

The Vicksburg Day Students, led by third baseman, Doug Nyman, toppled the Village Idiots by a score of 9-7. Nyman was the big gun for the Vicksburgers as he belted two home runs for the winning team.

Kenny Miller, a member of the Village Idiots, belted a grand-slam home run for the losers in a futile effort on the part of the Idiots to catch the Vicksburg team.

Schedules for the remaining games of the softball season will be posted. Games are played each afternoon except Friday on the north end of the football practice field with each game beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Rosters for five of the eight teams are:

EASTSIDE

Bo Weber—catcher
Tommy Vinson—pitcher
Tommy Newman—centerfield
Mike Kimbriel—shortstop
Mark Hollingsworth—right field
Kenny Whittington—first base
Pat Kavanaugh—left field
Bobby Joe Swilley—third base

VILLAGE IDIOTS

Al Tyme—third base
Kenny Miller—shortstop
Mark Shook—center field
Glenn Hogue—first base
Jim Hudgen—left field
Bill Culbertson—right field
Larry Tucker—second base
Billy Wiley—catcher
Stanley Jones—pitcher

STADIUM-VOCATIONAL

Jerry McLendon—centerfield
Tom Barnett—catcher
Dennis Moore—second base
Barry Ray—pitcher
Grady Hollis—third base
Tom Burkes—left field
Richard Franks—right field
Bob Greer—first base

SOUTHSIDE

Bill Womack—first base
Randy Kuriger—second base
Charles Smith—shortstop
Terry Clark—third base
"Moose" Johnson—right field
Terry Bauman—center field
Vernon Cavin—left field
Jim Fleming—pitcher

VICKSBURG DAY STUDENTS

Eddie Monsour—left field
George Zorn—shortstop
John Nelson—pitcher
Doug Nyman—third base
Travis Vance—catcher
Warren Guider—right field
Barry Burr—right field
Neil Simrall—center field
Bob Ferguson—first base
Buddy Baker—second base
Bill Thomas—second base

Co-Lin Meet Sees Tennis Wash-Out

Hinds Junior College Eagle's tennis team won both of two matches against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Wednesday, April 20 in a short-lived meet at Hinds.

Only the girls' singles and boys' doubles could be completed as the game was washed out and called "no match."

Jean Joyner won the girls' singles with Richard Fore and Bob Alford taking the boys' doubles.

Wednesday, April 27, the Eagles met the Perkinston Junior College Bulldogs' boys and girl team, and the boys team from Co-Lin Junior College.

Next Wednesday will see Northwest Junior College here too, as sponsor Frank Stephenson puts it, "round out the season" before the State Meet May 14 at Hinds and Mississippi College.

The Eagles claim three wins for the season thus far, over Co-Lin twice, and Delta Junior College, with two losses to Jones and Perkinston.

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Legislators Must Back Bill For Uninterrupted Growth

Dormitory space for next fall has been closed for high school students and transfers wishing to attend Hinds.

The enormous growth of the school in the last few years is the main reason for the lack of dorm space. We now have space for 735 dorm students and when the new dorm is completed there will be space for an additional 192.

Living space for students has not been able to keep up with the growth of the school because of lack of funds from the state. Lack of state appropriations causes expansion in dorms to lag.

There is now a bill before the Missispissippi legislature calling for more appropriations for junior colleges above and beyond the usual appropriations given by the state. This bill, if passed, will help alleviate the situation somewhat.

Unless the legislature and the governor wake up to and see the growth of the junior colleges, some of these colleges will not be able to meet the needs of growing education in the state.

Junior Colleges are growing by leaps and bounds in Mississippi, and in other parts of the country. Hinds has served 3,142 students since the opening of summer school last year and next year, when additional programs are initiated, the number of students engaged in study will increase further.

If Hinds and other junior colleges are to continue this growth they must have the funds with which to build and grow. We hope that the lawmakers will recognize this fact and provide the funds.

Growth is good, but in order for it to continue it must have backing. — DEH.

Liquor Question Remains

This week brought the Legislature face to face with the liquor issue again.

The issue has long been one of the most controversial issues in the state and it seems that it will continue to be. There have been many plans to end prohibition or to enforce it, but they somehow became lost.

Now another bill has come up that will either legalize booze or outlaw it for good. We are doubtful that it will ever pass the legislature and if it does it seems unlikely that Governor Johnson will sign it because of the amendments.

Recently a local judge ruled that the prohibition now in effect was void. He based this judgment on the fact of black market taxes which are gladly collected by the state.

This decision is now being appealed, and it would seem only right for the higher courts to uphold the decision. If they do, then the prohibition law will be ended and the state will be wet.

We feel that the courts and not the legislature will decide in the end which way the liquor issue will be settled.

No matter which way it is settled — wet or dry — it needs to be settled. — DEH.

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REGISTRAR KEEPS RECORDS — It is the job of the HJC registrar to keep the records of all students up to date and to help them in many different awys. Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, right, and her assistants Marguritte Holliday and Alma Dean Eaves help two students with questions. — Photo by Alford.

Headed By Herrin

Registrar's Office Keeps Records; IBM Equipment Aids In Process

Records, records, records.

Keeping the Hinds student records is the job of Registrar Mildred Herrin and her assistants.

Miss Herrin heads the office of the registrar. She attended Hinds for her pre-secretarial training. While a student, she assisted in the registrar's office. After her graduation she became the President's secretary for one year. She did undergraduate work at Bowling Green Business College and at the University of Kentucky.

She received her masters degree at the University of Denver. She had advanced training at Peabody College. Miss Herrin's high school teaching includes one year in Kentucky, one year in North Carolina, and one year at Hinds before she assumed the task of registrar in September of 1943.

Secretarial Major

Alma Dean Eaves, also a graduate of Hinds, majoring in secretarial science, is in her third year of assisting Miss Herrin. She graduated from Louisville High School and attended one session at Clark College. She then became the secretary for Taylor Machine Works of Louisville before coming to Hinds.

Marguerite Holliday, a student at Hinds, is working in the office in the afternoons. Marguerite, a graduate of Cooper, plans to continue her studies at Hinds her sophomore year.

Basically Miss Herrin said that their work is paced to the individual needs of the students. The office of the Registrar is responsible for the editing and distribution of pertinent information concerning the college.

Time Spent

A great deal of their time is spent enlightening prospective students by phone and pamphlets concerning expenses, dormitory procedures, and registration schedules, prepared by the registrar with the faculties' suggestions. The office handles the organization of the Commencement Exercises along with the ordering of gowns, and diplomas. It receives high school transcripts and organizes individual college transcripts.

Many times during the year the transcripts are referred to for information concerning grades, absentees, and social behavior which prospective employers desire to know. Incoming grades, probationary and suspension lists are compiled and forwarded to the counselors.

Office Changes

Recently the Registrar's Office underwent a dramatic change into today's automated society. IBM data processing equipment was installed. The staff had to do a great deal of research and study to become familiar with the efficient handling of the new machines.

The IBM machines made the job of making out progress reports for the student and parents, temporary and permanent records, and class roles for the teachers' benefit easier.

In cooperation with the Academic Dean, Dr. Elkins, the registrar's office compiles statistical data for local and state offices including the number of students enrolled, area of the state they are from, the number of out of state students, the number planning to attend senior colleges, and colleges they plan to attend.

Records Contain

Permanent records containing student's names, courses, and credits are on file for every enrollee of Hinds since 1918.

With the newly installed and up to date equipment and with Miss Herrin's and her staffs' unending ability the Registration office will undoubtedly maintain and accelerate its efficient and important tasks.

Editor's Letter

Student Relates Gripes

Why didn't you tell me you wanted some frank, honest opinions on what I like least about some of these ole teachers at our little ole club. Why, I could say a bushel.

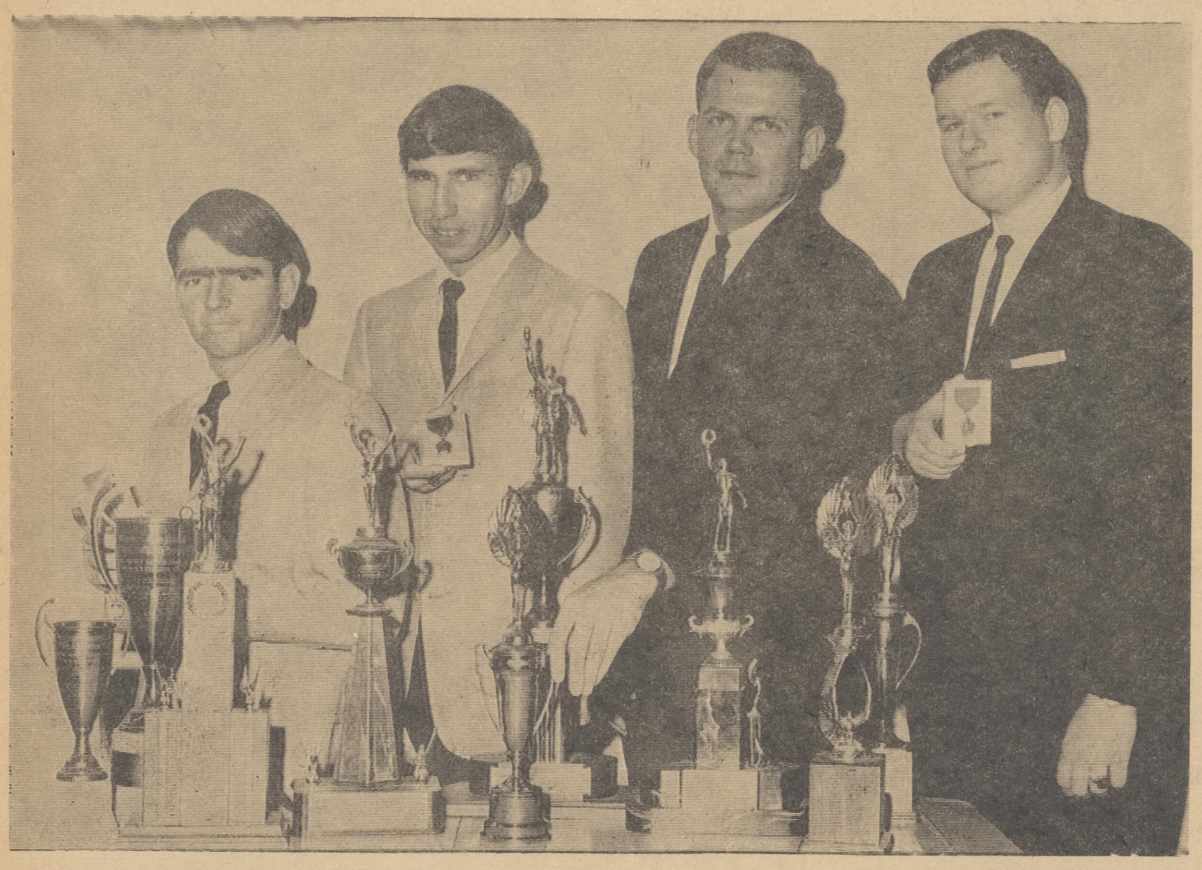
First and foremost I don't think its a bit fair or broad-minded for any ole teacher to expect lil ole me to read the book. After all, a person simply has to have some time to call his own, like say to keep up on grillology which is after all what I'm majoring in I think. Because like well after all they are paid to teach not gripe.

Then like well they give too much home work in one night and I just can't spare the time and take in all the gab sessions and get my hair done and all, and they just expect too much out of you like well sticking to the same ole rules like getting term papers in on time and going to class in the morning when mama just gets real upset if I don't get my sleep when I've been out late.

Well I got plenty more lil ole gripes any ole time you need them. After all a person don't want to spend too much time on lessons or that ole teacher will get the idea that his ole subject is the only one on this ole campus. Please don't sign my name as I don't want any teacher to be taking his spite out on me. See you round.

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HINDS PAPER WINS — "The Hindsonian", Hinds Junior College's campus newspaper, was awarded the first place overall General Excellence Trophy at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association. Individual winners and newspaper chiefs pictured are, from left, Ralph Knighton of Greenville, first and second place photography; Dennis Hayward, Jackson, editor and first place news, second in columns, and third in editorial; Newspaper advisor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.; and Bill Young of Jackson, first in cartoons. Sports editor, Jim Foster, not pictured, also won first and second in Sports.

Hindsonian Sweeps '66 MJCPA Awards

First Place General Excellence Won; Eight Individual Awards Go To Staff

"The Hindsonian" walked away with the top honors given at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Jones Junior College.

The paper won the first place Overall General Excellence Award, and won four first places, three second places, and one third place award in individual competition.

While Hindsonian editor, Dennis Hayward of Jackson presided as president of MJCPA, HJC staffer, Barbara Rutledge, won her race for vice-president of the Association for next year.

Editor Hayward also won a scholarship from the Journalism Department at the University of Southern Mississippi for next year.

Judge Comments

Commenting on "The Hindsonian", one judge said, "An excellent paper — sparkles with ingenuity" while another wrote, "This is a fine journalistic effort . . . editorial boldness . . . variety, tempered with taste, and of a search for freshness in make-up, all within the tested framework of sound journalistic rules."

Hinds Junior has been a perennial winner in the Association since its founding and retained the first place overall won last year, but this year's awards were the greatest number ever received by the paper.

The paper advisor is Ralph Sowell, Jr., HJC Public Relations Director, who edited Millsaps College's Purple and White to top national awards while a student at the college.

Hindsonians taking first place indviidual awards were Dennis Hayward, news story; Bill Young, Jackson, cartoon; Jim Foster, Vicksburg, sports; and Ralph Knighton, Greenville, photography.

Staff Wins

Second place winners were Hayward, columns; Foster, sports; and Knighton, photography. Hayward also won a third in editorials.

Other winners in the General Excellence category were: Ranger Rocket, Northwest Junior College, second, Tom-Tom, East Central, third; and Chiefton, Itawamba, fourth place.

"The Hindsonian" has also been named one of the outstanding papers in the nation by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press Association. The HJC paper is a weekly edition, from six to eight pages, and uses full-color and duotone photographs frequently. It was the first college newspaper in the United States to use full color photography.

Mayo Comments

College president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, said, "The college is proud of the accomplishments of 'The Hindsonian' both in this contest and its service to the campus."

Miss Hinds Pageant Set For May 16

By HILARY WILSON

On Monday, May 16, fourteen girls will be judged for the title of Miss Hinds Junior College.

The girl selected will go to Vicksburg for the state pageant, July 19-23 to represent Hinds. There has been three weeks of preliminary judging already, and on May 11 there will be a final closed judging of the girls entering.

Woody Assaff will emcee with Bill Clark of Jackson, and Sharon Pearson, eight year old winner of the recent Exchange Club talent show entertaining between acts.

BEE STATES

The girls in the pageant will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, and talent with talent counting 50%. Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the pageant remarked that "this year's talent is the best we have had at Hinds."

Hinds is the only junior college which has a representative. This pageant is also a training ground for the girls who are asked to be in other pareants—local or hometown.

Each state winner is given $1,000 scholarships, and at the national pageant $50,000 worth of scholarships are given to the various contestants. The Miss America Pageant has long been recognized as the finest pageant for young women in the nation.

MISSISSIPPI RANKS

Mississippi ranks first as a recipient of the Miss America Pageant 'scholarship awards with Alabama ranking second.

The girls in the preliminary judging are: Sandra Foster, Jackson; Sue Carroll, Jackson; Babs Coor, Jackson; Barbara Anderson, Port Gibson; Judi Killion, Jackson, Barbara Kirk, Jackson; Linda Williams, Jackson;

Sue Ann Treloar, Raymond; Teresa Powers, Jackson; Dymple Phillips, Jackson; Hilary Wilson, Jackson; Cindy Bradshaw, Florence; Linda Boswell, Jackson; Ruth Ann Rowe, Utica; Beth McNamee, Jackson; Linda Brent, Raymond;

Gloria Patrick, Mendenhall; Juneria Parr, Jackson; Barbara Heilbroner, Jackson; Linda Kay Taylor, Crystal Springs; Linda Burgess, Jackson, Sharon Amburgey, Jackson; Joyce Stubbs, Jackson; Glenna Boling, Pearl; Janice Sellers, Jackson; Donnie Lay, Jackson.

Students To Exhibit Artistic Creations At Hinds, Raymond

Mrs. A. L. Denton announces a general art show in the art gallery and patio of the art department Monday, May 9.

Mrs. Denton and Mr. Walsh of the art department have planned the exhibit with an emphasis on showing the public what is contained in the Hinds art gallery that has been created by the students.

Tuesday, May 17, the court house square in Raymond will be the setting for an exhibit of creations by the students. As Mrs. Denton states it, "We are going to attempt to move the gallery into the town."

Students, parents, and the public are invited.

Examination Schedule Set By Herrin For May 19-26

Second semester examination schedule dates have been announced by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, for May 19 through 26.

Strict enforcement of probation and suspension policies will be followed in regard to grades listed as incomplete. Only in cases of emergency or illness will an incomplete semester average be given. There is no provision for an incomplete grade because of work not in, tests not taken, etc.

Exams Given

Second semester exams for the year 1966 will be given according to the following schedule:

Thursday, May 19, MWF 12:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 1:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Monday, May 23 at 8:00 and 10:00.

Friday, May 20, MWF 11:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 10:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Tuesday, May 24 at 8:00 and 10:00 respectively.

Monday, May 23, MWF 8:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 1:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Wednesday, May 25, at 8:00 and 10:00.

Tuesday, May 24, MWF 9:00 classes at 8:00 and TT 8:00 classes at 10:00 wth grades due Thursday, May 26, 8:00 and 10:00.

Wednesday, May 25, MWF 10:00 classes at 8:00 and MWF 2:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Friday, May 27, at 8:00 and 10:00.

Thursday, May 26, TT 11:30 classes at 8:00 and TT 9:00 classes at 10:00 with grades due Monday, May 30 at 8:00 and 10:00 respectively.

Sections Holds

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations and 75-minute classes will use the examination time shown at the beginning of the class.

Mayos Will Honor Sophs With Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Lynn Weathersby, and Barbara Porch invite all sophomores to a Student Association Sophomore tea in the home of the president, May 10, from 6:00-7:30.

A similar tea was given for the freshmen earlier this year.



MAYO RECEIVES HONOR — At the annual Awards Day ceremonies Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president, was made an honorary member of the Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Presenting Mayo with the certificate of membership is Lynn Weathersby, president of the ASB, and Bobby Stout.

Clippings

Bootlegger's Life Said To Be Hectic

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

MILLSAPS COLLEGE — PURPLE & WHITE — Purple & White recently published an article by Johnny Nikolic, a resident of Rankin county, telling of his experiences as a bootlegger's son. Says Johnny, "I was almost born into the world of speeding automobiles (mostly big black ones), sirens, search warrants, helicopters flying overhead, tales of narrow escapes, policemen with hangovers, and sheriffs with padded pocketbooks (ever notice how well fed sheriffs seem to be?)

According to Johnny, some of the hazards of the profession were:

1. Dad was caught with a $50,000 load. Was it all broken on TV or did the Jackson Country Club get some of it?

2. Man shot driving one of dad's cars. Police mistook him for Dad.

3. Caught in woods loading into one car out of another. Escaped.

4. Caught several times, released with whiskey.

Johnny sums up his feelings as a bootlegger's son. "Was it hectic? Yes. Is it a bad life? Yes. Does it make for bad family relations at times? Yes. Does it have any good points? Yes. One: money to go to school on."

Despite the fact that bootlegging has provided the money to send him to school, Johnny still believes that liquor should be legalized.

MERAMEC COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MONTAGE — Students working on term papers for English should look over Montage's Best-Seller List.

1. GREAT EXPECTATIONS — (beginning of fall term).

2. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT — Dostoyesky (final examinations)

3. MASTERS OF DECEIT — J. Edgar Hoover (smiling Prof.'s during week of final exams.)

4. EXODUS - URIS (after final exams).

5. BLEAK HOUSE - Dickens (after receiving grade reports).

6. PARADISE LOST - Milton (end of semester break).

7. THE DIVINE COMEDY - Dante (anxiety for classes to begin).

8. RETURN OF THE NATIVE - Hardy (classes resume)

9. GONE WITH THE WIND-Mitchell (fall semester).

10. GREAT EXPECTATIONS-Dickens (beginning of spring term).

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI — THE MISSISSIPPIAN — Columnist Jim Morgan published some excerpts from "COOLNESS: A WAY OF LIFE," which sets out to answer the question "What is Cool?" The author is anonymous, but there were some stains on the pages, and several people believe it was written by two or three madras-clad fraternity men on a rainy day.

Some of the definitions were:

"Coolness is a candy-apple red Honda with alligator mudflaps and velvet padded handlebars."

"Coolness is wearing a madras suit to a funeral."

"Coolness is a neon-lighted fraternity pin."

"Coolness is buying a new pair of Rah-rahs and then cutting them up to make sandles."

"Coolness is discussing 'God is Dead' while playing bridge in the Grill."

"Coolness is wearing silk underwear to your Army physical and having them turn you down."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TED, AFTER *LAST* NIGHT I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL EVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN."

Matters Of Antiquity

Ben's Self-Improvement Plan Presented To Hinds Students

By MAC HALEY

Five Years Ago—Lyllian Lee, auburn haired, green eyed sophomore beauty from Forest, represented Hinds Junior College in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg . . . Executive Editor of the "Hindsonian," Jean Rodgers, presented the thirteen points in Bejamin Franklin's plan for self-improvement, to wit, 1) temperance, 2) silence, 3) order, 4) resolution, 5) frugality, 6) industry, 7) sincerity, 8) justice, 9) moderation, 10) cleanliness, 11) tranquility, 12) chastity, and 13) humility . . . the services for the student body and faculty of Hinds Junior College . . . film star Gary Cooper died of cancer at the age of 60 . . . William Hutchinson was convicted of dangerous driving and his license was suspended for 20 years. At the time he was 89 . . . the fraternities at University of Miami selected an ailing child in Miami to sponsor. He was suffering from hemophalia. The fraternities donated blood for little Tommy Strobach . . . a huge swarm of bees swarmed over, under, around, and through one of the benches on the Campus Quadrangle.

Ten Years Ago — Hermanelle Hearn was named valedictorian of the 1955-56 college graduating class of Hinds Junior College. Hermanelle was active in baseball and softball . . . Dr. A. W. Aleck stated that hypnosis by amateurs could cause great damage to the subject's personality. He and other psychologists believe that amateur interest in hypnosis has set the study back at least 20 years . . . the Lendon Players presented Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

Fifteen Years Ago—66 percent of the college sophomores at Hinds Junior College were planning to continue their education at some institution of higher learning. 27 percent of the sophomores were planning to work. One wonders what happened to the remaining 7 percent . . . a student was drafted, and he wrote this letter to his friends: "Deer Frins, I tole you lass weak about how skeered i wuz uv being drafted. Well, i reckon i had cause tew be skeered cause they up an' drafted me. i got the invitashun the other day. i shore drew hate tew go off an' leave yew folks but mah dooty comes first" . . . the "Hindsonian" contained an editorial entitled "That College Qualification Test," and it concerned the same test that thousands of college males will soon be taking in hopes of "getting off the hook" for just a little while longer . . . Hinds veterans and men faculty members found a way to beat the high cost of living and get a little sunshine and exercise in addition. They started a garden plot of onions, turnip greens, English peas, Irish potatoes, beets, mushmellons, and lettuce behind the Vocational Building . . . Mary Dee Darby, Hinds Junior College graduate, was admitted to the highly selective student body of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland. She was the second Hinds girl to be accepted, and at the time there were only three Mississippians enrolled.

Twenty Years Ago—The question was asked, "Should the U. S. feed Europe?" One intelligent Hinds student retorted, "No, I think they should send it to H.J.C. first." To this student's statement another replied, "Amen." . . . for many years, among the early settlers of the northern part of the United States, maple sugar was the only sugar used, the imported cane sugar being beyond their means. It was these settlers who improved upon the Indians' method of tapping and boiling.

Front Row

'Darling' Proves Bad

By DENNIS HAYWARD

Why?

This is a qustion that puzzles me greatly after seeing "Darling." Why was Julie Christie given an Oscar for Best Actress of the year and why was the flick nominated for Best Picture of the year?

I was, to say the least, disappointed with Miss Christie's performance and I thought that the show as a whole was worthless. The action is somewhat confusing in some parts, but perhaps this was due to our antiquated reviewing board in Jackson.

No matter what the reasons were, it was a bad movie and one of the worst that it has ever been my misfortune to view. In fact, it was so nauseating that I left before the end.

True, Julie does play an extremely hard role and supposedly well enough to deserve the Oscar. I do not think that she played the role well enough to get the Dolittle award for nothing.

The basic plot of the movie is good and could have been carried out a lot better than it was. It is my opinion that Hollywood decided to make a star and a movie out of a B grade celluloid.

Thank Zeus for cartoons.

Next Tuesday night is the time for "Where the Action Is" to make its appearance in Jackson with its road show. The group is being brought by WRBC.

Dick Clark will bring along Paul Revere and the Raiders, Gary Lewis and the Palyboys, The Knickerbockers, Steve Alimo and many more. It should be a great show and one that I am looking forward to seeing.

I hope that I will have interviews with some of the groups and if so, you will read what they think about certain things.

Mrs. Miller go home!

Never in my life have I heard records which actually make me sick when they come over the air waves and interrupt my chain of thought. especially on a moonlit night at the reservoir.

Her rendition of "Downtown" frightens me — just think what it does for Pet Clark. As Petula Clark is my favorite female vocalist I cannot stand to have one of her songs desecrated in the manner that Mrs. Miller does.

What puzzles me about the situation is why disc jockeys play the things. Certainly they do not believe that people actually want to hear the monstrosities.

If they are trying to get back at all of the people who call requests in this is a crude method to use. I think that it is time for someone to melt all of Mrs. Miller's records and then destroy her tape recorder.

And I used to think that Allan Sherman was some kind of nut!

Have you ever wondered what happened to some stars of a few years back? For instance what happened to Jimmy Clanton, Johnny and the Hurricanes, The Champs and some more? Where did all the stars go?

The television networks have given us just about every sort of test this year and the latest one concerned politics. I found out that I am a leftwinger in the center looking towards the right.

NBC's special had a good foundation, but it could have been handled a little better and the questions were somewhat general and full of traps.

The show was interesting and provided some views that are not new. I wonder what they will test next?

It gets to the point where you become bored. I have become this way in recent weeks while watching the idiot screen.

It'll be kinda nice when summer gets here with the reruns. At least we'll be able to decide whether or not a show is any good without having to watch all of it.

No, I did not see the bear. From what I've heard some people there acted worse than the bear. Oh well, that's life.

See you, bye.

Applications For Summer Should Be On File Soon

Current students who wish to attend the summer session at Hinds will need to file notice of their expected attendance in the office of the registrar.

This is necessary so that IBM materials will be ready for them on the day of registration, June 13. The notice required is the filling out of a reapplication from obtained in the office of the registrar.

Unless the re-application form is submitted for the summer session, IBM materials will not be ready on the morning of June 13. The registration of the student will be delayed.

The following procedure for currently enrolled students will be followed for September. IBM materials will automatically be processed for any students carried as a freshman during either the first or second semesters of the current session.

This means that if a student was classed as a freshman in either September or January, it will be assumed that he will return to Hinds Junior College in September. Registration materials will be prepared for him without the filling out of any forms.

If, however, a student was classed as a sophomore in September or January, he will need to file notice of his expected attendance for the 1966-67 session. IBM registration materials will not be processed for the sophomore student of the current session without the filing of the re-application form.



Jack Jackson, Graphics; Susan Jordan, Speech; Angela Bennett, Art; George Wright, Language; Linda Hampton, Girls PE; Clair Walsh, English; Joyce Stubbs, Music; Judith Stratton, Home Ec; Robert Thomas, Psychology; Allen Kelly, Data Processing

Sophomores Honored Academically On Awards Day

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Awards Day was presented Tuesday to honor the sophomores of special achievement at Hinds.

Dr. Elkins opened the program by welcoming the visitors and by saying, "Hinds has an open door policy, they are open to everyone from the local high schools. The awards recognize those students on campus who have put forth effort to raise their academic achievement and who have gained the respect of their teachers and fellow students."

The faculty-presented awards were given to the following students:

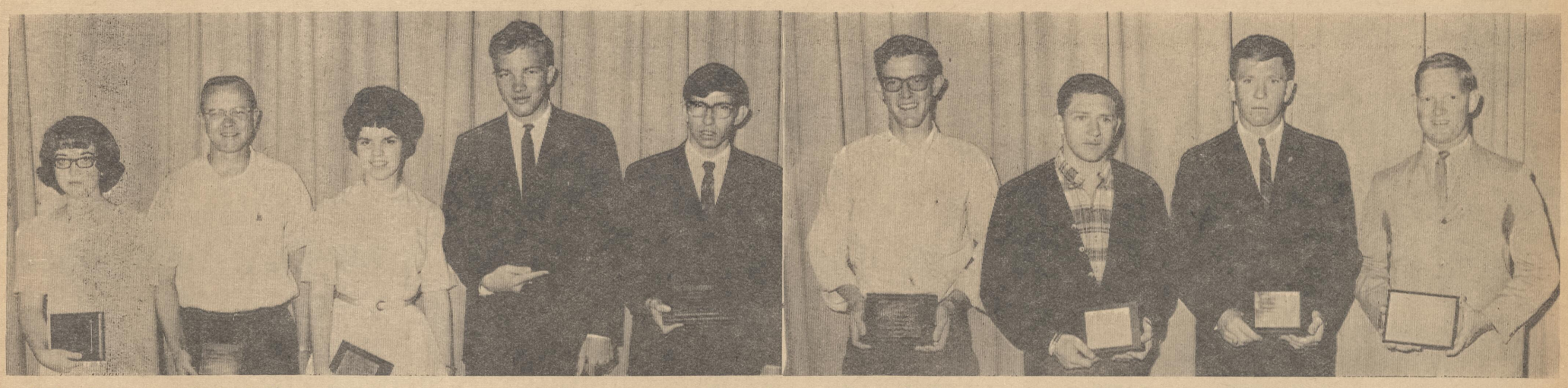
Art, Angela Rue Bennett, of Natchez; Agriculture, George Collins Brock, Raymond; Business, Robert Francis Stout, Jr., Jackson; Data Processing, Allen Forest Kelly, Jackson; English, Cecelia Clair Walsh, Jackson; and Graphics, Jack Parkes Jackson, Jackson.

Also receiving honors were: Home Economics, Judith Elizabeth Stratton, Liberty; Journalism, Dennis Earl Hayward, Jackson; Language, George Lamar Wright, Vicksburg; Music, Joyce Stubbs, Raymond; Nursing, Audrey Maxine Gilstrap, Jackson; and Psychology, Robert Dale Thomas, Jackson.

Others are Girls Physical Education, Linda Faye Hampton, Vicksburg; Secretarial Science, Beverly Kaye Gordon, Vicksburg; Speech, Susan Faye Jordan, Jackson; Social Studies, Charles Lynn Weathersby, Florence; Biology, Robert Bernard Ward, Augusta, Georgia; Vocational, William Ted Clark, Madison; and Technical, Chester L. Collier, Jackson.

Concluding the program was a presentation by Bob Stout to Dr. Mayo, president, of honorary membership, certificate of membership, and key pin to Phi Theta Kappa, Dr. Mayo exclaimed, "This is the finest thing that has happened to me since being here at Hinds."

Invitations were granted to visitors and recipients for a reception to be held in the Art Department following the program.



Audrey Gilstrap, Nursing; Chester Collier, Technical; Beverly Gordon, Secretarial Science; Bobby Stout, Business; Dennis Hayward, Journalism; George Brock, Agriculture; Robert Ward, Biology; William Clark, Vocational; Lynn Weathersby, Social Studies





Reception Scenes

Custom Of Sending Flowers To Mother Dates From Greek, Roman Traditions

While you may be among the thousands of Americans who will be sending flowers by wire to honor Mom on her day, you might be surprised to learn how far back in history the custom of observing the occasion with flowers extends.

Ancient Greeks and Romans paid tribute to a universal mother—Mother Earth, by wearing leafy garlands as they danced in the streets on the Ides of March.

Information Compiled

According to information compiled by researchers at Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, some historans contend that the germ of Mother's Day was sown thousands of years ago when the people of the Near East and Mediterranean regions worshipped an Earth Mother by decking themselves with flower garlands at woodland festivals.

During early celebrations of Mother's Day in the U. S., sons and daughters wore flowers instead of giving them as gifts to Mom.

Miss Anna M. Jarvis, who sponsored a church service in 1907 to honor her late mother and other mothers of the community, requested those who attended to wear a white carnation.

However, as the custom spread throughout the country, with Mother's Day being officially proclaimed a national holiday in 1914, celebrants stopped wearing flowers themselves and started giving them in the form of corsages and bouquets.

Setting a special day aside to honor "real life" mothers isn't new, however. A similar custom existed in England centuries ago. The day, which fell each year on the fourth Sunday in Lent, was called "Mothering Sunday," and began as a festival honoring "Mother Church."

It wasn't long, though, before people seized the same occasion to honor their own mothers with a gift of flowers and a rich cake baked specially for the day. It was also customary for many churches to hold services for children on this day, and these observances were marked by the bringing of flowers to the altar for a blessing.

Flower Appropriate

The carnation — white, red or pink — is the official Mother's Day flower in the United States, because that was Anna Jarvis' mother's favorite flower. But while carnations are still a popular flower to give on Mother's Day, any seasonal flower is considered appropriate in a Mother's Day corsage or floral arrangement.

Is Mother's Day a strictly American holiday? Hardly! The more up-to-date version of the occasion is celebrated, according to the National Committee for the Observance of Mother's Day, in such far-flung places as Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan, and Africa!

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Hayward Wins Southern Grant For Journalism

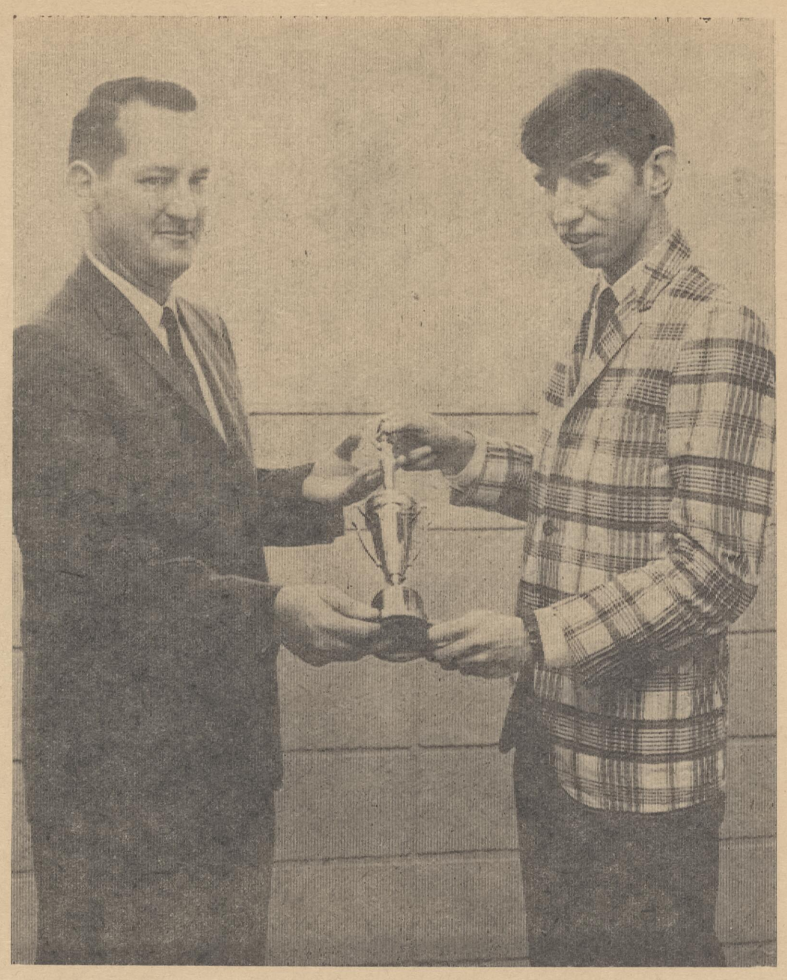
Dennis Hayward, editor of "The Hindsonian" was awarded a $400 and upward scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Guy Horton, chairman of the Journalism Department of USM. was present to present the award to Hayward, who was the retiring president of MJCPA.

Hayward will be a member of the staff of "The Student Printz," USM's bi-weekly newspaper. Last year's Hindsonian Editor, Johnny Harris, is presently managing editor of the Printz. He also received a similar scholarship last year.

Hindsonian advisor Ralph Sowell said, "We are proud to have another scholarship winner from the department to be recognized with this grant. Dennis is familiar with every phase of newspaper work, and has been an outstanding Journalism student here for two years. He will represent the college well at Southern next year."

Hayward worked on the Provine "Rambler" in high school as a photographer and on "The Hindsonian" his freshman year in almost every capacity, from sports writer to assistant editor. This year he guided the paper to the overall General Excellence Award, and in the process won three individual awards for outstanding news story, editorial, and column.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Guy Horton of the University of Southern Mississippi presented Dennis Hayward, Editor of the "Hindsonian", with a $400 scholarship to the University in journalism. The two hold the first place trophy presented to the "Hindsonian" at the MJCPA spring conference. — Photo by Alford.

Circle K Reveals Plans For Orphans' Day Outing

Circle K, in cooperation with Mrs. Margaret Kimble of the Hinds grill, will present its annual Orphans Day Saturday, May 7.

Boys from ages six to 12 from the Baptist Children's Village and the Methodist Children's Home will be entertained in the boys' gym playing ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Later, the boys will go to nearby Raymond Lake Lodge where a picnic lunch will be served followed by three-legged races, blind man's bluff, and similar games with prizes being awarded to the winners.

Tommy Roan, next year's Circle K president, commented, "Through the help of Mrs. Kimble we should be able to give the kids a fine picnic lunch."

Tommy added that Mr. McGraw of the Baptist Chlidren's Village and Mr. Morrow of the Methodist Children's Home seem very happy that we are going all out for the boys.

Choir, Ensembles Cut First Record; More May Follow

Hinds Junior College's Concert Choir and ensembles have cut a record that will be available to students next week for the price of $4.00.

In addition to the regular record, choir has material to make a record of Christmas songs. Fifty-five orders must be placed in order to have this record made.

Some of the songs on the regular record are "This Still Room," "Ave Verum Corpus," "He Watching Over Israel," "Salvation is Created," "Evening Shade," "The Prayer of the Norwegian Child," "I Have a Mother in the Heavens," "Holy Infant's Lullaby."

Also, "Although You Are So Tiny," "Night Journey of the Wise Men," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "No Man is an Island," "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Shenandoah," and "Chim Chim Cheree."

Faculty Pianists

Recital Scheduled For Tuesday Night, May 17

Two members of the music faculty at Hinds Junior College, James Furlow and Miss Rebecca Blackwell, will be presented in a duo-pianist recital on Tuesday night, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Miss Blackwell, who teaches piano and music history at Hinds, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blackwell of Ellisville. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Belhaven College and the Master of Music degree from Louisiana State University.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority, Phi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary music fraternity, and Phi Kappa, a national scholastic fraternity.

Furlow Attends

James Furlow ,who is a piano and organ instructor at Hinds, attended Hinds Junior College and holds the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Louisiana State University.

Furlow is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national honorary music fraternity, The American Guild of Organists, and is organist and choir director of Fondren Presbyterian Church in Jackson.

He is married to the former Mary Berry of Mendenhall and is the father of a three year old daughter, Melanie.

Program Includes

Included on the duo-pianists' program will be "Theme and Variations" by Handel; Concerto in D Major by J. C. Bach, Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Saint-Saens; Scaramouche by Milhaud, and the Blue Danube by Strauss-Chasins.

The public is invited to attend the recital for whch no admission will be charged.

Barbara Rutledge Elected V-President At '66 Conference

Barbara Rutledge, of Jackson, a freshman majoring in English-Journalism, was elected vice-president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at its spring conference.

Rutledge has been a member of "The Hindsonian" staff this year and is presently serving as assistant news editor. She is a third of a line of Hindsonians taking top posts in the Association. Editor Hayward retired as president this year, while Roger Nunley of Hinds was president the previous year.

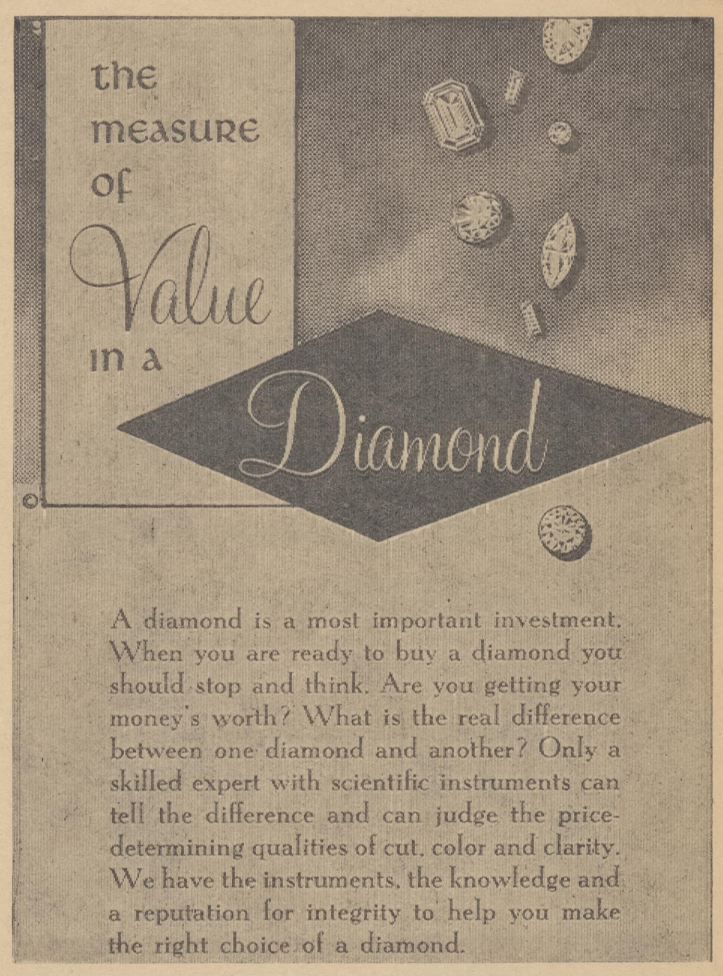
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Two First Places

Eagle Sprinters Finish Fourth In Recent Meet

By JIM FOSTER

Hinds Junior College placed fourth in a five-way track meet involving Delta, Co-Lin, Jones, and Perkinston in the competition held at Hinds on Wednesday, April 27.

Delta Junior College was the overall winner of the meet with 57 points. Copiah-Lincoln was second and Perkinston finished third with 52 and 47 points, respectively. Hinds scored 38 points for their fourth place position and Jones was in last place with 30 points.

Hinds had two first place awards, these coming in the pole vault and the shot put. Donald Anderson vaulted 12 feet for his win and Jimmy Sullivan threw the shot 42' 4 3/4" for his first place.

In other events, Hinds made a good showing. In the broad jump, won by Delta's Mike King with a jump of 22' 1 3/4", Hinds' Chuck Magee finished fourth with a jump of 20' 4".

Discus Won

The discus throw was won by Co-Lin with a 114' 5 3/4" throw. The high jump was won by Pell of Co-Lin with a jump of 5' 755.

Steve Shearer of Hinds was fourth in the 220 yd. dash in the race won by Pilgrim of Delta in 22.8 seconds. The mile relay, won by Delta in three minutes, 33.7 seconds, saw Hinds (Starkey, Magee, Humphreys, Therell) finish in second place.

Ronnie Williams of Hinds placed fourth in the mile run which was captured by Jones of Delta in four minutes, 40.2 seconds, and Bill Porter of Hinds was fourth in the 100 yard. dash won by Ashley of Co-Lin.

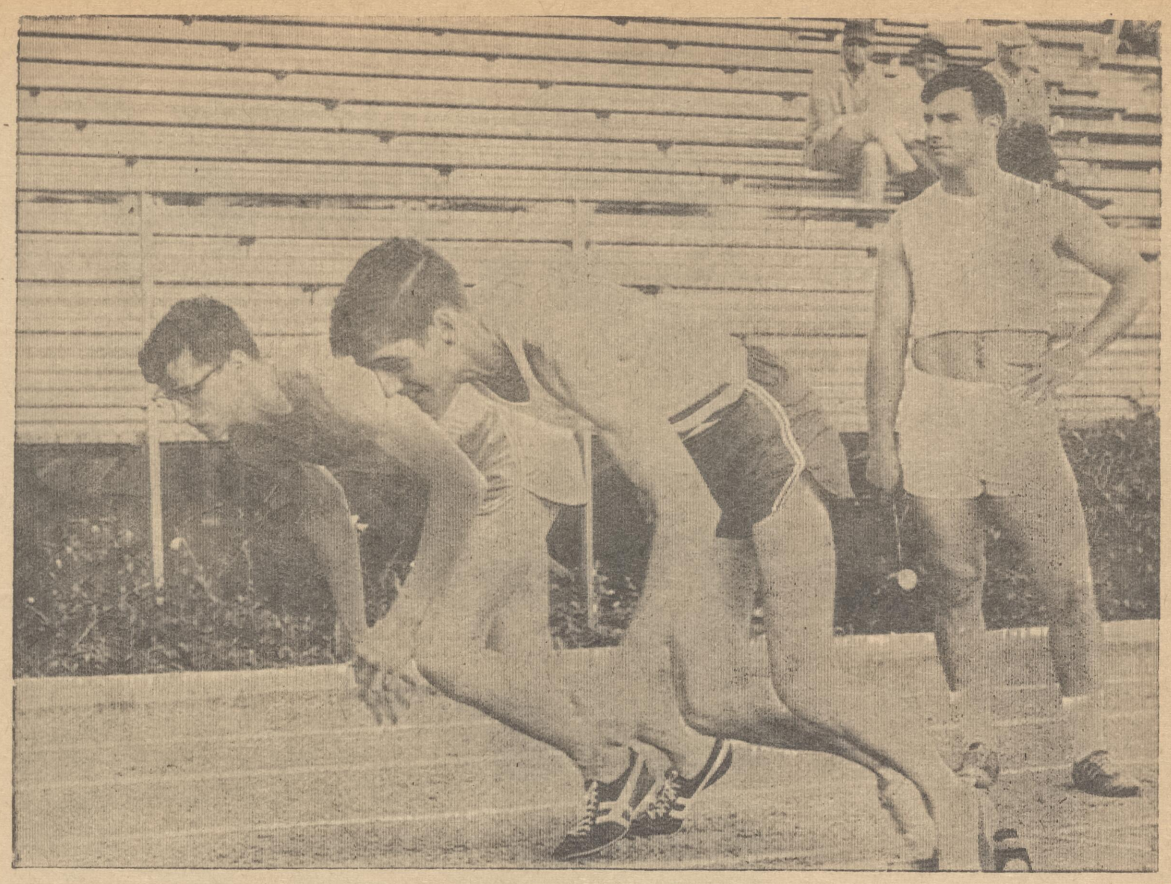
Currie Finishes

In the 220 yd. low hurdles, Lamar Currie of HJC finished third while Shannon of Delta won the event in 25.1 seconds. The 440 yd. relay saw Delta win in 44.6 seconds. Hinds finished third in the race but was disqualified.

In the 440 yd. dash, Doug Starkey of Hinds finished second behind McCall of Perk who won the event in 51.3 seconds. The 120 yd. high hurdles was won by Shannon of Delta in 15.2 seconds with Martin Harrison of Hinds placing fourth in the race.

Perkinston was the victor in the 880 yd. relay in one minute, 33.6 seconds. Hinds' team (Currie, Haley, Hadad, Therell) finished in fifth place. In the 880 yd. run, Woodworth of Perkinston was the winner with David Collins of Hinds finishing fourth.

The Eagle sprinters, who participated in a meet with Co-Lin Wednesday, have only one more meet schedulued before the state track meet which will be held at Hinds on May 14.



ON YOUR MARK — Two cindermen leave their blocks in last week's track meet at Hinds. HJC thinclads finished fourth from a field of five teams.—Photo by Alford.

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Sport Life

Solution Sought For Yankee Woes

By JIM FOSTER

For the past two weeks, this column has been devoted to one subject primarily, that being the reason for the trouble which is causing the New York Yankees to become the cellar-dwellers of the American League.

I have proposed several possibilities — Johnny Keane, injuries, competition, etc., and habe asked those who read this column (there are a few faithful readers beside my mother) to offer suggestions as to why they believe the Yankees to be losing.

Of the reasons proposed, the following made the most sense. In past years, it seems that the Yankees have had one player to stand out at bat and on the field.

But where is the big Yankee hero —there just aren't any. No one specific player is the leader for the Yankees. Don't get me wrong—there are many fine ball players on the club but there is no one "big daddy" to whom the team members look to for leadership and try to beat.

The days of the power boys — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe Dimaggio, and even Mantle and Maris are gone. There are no great sluggers on whom the Yankees can rely for a home run at just the right time. Mantle is injured and what's happened to Maris?

Being on the top of the heap all of the time doesn't make it easy for a ball club, yet one tends to relax just a little bit when he is ahead. The Yanks relaxed in the area of their farm clubs.

It used to be that the Yankees had the most extensive farm system of any team, but nowadays, the farm clubs are not as good nor the recruiting as powerful. The old joke about the Kansas City Athletics being a Yankee farm club just doesn't apply any more.

Pitching on the Yankees' part is not as great as it used to be either. Whitey Ford, that great southpaw, is growing old and isn't the hurler he was two years ago. The Yanks have Mel Stottlemyre but you can't build a pitching staff on just one or two men.

Something else that was brought out is the fact that there are a large number of unproven rookies on the Yankee roster this season. what it takes or they wouldn't be in the major leagues, the pressures aer different and the opponents are tougher and it will take time for the rookies to become vets.

One of the most interesting comments put before me is the fact that the American League is changing its style of baseball to the more aggressive style of the National League, "No more big plays, just get a hit or steal a base" type of playing. Are some of the present Yanks just not adaptable or too set in their ways for this new style of Willie Mays, Dick Groat and their buddies?

As I have said before, the trouble is there, all we do is talk about it. The season is still young and don't count the Yanks out yet because there's always a trick up the Yankee sleeve. Anybody else care to comment?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Played At Hinds

Eagle Netters Post Win Over Perk On April 27

Hinds Junior College's tennis team scored an over-all win, five matches to three, against Perkinston Junior College April 27 in a three way match.

A battle against Delta in the same match found the Eagle netters in a split decision in the boys singles and doubles. Ronald Anderson and Bill Cannada of the number one doubles team, and Bob Alford and Richard Fore of the number two doubles team, won both of their matches. Both singles matches were lost to the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

Facing the Perkinston team for the number one boys doubles were Ronald Anderson and Bill Cananada. Number two boys doubles team consisted of Richard Fore and Bol Alford. The number one girls doubles, sporting the only loss, were Dee Dee Bethune and Dymple Philips. Pauline Copperbarger and Peggy Jenkins made up the number two girls doubles and won their match against Perk.

Ginger Reid and Nancy Worrell won their singles matches against Perkinson and Delta.

Eagle netters have held a constant standing through the season and are in the process of preparing for the state match may 14 at Hinds and at Mississippi College. The boys' matches will be held at Hinds with the girls' matches being held at M.C.

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Treloar Announces Plans For Hinds Golf Tourney

By JOE PERKINS

Jack C. Treloar, superintendent of the Farm and Physical plant, has announced a Golf tournament for all interested male students on May 5-7 at the HJC Golf course.

These dates, May 5-7 are the qualifying rounds only. Mr. Treloar stated, "these rounds are for determining scores of the players, so they may be matched with someone of their equal score."

Male students are urged to participate in this tournament. Qualifications are a student at HJC.

Participants are to pick up a scoreboard from Glenn White at the golf course prior to teeing off, and return it to him after they have completed the 18 holes. Students may tee off any time they wish during the above mentioned dates.

After these qualifying rounds, match play will begin next week at a date to be announced later.

Treloar said, "this match is really a means of determining whether there is enough interest for a future golf team at Hinds."

Four Attend Girls' Tennis Meet

Peggy Jenkins and Pauline Coppenbarger, doubles partners, Nancy Worrell, singles, and Miss Sandra Dabbs, girls' physical education instructor, represented the Hinds Eagles' tennis team in the Southern Intercollegiate Girls Tennis Tournament at MSCW last week.

Each Hinds player entered the singles and the doubles competition. In the first round of the singles competition, Jenkins was defeated by Fran Hancock of Louisiana Polytechnical Institute.

Robinson Defeats

Florida State's Gladys Robinson defeated Coppenbarger in her first round match. Number two-seeded Carol Hughes of MSCW beat Worrell, 6-0. 6-0, in a mid-day contest.

In the consolation bracket, Sissy Zollinger of Memphis State defeated Jenkins 6-2, 6-1. Coppenbarger and Worrell had to play each other at 1:30 Thursday. Worrell came out on top with a score of 6-2, 8-6.

At 4:00 the same afternoon. Worrell faced Diane Gilbert of Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas. After losing the first set 4-6, she went on to win the match by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

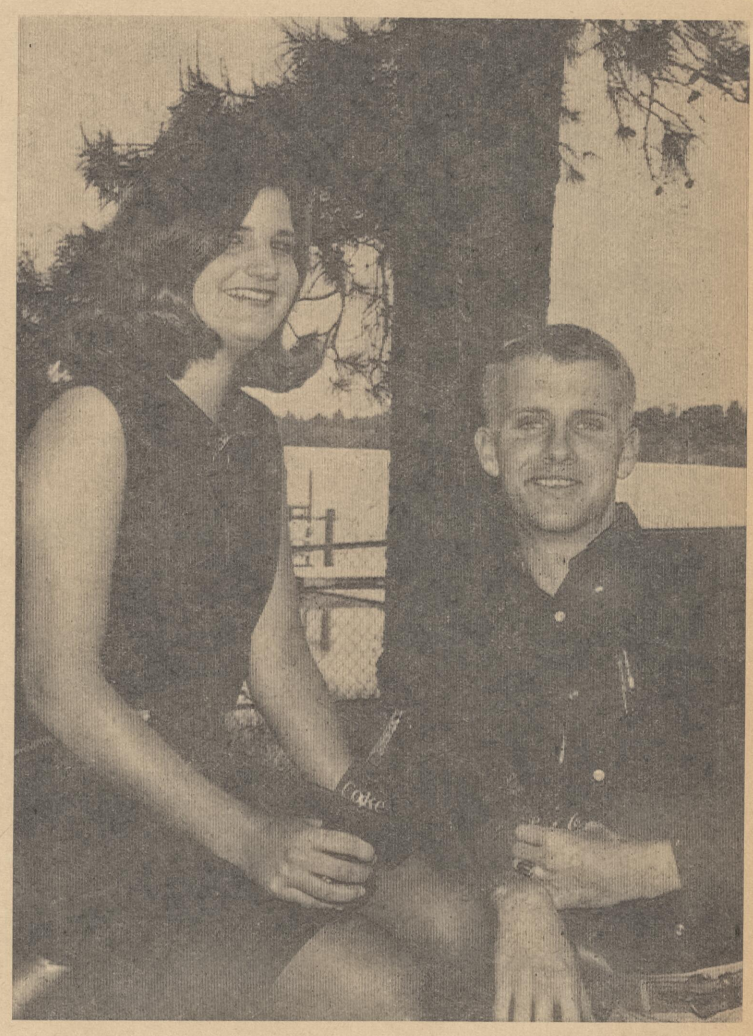
Contests Begun

The doubles contests got underway on Friday. Jenkins and Coppenbarger teamed up against Henderson State with Henderson winning 6-3, 6-1.

In the first round of the consolation bracket, the Hinds Junior College team defeated Loyola University's Peggy Hoskins and Sue Parker. The victory came after three sets of play against the New Orleans girls, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

The Hinds team split sets with their own team mate, Worrell and her partner from Louisiana Tech. The mixed team of Worrell and Hunt won 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

In Saturday's competition, Worrell was defeated by Judy Lipscomb of Louisiana Tech. Worrell and Hunt were also defeated in the doubles contest with Florida State.



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It is quite an honor for these students to be named as the most outstanding students in their departments. All of us should be proud of these students and we should strive even harder for ourselves.

As college students across the country are criticized for various reasons, it is always good when we can point towards some and say that these are college students. The awards will mean much to those who attained them as they will to the world.

We should congratulate these scholars for their hard work during the year.

We hope now that the awards have been presented there will not be a slacking in the quality of their work. The awards should provide extra incentive for their studies.

This recognition for their work will hopefully be looked upon with pride and warmth in the coming years, for it is an honor to be so honored.

If you were not a recipient this year may you have the determination to capture such an award either next year or sometime in the future.

Again, congratulations to the outstanding scholars. — DEH.

Nobody Has It Made

As the end of the year approaches let us not be among those who will slack off simply because they think that they have it made.

No one will have it made until the final grades are posted and the walk up the aisle for the diplomas is completed. Now more than ever is the time for work on our part.

Not only must we work academically but also in extra curricular activities. We must work academically so that our grades will be worthy of receiving.

We must work in extra curricular activities so that the clubs and organizations will be in shape to continue next year. If we do not work in these areas then Hinds will drop below the high standards that WE have set.

Some of you are planning to graduate and if these plans are to become a reality there must be work on your part. Even if you will be exempt from some exams there is no reason to become lazy.

Only with more effort on our part can we hope to give ourselves and HJC the type of record that we can be proud of.

So in the next few weeks do not slack off — pour on the coal. — DEH.

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BEAR UP A TREE — Not every day does someone just happen to see a bear up a tree in Raymond, but it happened this week. The bear it seems was an ascapee from Louisiana. She was finally captured and taken to the Jackson zoo.—Photos by Alford and Young.

Ya Gotta Be Kiddin'!

Bear Up Tree In Raymond? Well, Would You Believe . . .

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

What do you mean there's a bear up a tree?

Immediately following that simple sentence, many Hinds students clamored for downtown Raymond. It seems as though a huge black bear had made a temporary home in a large pecan tree behind the post office.

The Raymond night watchman phoned Eual Lyles, the Hinds night watchman at 2:00 Monday morning. Lyles exclaimed "ohh, man, go back to sleep."

Such was the general non-acceptance of the fact that a Minnesota bear, captured and sent to Louisiana to replenish the bear population in the South, had spent close to nine hours in a Hinds tree.

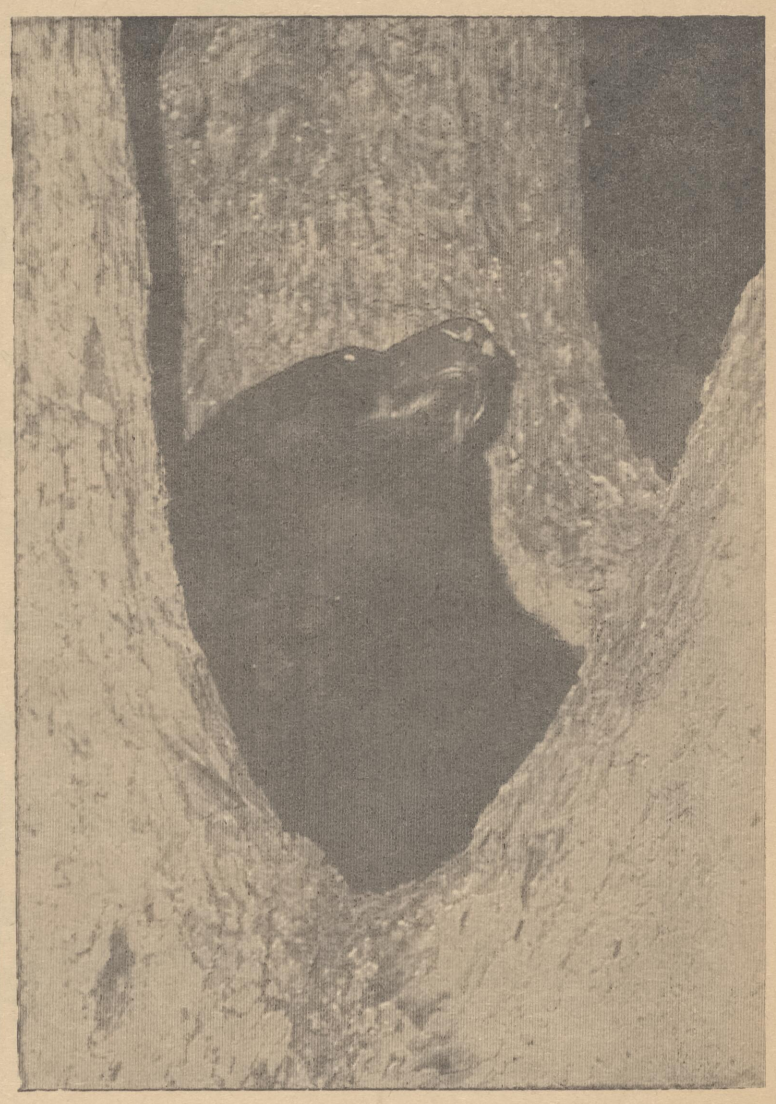
The night watchman was awakened by the sound of his dog's barking — the bead had evidently been sighted. The four foot, 200 pound "ball of fur" had situated herself silently on a flimsy limb of a tree.

By mid-morning, a crowd from Hinds had gathered to watch the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission apprehend the intruding varmint. The officials shot five tranquillizers into the bear only to have her scamper higher up the tree.

Finally, after much excitement had passed from the crowd, the officials brought in a bucket truck and secured a rope around the bear.

She had become very drowsy as the result of the last tranquilliber shot, so she relentlessly willed herself to the hands of the men who tied her up and sent her to her new home in the Jackson zoo.







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MISS HINDS CHOSEN — Glenna Boling, second from right, was chosen as Miss Hinds Junior College at the annual pageant. She will represent HJC at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg this summer. Chosen as Miss Congeniality was Teresa Powers, far left; Joyce Stubbs, second from left, was named first alternate, and Gloria Patrick, far right, was second alternate. In the background is Mrs. Alon Bee, pageant director, and president Robert M. Mayo who crowned Glenna. — Photo by Sowell.

Off To Vicksburg

Glenna Boling Chosen Miss Hinds; Joyce Stubbs Named First Alternate

Glenna Boling, a sophomore from Pearl, will represent Hinds Junior College as Miss Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg.

Miss Boling took advantage of her major in music to capture the talent honors by singing two selections. This will be the second Miss Mississippi for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Boling, as she represented Pearl last year in the Pageant.

Named as first alternate was Joyce Stubbs of Jackson, while Gloria Patrick of Mendenhall was chosen second alternate. Teresa Powers of Jackson was picked as Miss Congeniality by the 16 girls in the pageant.

Linda Burgeis and Hilary Wilson, both of Jackson, rounded out the top five.

Queen Crowned

The queen was crowned by 1965's Miss Hinds, Empress Kilpatrick, now at the University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of the college, presented the bouquet of roses to the new queen.

Mrs. Alon Bee was pageant director and Woody Assaf served as master of ceremonies. Bill Clark and Sherry Pearson provided entertain for the pageant.

Serving as judges were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeLaughter, and Mrs. Pat Chadwick Lamar.

Others Contested

Other girls in the pageant were Sandra Foster, Sue Carroll, Babs Coor, Barbara Kirk, Dymple Phillips, Juneria Parr, Barbara Heilbroner, Sherry Madison and Mary Lee McIntyre, all of Jackson; and Sue Ann Treloar of Raymond.

The girls were judged in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent, with is the only junior college which has a representative at Vicksburg in the Miss Mississippi each year.

Sophs Practice Marching For Commencement Day

Registrar Mildred Herrin, has announced 179 prospective sophomore graduates for May 27 and practice exercise dates for the graduation

Practice for the Sunday Baccalaureate Sermon will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 19, at one o'clock.

Practice exercises for greduation exercises on Friday, May 27 are scheduled for Thursday, May 26, at 1:00 p.m.

Sophs Urged

Sophomores are urged to report to the main auditorium for their practice for both Sunday and Friday exercises.

Caps and gowns will be picked up immediately after the practice on Thursday, May 19. An announcement will be made at the practice when and where the caps and gowns may be picked up by the graduating sophomores.

Caps and gowns will be returned after the exercise on Friday, May 27.

Girls Wear

Girls will wear white dresses and dark shoes and boys will wear dark trousers and white dress shirts to the exercises.

Graduating sophomores, those actually taking diplomas and participating in the comencement exercises, are eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject where at the end of the second semester they have achieved a semester average of "B" or better.

A total of 179 sophomores are applicants for diplomas on May 27. They are Anita Louise Ainsworth, Cathy Susan Anderson, Donald W. Anderson, Ronald Louis Anderson, Mary Louise Balfanz, Alton Wayne Ball, Elizabeth Jane Batterman, Horace Beavers, Angela Bennett, Charles Warren Bennett, Glena Mae Boling, Dennis G. Boyd, William C. M. Brister, shrduletaoishrdletaoih Breeden, Gerald David Brewer, Ira M. Brister, Jr., John Staley Brookshire, Robert Douglas Brown, Carol Yvonne Broyles, Janet Bryant, Rebecca Helen Bryant, Laura Jane Burlingame, Jewel King Butler, Jr., Henry A. Chandler, Henry Bailey Chandler, Jr., Terry Glynn Clark, James W. Cliburn, Susan Dianne Cliburn, Chester L. Collier, Linda Dianne Corley, Mary Jane Crain, Royce Bridges Culpepper, Hugh Eldridge Cummings, James

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held May 27

Holland Will Deliver Baccalaureate; Virden To Speak At Commencement

Graduation exercises for 179 sophomores at Hinds Junior College are scheduled for Friday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium in the 48th annual commencement exercises.

Tom Virden of Jackson will deliver the commencement address, while Dr. Charles Z. Holland, assistant to the president at Missisippi College, will deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate service to be held Sunday, May 22, at 11:00 a.m.

Practice exercises for gradua- Most Outstanding Citizen, was a- sissippi Association of Supervisors.

In 1964 Virden received the Farm Bureau's Award as Hinds County's Most Outstanding Citizen, wa awarded the Slver Beaver Award

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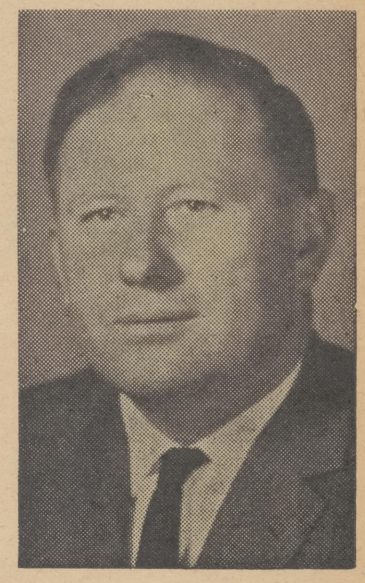
The diplomas will be awarded by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, who will award his first diplomas as president of the college after taking office last July.

Rev. W. T. Mangum, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church, will lead the invocation and benediction at the May 22 program and Rev. Jerry Williamson, pastor of the Bolton Methodist Church and instructor of Bible at Hinds will lead the May 27 services.

HJC Graduate

Commencement Speaker Virden is a graduate of Hinds Junior College and will mark the third commencement speaker in three years who was a graduate of the college. He left HJC in 1943 and spent four years as a gunner instructor in the Air Force.

In 1961 he was elected Supervisor of the First District of Hinds County and is presently serving his second term. He is the immediate past president of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, and is presently first Vice-President of the Mis-



Tom Virden



Holland

Circle K Holds Annual Feast To Close Year

Circle K will hold its annual banquet May 21, at Primos Northgate in Jackson.

The combination banquet-meeting will conclude the year. Orvel Hooker, Speech instructor at Millsaps, will address the group.

Other distinguished guests attending will be: the chairman of Circle K from North Jackson Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee; president of North Jackson Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie DeMiller; president of Hinds, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds History instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Kynerd; Dr. Mayo's secretary, Miss Margret Bonny; and the Hinds grill manager, Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

The banquet will consist of entertainment, installation of new officers, and the presentation of awards. Only Circle K members, their dates, and invited guests will be allowed to attend.

Retiring Teachers To Be Honored

Retiring teachers will be honored with a reception 4:00 to 6:00 Sunday afternoon, May 22, in the new Hinds Student Union building.

Mrs. Rachel Robinson, campus nurse; W. M. McKenzie, agriculture instructor; Miss Lola Allen, business office worker, and E. L. Case, the caretaker of Raymond Lake will be honored at the reception.

W. C. Oakes, head of the faculty committee, sponsored the affair. Students, parents, and the general public are invited to attend.

Clippings

Chimp Shows Ability In Class

By KITTEN BRADSHAW

Millsaps College - PURPLE & WHITE — The P&W staff sponsored a Master Legs Review in the Millsaps cafeteria, April 27. Highlights of the affair were the emcee, Ronald "Batbread", and talent exhibitions by some of the contestants, all of whom wore shirts, ties, shoes, and burmuda shorts. Climaxing the event, after the announcement of the most masterly-legged Millsaps male, was Mark Matheny's rendition of "There They Are — Master Legs," accompanied by David Stokes.

MURRAH HIGH SCHOOL — HOOFBEAT — Patsy, a three-year-old chimpanzee with a bowling average of 90 and a high game of 133, appeared at Murrah recently with her trainer, Miss Sandra Chapman, and chimpanzee expert and lecturer, Mr. Terry Cline, to present an educational program to the combined biology classes.

A brief demonstration was presented depicting one facet of the chimps nature. When Mr. Cline raised his arm to strike the monkey, she backed away, but when he started to hit Miss Chapman, Patsy lunged at him, chattering angrily.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY — THE REFLECTOR — An article in the Reflector gave some excerpts from a new book by Carl Burke entitled, "God Is for Real, Man." This book is written in "street vernacular" the translation by children and youths into their own terms and thought patterns Bible stories familiar to all of us.

Some of the contents include: How Come You So Strong Sampson? (the story of Sampson and Delilah, Judges 16:4-31). Some Lunch, Huh? (the feeding of Five Thousand, John 6:1-14); Throwin' A Party for Junior (the prodigal Son's return, Luke 15:11-32); and The Lord is like My Probation Officer (Psalm 23).

Burke tells of the pop adaptation of the betrayal of Judas, Matthew 26:14-25, as "A Stoolie in Jesus' Gang." Having betrayed Jesus for "Thirty bucks" and led the "other gang" to Him, "the rest of the gang grabbed Jesus."

Terry Alford of the REFLECTOR comments, "God is for Real, Man" is an interesting book. King James wouudn't recognize it, whoever he is.

JONES COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE RADIONIAN — THE RADIONIAN has come up with a new list of ACT NONCHALANTS, such as:

1. When you call the teacher "mother."
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3. When a person slams a car door on your hand.
4. When you call your steady "Bill" and his name is "Tom."
5. When you take off your coat and discover that you've forgotten to put on a dress.
6. When you turn in your leaf collection to the teacher and then find out that you were supposed to be gathering bugs.
7. When your Mom finds your Playboy magazine.



WOMAN DRAFTSMAN? — If you have ever been in the drafting department at Hinds you may have seen this coed busily at work. She is Deanna Holliday, a freshman majoring in drafting. When graduated from HJC she plans to become a draftsman. — Photo by Young.

Female Draftsman? You Must Be Kidding!

By HILARY WILSON

Why would a pretty, blue-eyed coed decide to be a draftsman?

Deanna Holliday, a freshman at Hinds says "because it's a great challenge to me. I positively won't give up."

First semester, Deanna was enrolled in secretarial science, but she changed to drafting later. Deanna had never taken any sort of art or drawing until she came to Hinds last fall. She decided to be a draftsman just because she "likes to draw."

"No one stimulated me to go into this field of study. I just decided that I wanted to be a draftsman."

When Deanna first told her parents of her sudden change of study, they were a little hesitant. But now "they really encourage me," she says.

The first time Deanna walked into her technical drawing class she was shocked to find only boys in the class, but now it doesn't bother her. "I don't feel inferior to the boys at all. Nowdays women draftsmen are in demand just as much as men."

Deanna maintains a B average in her technical drawing classes. She feels that her work would not in any way interfere with her later life if she should marry.

After graduation from Hinds she plans to go directly to work as a draftsman. This summer Deanna will work at Metal Trims as a secretary to get acquainted with drafting as well as for experience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY ARE HIS EXAMS TOUGH — I UNDERSTAND NO STUDENT HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO SWIPE A COPY OF HIS TESTS."

Front Row

Please, No Tears!

By DENNIS HAYWARD

It's not my month.

Most people have days that just don't go right; me, I have months that don't go right. To prove my point, let me give the example of the press conference for "Action" last week.

I went through all of the trouble of getting a press pass, rushing into Jackson in the black thing (which is enough to give anyone heart trouble), stopped by my house for a two-minute shower and shave, and then rushed to the press conference.

All of my trouble could have been worth it, but it wasn't. When I arrived at the conference, I was told that the groups had not arrived yet and were not expected until six.

Six o'clock rolled around and sure enough the groups arrived but they wanted to alleviate their starvation and find an abode for the night. I was told to catch them the best way possible — I did not grin on this idea since it was then 6:30.

I grabbed my little Yashica and pencil and that was the last I saw of the press conference. Actually, I have seen better planned riots.

I left the show early.

As another example, let me tell you about last weekend. I have this new kick, rodeo photography. Last weekend, Saturday night to be exact, I was in an arena in north Mississippi merrily clicking away and dodging bulls.

One shot that I really wanted fell flat through when my camera failed to work. I had 50 million people wanting prints of that picture, but I did not have the picture. Have you ever felt like throwing a camera in the chute with a rank bull?

Now you will have to admit that missing out on all of that money was bad, but wait, there is more. When I developed both rolls of film that I shot Saturday night there were but two pictures on the rolls.

If you have ever seen a photographer throw a cemera in the fix, break an enlarger, and generally utter a few profane words then you know how I felt. Thank Zeus that I used another camera last Sunday.

These two examples are my major reasons for saying that this is just not my month. Of course, there are several minor ones.

Have you noticed that the re-run season has started already? It is especially bad on Friday nights. One of these seasons I am going to invent a television set that will make new shows when the re-runs start.

One thing puzzles me. When "Sound of Music" started its run at the Paramount in Jackson it was supposedly a limited engagement, yet, "Music" has been running for so long that I cannot recall the number of weeks — or is it months?

A person could get the idea that the Paramount is trying to better the Capri's record for the longest run of one show. I think that I will take bets on the Paramount until another James Bond show arrives.

I know that it will greatly displease many people on campus to learn that this is my last "Front Row" column. Please, save your tears for later.

During the two years that I have written this column, many of you have disagreed with my views on certain things — usually the reviews on Lendon Players and the "Pirates." This of course was your right as it was my right to say what I thought.

I will hold no grudges towards you, but don't ever walk in a dark alley without King Kong beside you.

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Hinds Players Have Banquet, Give Awards

Awards were presented to six members of the HJC Lendon Players at the annual banquet held at the Kings Inn in Jackson May 12.

Those receiving awards were students who have given outstanding service to dramatic activity on the Hinds campus.

Receiving awards for acting were Robert Duval, Nicki Whittington, Becky Bryant, and Jim Foster.

Rosanne Whalen and Doug Turner received outstanding backstage work awards.

Following the banquet, they attended Millsaps musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Graduates . . .

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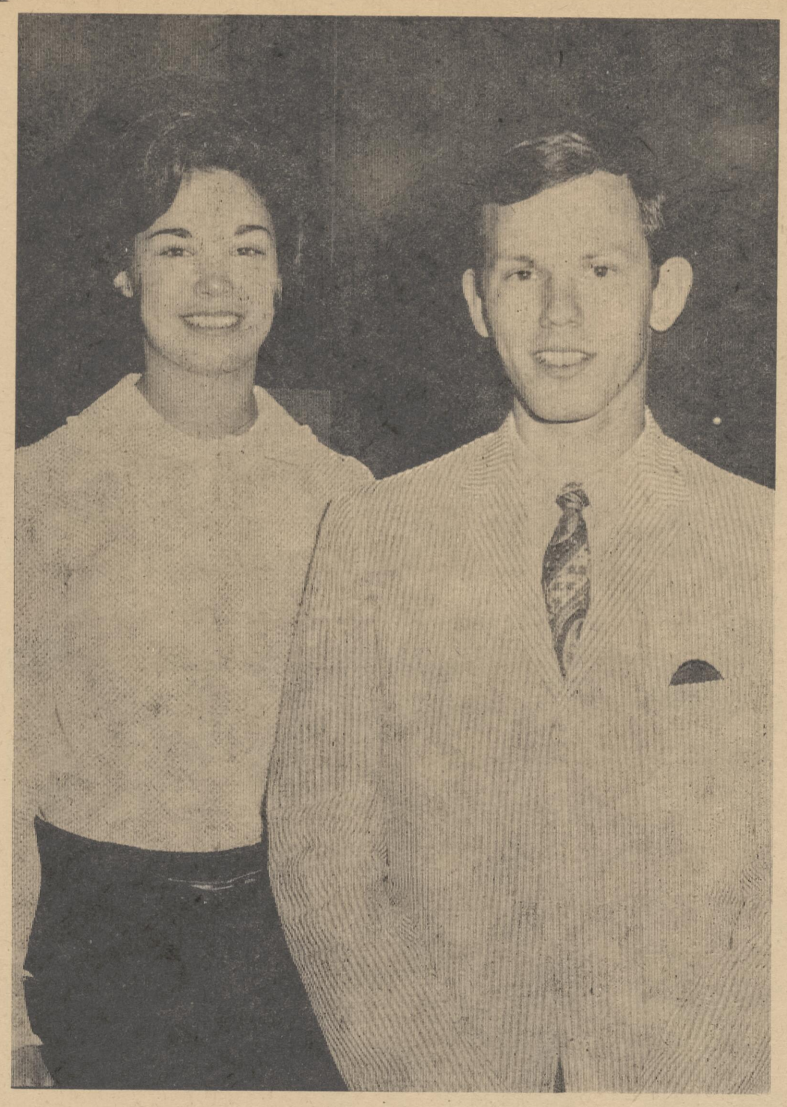
Edwin Daley, Elizabeth Jane Day, Lora Anne Dean, Sandra Jon Dougherty, Joan Carol Douglas, Albert D. Downing, III, Larry Eugene Downing.

Other graduates are Ronald B. Dungan, Robert Lyerly Duval, Dorothy Jean Ellis, Cheryl M. Evans, Bonnie Lynn Everett, Donald W. Fisher, Pamela Denise Fisher, Daniel George Flohr, III, James Robert Fondren, Jr., Leon Scott Fortenberry, James Elliott Foster, Henrietta Frazier, Dianne French, Norman Creighton Gannon, Jr., Phyllis Anne Gibson, William Rhodes Gilmore, II, Beverly Kaye Gordon, Wanda Diane Guica, Doric De Hakes, Jr., Linda Faye Hampton, James Larry Hannon, James Clayton Hardy, Cecelia Jo Harper, Michael Willis Hataway, Karen Elizabeth Mathron, Martin T. Hebler, Norma Sandra Hedgepeth, Barbara Currin Heilbroner, Charles E. Hendrix, Nancy Elizabeth Hilbun,

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Others are Kenneth Samuel Pace, Jr., Connie Beth Palmer, William O. Pearson, Karen Keifer Pevey, Judy Merle Phillips, Patricia Ann Pierce, Patricia Ann Place, Barbara Louise Porch, Sharon Lee Randel, Ginger Lou Reid, James E. Reihle, Pamela Louise Rials, Rebecca Ann Rivers, Wanda Lee Rogers, Ina Claire Russell, Danny Lee Shearer, Patricia Ann Sheffield, Thomas Harry Shuff, Charles P. Smith, Cheri Jean Smith, Nicholas R. Smith, Robert Douglas Starkey, Martha Steadham, Synda Alice Steele, iHlda Rayburn Stewart, Gary Stone, Robert F. Stout, Jr., Judith Elizabeth Stratton, Mary Marguerite Strong, Joyce Elaine Stubbs, Belinda E. Sturgis, James W. Sweeney, Charlotte Aneta Tabb, Sherry Ann Terry, Billy Howard Thames.

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NEW PBL OFFICERS — Recently elected to serve as the head of Phi Beta Lambda next year are Florence Cook, vice president, and Eddy Downing, president. Bobby Stout was named Outstanding Member of the Year also. — Photo by Alford.

All Overdue Books Must Be Returned

Library hours will continue as usual until 3 p.m. Thursday, May 26, and students may use books in the library only. However, the librarians will grant special permission to students who need to use books outside the libarary.

At PBL Meesing

New Officers Elected Stout Receives Award

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Phi Beta Lambda concluded its 1965-1966 session May 12 with the presentation of the Outstanding Member of the Year Award to Bob Stout.

Bob received the award because of his personal achievements and contributions that benefitted the whole chapter. He was chosen by secret ballot at the last meeting.

The chapter established the new award to encourage all members of the coming sessions to strive harder and put forth more effort for the betterment of the chapter.

Officers Elected

New officers for the upcoming fall session were elected. The president, Florence Cook of Jackson, and the vice-president, Eddy Downing, of Jackson, will lead the chapter for next year. The secretary and treasurer will not be elected until after initiation next fall.

Also, plans were made for the establishment of a Gold Seal Chapter Award. It will go to any national chapter that has completed all the requirements for the year.

Convention Planned

The National Phi Beta Lambda Convention has been planned for June 12-14. Five members and an instructor will attend from Hinds. The conference will convene at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

'Our Colleges' Features HJC This Saturday

Hinds will be featured on WLBT Television's "Our Colleges" show Saturday, May 21 at 11:30 p.m.

The HJC Music Department is featured on the 15-minute film, narrated and produced by Public Relations Director, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Representing the department are three of the outstanding '66 graduates. They are Joyce Stubbs and Barney McCann on the piano, and Glenna Boling, who sings.

Joyce plays "Intermezzo No. 2, Opus "117" by Brahms, while McCann plays "Ballad Opus 118, No. 3," by Brahms. Glenna sings "Aria" from opera La Boheme by Puccini.

All three of the outstanding students have received music scholarships to Belhaven College for next year.

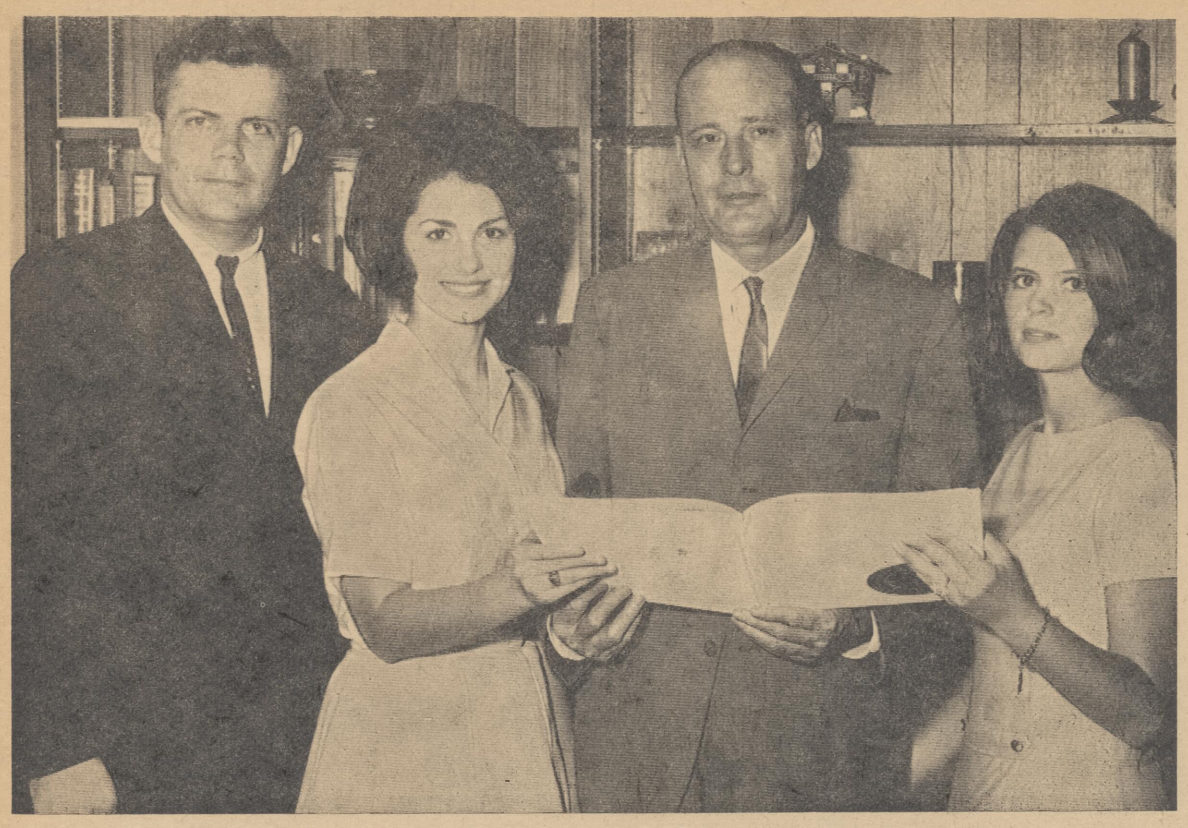
This is the third of a series of programs on WLBT produced by Hinds this year. Next season the "Our Colleges" series will be filmed in color in portions.

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LOOK OVER ANNUAL — Shortly after the arrival of the 1966 "Eagle" everyone on campus was excitedly looking over their annual. Shown looking over one of the books are from left to right, Ralph Sowell, advisor; Gloria Patrick, most beautiful; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president and to whom the Eagle was dedicated; and Dymple Phillips, editor. — Photo by Young.

Wait Ended

Students Spread Word As 1966 Eagle Arrives

Word spread fast this week as people found that the 1966 "Eagle", campus yearbook, had arrived.

The arrival of the annuals ended the anticipation of students and staffers which had been building all year long. One item contained in the "Eagle" was the naming of Gloria Patrick as the Most Beautiful girl on campus.

This year the "Eagle" was dedicated to HJC president Dr. Robert M. Mayo. It was dedicated to him "for his six years of service and leadership to Hinds Junior College, and especially for his first year of courageous administration."

The annual featured a white cover with a gold seal of the college embossed on the front. Full color pictures and duotones were used throughout the book.

In charge of this year's "Eagle" were Dymple Phillips, editor, and Ralph Sowell, advisor. Assistant editors were Barbara Heilbroner, Rita Burgess, and Diane Holloway.

Other Staff members were Jim Foster, sports editor; Bob Hodges, organization editor; Hilary Wilson, freshman class editor; Cindy Bradshaw, feature editor; Gale Hargrove, feature editor; Al Downing, soph class editor; Tommy Vinson, assistant sports editor; Georgia Downer, assistant class editor; Charlotte Pigg, copy editor; and Emmett Alford, photographer.

Sections in the annual, which is published by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas, are faculty, soph class, frosh class, vo-tech, organizations, sports, features, snapshots, and dubious achievements.

Phillips commenting on the "Eagle" said, "We think that this year's 'Eagle' is one of the best. We hope that the students and faculty will enjoy it and treasure it for many years to come."

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Gibbes Attends Convention Of General Assembly At Montreat

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Walter H. Gibbes, vocational coordinator of Hinds Junior College, was one of three elders of the Central Presbytery selected to represent that district at the national convention in Montreat, North Carolina.

Gibbes, whose home church is Lebanon Presbyterian Church of Learned, said that the purpose of the convention was to work out or determine policies and those things that would be done in the Presbyterian Church.

Such speakers as Billy Graham and the representative from the Division of Translations of the American Bible Society addressed the convention.

Gibbes, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, was one of three elders and three priests representing 73 churches of the Central Presbytery.

A secondary purpose for the trek to Montreat was to help bring about a fullfillment of the highest honor the church can give a layman of the church as one participates in a study of what the church should be as an institution and also what a church should be to its members, since the church's government can be compared to the United States government.

Speakers . . .

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which is Scouting's highest award, and was elected 4-H Alumnus of the Year.

Degree Received

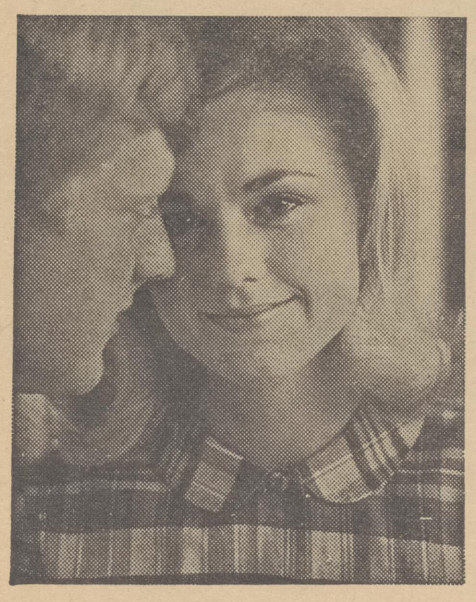
Dr. Holland, the Baccalaureate speaker, graduated from Mississippi College in 1929 and from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1934. He received the Doctor of Divinity from Southern Baptist College in 1953 and did graduate work in Edinburg, Scotland.

He is a former pastor of churches in Newton and Canton, Mississippi and Jonesboro, Arkansas.



RAYMOND ART EXHIBIT — This week saw the students in the Hinds Art Department hang their paintings in front of the Raymond Court House for a showing. Shown with some of the paintings done Louis Walsh, instructor. — Photo by Young.

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By JIM FOSTER

All things must come to an end and with the state track and tennis meets being held here last Saturday, sports have drawn to an end here at dear ole Hinds for this year.

Although Hinds did not finish in the top three in either track or tennis, there can be no doubt our people tried their best. Therefore, I take this opportunity to congratulate both teams on their efforts this season. There is no greater sportsman anywhere if he is one who does his best — and that is the case with the cindermen and the tennis players.

Big news from the Yankee camp — well, it's not so new but seeing as how we have been discussing the plight of the New York Bombers, this little tidbit of information warrants mention. Johnny Keane has been replaced as manager by Ralph Houk who, as you know, was the Yanks' manager until he was moved to a higher position in the Yankee organization.

Of course, most of you are aware, too, of what has taken place since Houk has resumed command — the Yankees are once again winning. One of the players on the Minnesota Twins said in an interview the other day that the change in the Yanks was tremendous. They were a new team. It's about time!!

The mouth of Cassius Clay is not spouting its usual whatever about the title bout with Henry Cooper this Saturday. As Clay put it — he is going to have to do his talking with his fists and not his mouth this time.

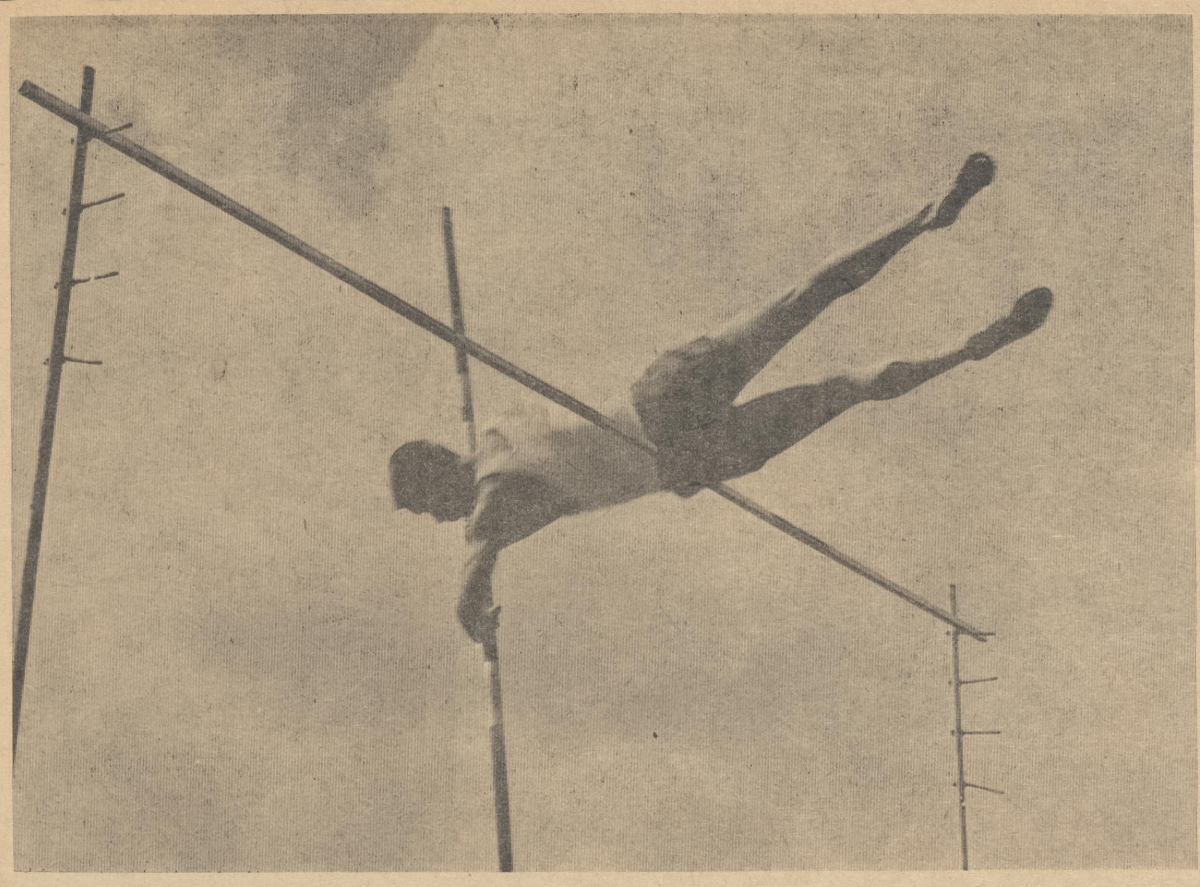
The fight will take place in London and from press reports, there will be many people on hand to watch the bout. Of course Clay is the favorite — of the bookies, that is. He is more than likely not the favorite of many here in the U. S. — especially the draft board.

Too bad about Arnold Palmer's back trouble. The trouble has caused him to have to withdraw from the New Orleans Open which carries a fairly large purse. I sure hope he convalesces quickly.

While looking over the PARADE magazine supplement in the Jackson papers Sunday, I read the article on the new look in women's track. I was somewhat surprised when I read that Marie Mulder, the subject of the article, had run the mile in 4:36-5. That's picking 'em up and putting 'em down. The mile was run here at the state meet in 4:29.1, so you can see that this girl was moving.

I was very pleased to see that girls' track is on the upswing, anyway. The so-called "weaker sex", the members of which live longer than men, should no longer be considered as puny individuals. Let's face it, when a woman gets married, she becomes an amazon—all that washing and ironing! There isn't a man alive, I think, that could take it.

This is the last column that I will write as sports editor of the Hindsonian. All that I can say is that I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have writing it. So, from me, best wishes and as Morris Currie says at the conclusion of his sports broadcast "You don't have to play a sport to be one."



Up AND OVER — Donald Anderson goes over the bar which stood at 12 feet for his first place win in the pole vault during the state track meet which was held at Hinds on Saturday, May 14. Anderson was the only member of the team to come in first in his event. — Photo by Alford.

Hinds Junior College Places Fourth In State JC Track Meet On Campus

Hinds Junior College placed fourth in the 1966 Mississippi Junior College Track Meet which was held on the Hinds track, Saturday.

The Hinds cindermen compiled a total of 28 points with one first place, compiled by Donald Anderson's victory in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. One second place came in the shot put, with Jimmy Sullivan taking the honor.

Hinds also captured two third place honors. In the 220 yard low hurdles, Lamar Currie was the third man over the finish line, while in the mile relay, the team of Doug Starkey, Wayne Humphreys, Chuck Magee, and Steve Therell finished in third position for their honor.

This year's state meet saw the Eagle cinderman, the team which had won the state title three years in a row, unable to place high in the standings as Mississippi Delta, Copiah-Lincoln, and Perkinston finished in first, second, and third places, respectively, ahead of the Eagles.

In other track and field events, the Hinds cindermen also placed point-makers. In the mile run, Ronald Williams placed fourth. In the 440 yard dash, Hinds' Doug Starkey placed fifth in the running and the 100 yard dash saw Bill Porter finishing in fifth place.

Martin Harrison also placed fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 880 yard relay, Bill Porter, Steve Shearer, Danny Haley, and Steve Therell finished in fifth place.

In the 880 yard run, Bryan Flournoy of the Eagle team was the fifth man to cross the finish line. Tommy Hadad was the fifth place winner in the 220 yard dash.

In the field events, other than Anderson's first place in the pole vault and Sullivan's second place in the shot put, Hinds placed fourth in the high jump via the talents of Paul Ross. The Hinds cindermen also placed in the broad jump with Martin Harrison finishing fifth. Jimmy Sullivan racked up more points for the Eagles with a fifth place finish in the discus.

The state track and tennis meet ended the spring sports program for Hinds Junior College for 1966.

Ex-Hinds Teacher Ties Leading Pro In Golf Tourney

Peggy Wilson, a former instructor of physical education here at Hinds, has never won a golf tournament yet her performance in the Dallas Civitan Women's Open Golf tourney was such that she finished in the money.

She tied Mickey Wright, the top women's golf pro in the nation, for first round lead of the tournament, and in the finals again tied Miss Wright for tenth slot of the money winners.

In tying Miss Wright for the first round lead in the Dallas golf tournament, Miss Wilson had to overcome wind and rain which hampered the play during the first day of the tournament. She overcame the odds to record one-under-par score of 70.

In first round play, she also held the lead until the final hole when Miss Wright dropped in a birdie to tie her. The round of 70 was her best round of golf since she turned pro.

Her scores for the tournament were 70-77-73-75, for a total of 295 which was 10 strokes above the winning 285.

For her play in the Dallas Women's Open, Miss Wilson, was awarded the sum of $832, as was Miss Wright who has won more tournaments than any other woman golfer.

Before deciding to follow the golfing circuit, Miss Wilson was a physical education instructor at the University of Texas, and before taking the position at Texas, she taught girls' physical education at Hinds.

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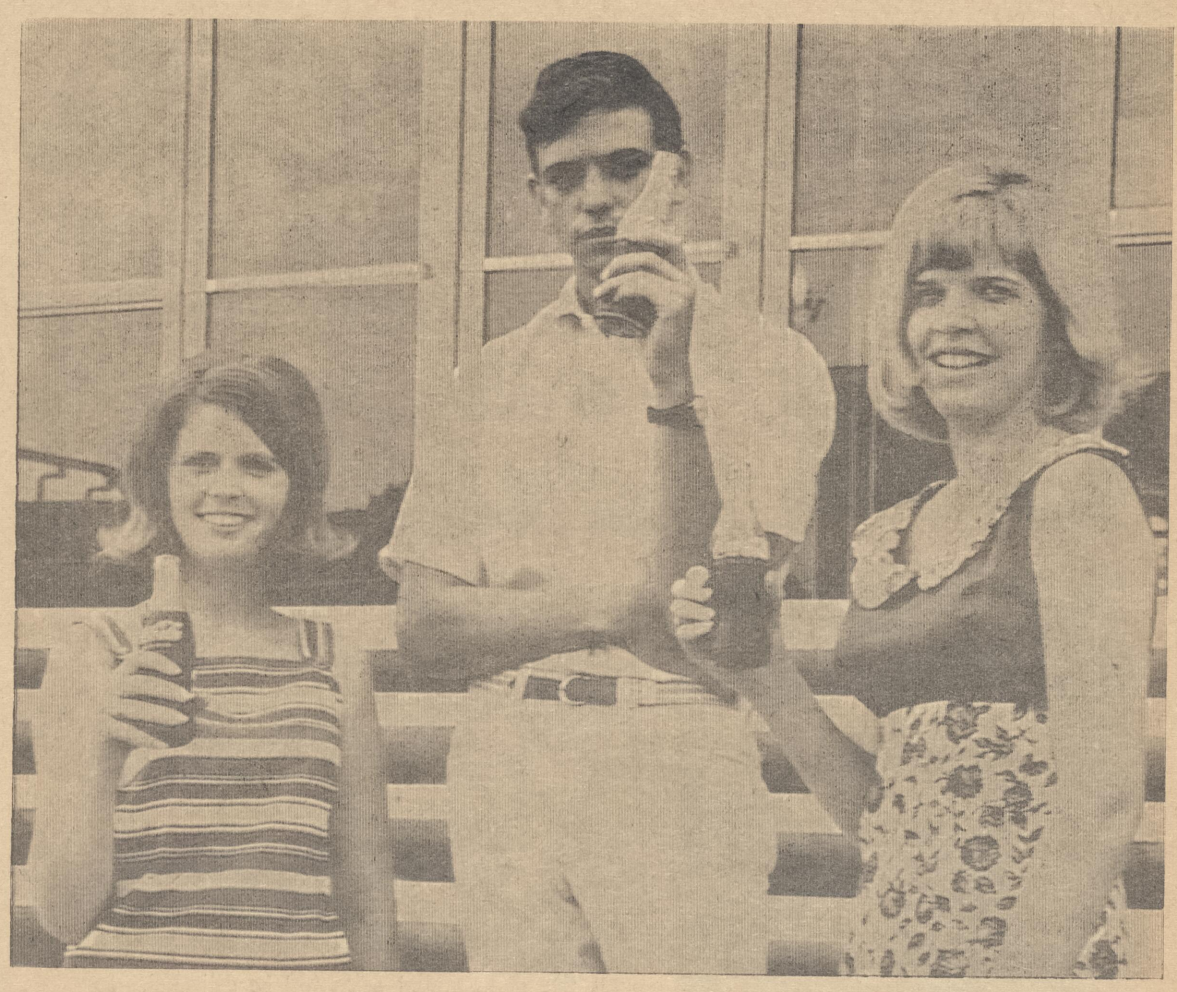


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Intramural Track Meet Set For Today At 3:00

By LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS

Intramural events for 1966 will be rounded out with the annual track meet Thursday, May 20.

Field events will begin at 3:00 with running events scheduled for 3:30. Each team will be limited to one entry with scoring based on the 5-4-3-2-1 system.

The following events are scheduled for the meet: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440yard dash, 440-yard relay, 880-yard dash, mile relay, football shuttle (consisting of four participants running 100 yards each), shot put, long jump, and high jump.

Oakes States

Said W. C. Oakes, recreational director, "By having ten events each year we have continuity."

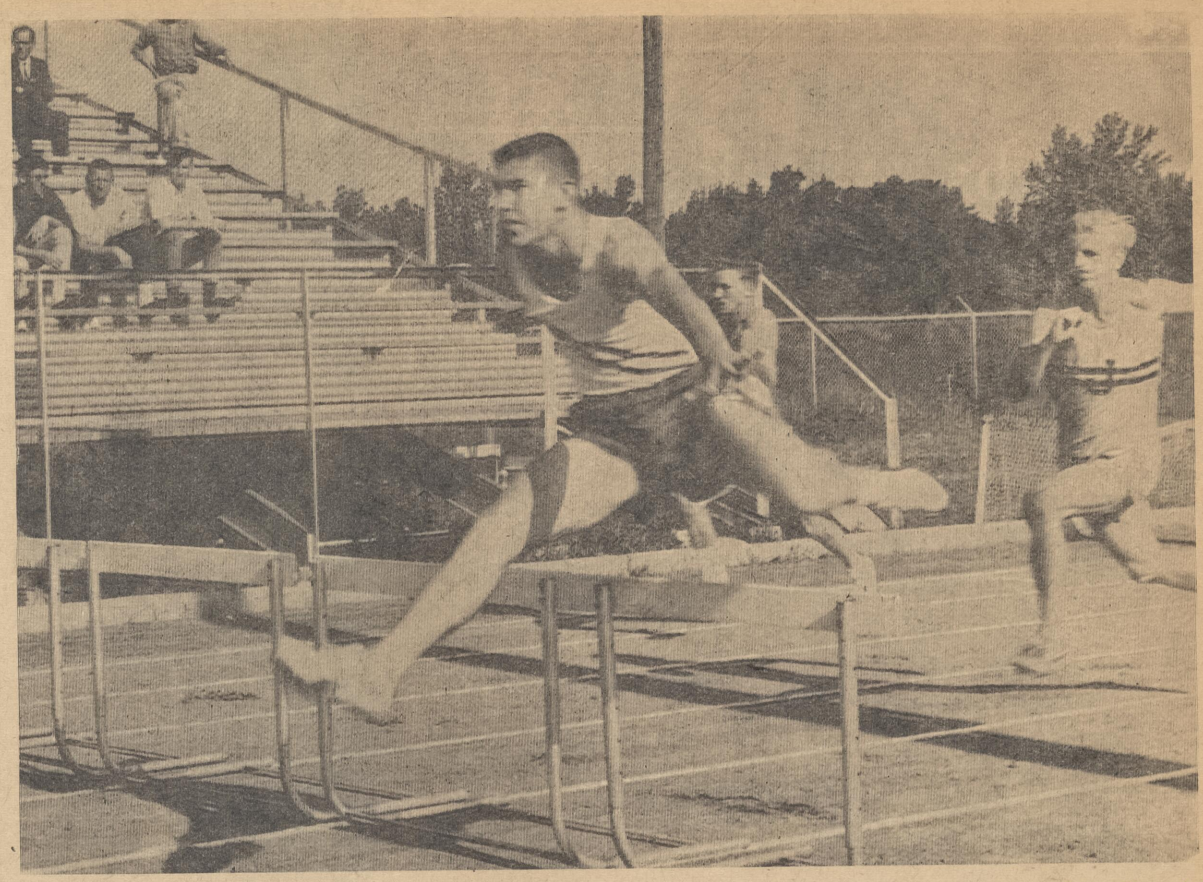
Contestants will not be permitted to wear spiked shoes of any type.

For the past three years there have been three different winners with Eastside dorm dominating each event. In 1963 the occasion saw Southside take the meet at 40 points.

Eastside Won

In 1964, the closest contest, Eastside pushed to the lead with 40½ points while Central finished second with 39 points. Footballers finished first with 41 points as Eastside accumulated 38 points.

"We always enjoy the track meet," commented Oakes, "there is no admission and all students are invited."



STRETCH — Lamar Currie of the Hinds Junior College track team clears a hurdle in his effort to win the event in the Mississippi Junior College Track Meet. Currie came in third place and Hinds placed fourth in the overall standings. — Photo by Alford.

Interviews Call For Good Grooming

What you wear is just as important as what you say in a job interview, according to a veteran interviewer who is sales vice president of a major company.

"When you walk in for an interview, smile," says Phillip Zuckerman, vice president of Worsted-Tex, "because your smile is like a good suit—both indicate confidence."

Here are a few pointers Mr. Zuckerman offers job hunters on the question of what to say and when to say it. First, answer all questions frankly and concisely but don't try to do all the talking. Let the interviewer run the show. You be a poised, relaxed salesman and sell the interviewer on what you can do for him in the job at stake.

Before the applicant appears for the interview, Mr. Zuckerman suggests these guides to good grooming. Wear a well-tailored suit that gives you a slim, trim appearance. Make sure the jacket collar hugs the neck and doesn't bulge away from the collar. Have at least a quarter inch of cuff showing. Have trousers that cover the shoes, but don't break.

Make sure that the fit of the suit is "easy", not baggy or tight. Wear the proper tie and accessories to blend with your suit. A clean handkerchief, not folded precisely but with a casual flair, is distinctive.

Watch his attitude and mannerisms to determine how much to say. Don't argue, discuss your problems, use slang or knock a former employer.

"When a man is well groomed he'll usually have the self-confidence to say the right thing to land the right job." said Mr. Zuckerman, with a smile.

Tennis Team Reaches Finals In State Meet

Hinds reached the finals in three events of the state tennis meet, Saturday.

Ginger Reid, number two girls singles player, Peggy Jenkins and Pauline Coppenbarger, number two girls doubles, and Richard Fore and Bob Alford, number two boys doubles all were finalists in the state competition.

Reid, with a five win, three loss record, received a bye in the first round of play. She defeated her opponent from Northwest in the semifinals. In the final match, she split sets with Southwest, with Southwest finally winning.

Bye Received

Jenkins and Copenbarger, after an undefeated season of 7-0, received a bye in the state contest. They won in the semifinals to face Jones in the finals. After a hard fought three sets of play, Jones came out on top.

Jones defeated Fore and Alford in the number two boys doubles finals.

Jones Cops

The Jones boys copped first place with eight points followed by Perkinston with seven points, Co-Lin and Delta were fourth with four points each, and Hinds had three points.

The girls from Jones were first with a score of nine points; Hinds and Southwest tied for second with five points each. Northwest was third with a score of three points.

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When you receive your diploma next Friday it will mean that you have taken another step in your educational development. There should be a feeling of pride and joy on your part when you take the walk up the aisle.

We hope that you will not decide to let your graduation culminate your education, rather we hope that it will be an inspiration for you to pursue an even higher education.

Hopefully, you will not be a person that will let the attainment of a degree distort your sense and turn you into a person that is more than you are. Remember, there is much more to learn and many years ahead before you will begin to understand even the smallest details of this world.

We challenge you to become an even better student in the future. We challenge you to become conscious of all that there is to learn and then set about the learning process.

There will be mixed emotions on the day that you have your diploma in your hand. There will be pride in being given the diploma, joy in knowing that you have completed another phase of your education, and sadness in leaving a school and friends.

We are proud of our graduates and we hope that they are proud of themselves and Hinds. — DEH.

'Hindsonian' Bids Farewell

What started as a dream and a goal at the beginning of this year has been realized and this final issue of the "Hindsonian" culminates all our toil.

It was our purpose to make the Hindsonian the best and most respected junior college paper in the state and this we have tried to do. In doing this we also sought to give you the most complete coverage of the campus that was possible so that you could have all of the news.

Honors have also come our way this year. First there was the CSPA first place award and then followed by the sweep of the MJCPA, which was more than any other paper has ever done. The record-breaking Christmas edition added to these honors.

Although we are proud of the honors that have been given the Hindsonian it is, and has been, our goal to give you the best paper possible. Awards are good but they must be secondary.

Much work has gone into the publication this year. There have been sleepless nights and days when only coffee and cigarettes sustained us, but we kept going.

A newspaper is much more than the printed product — it is a personality to those who work on it. Such is the case with the Hindsonian which is not thought of in terms of paper and ink, but in terms of people, work, and a feeling of pride.

We have worked long and hard this year, however, we do not consider our time has been spent in vain. We hope that you will remember the "Hindsonian" as much as we will.

Like most newspapers the "Hindsonian" has received its share of criticism this year, of which some has been unfair. Even if people forget the Hindsonian of 1965-66, we will not forget.

A dream and a goal have been achieved, but so has much more. — DEH.

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Hindsonian Poll

Majority Of Teachers Like Students; Criticism Expressed By Some

By BARBARA RUTLEDGE

Time to let the teachers have their say! The question for this week's Hindsonian poll was directed at the teachers. They were asked to express in printable fashion the things they like least about their students, in general a common gripe.

They commented as follows:

Mrs. Ann Laster, English instructor, "Actually, I could not say what I like the most; but I like least boys without socks and with shirttails out."



LASTER

Fred Brooks, Speech, "What do I like least? Really, there's nothing I like least about my students. I think they are all fine students; there's probably a lot they like least about me though."



BROOKS

Mrs. Ann Sweeny, English, "What I like least? Not everything surely—I dislike their seeming disinterest. Some of them seem disinterested completely and they lack a sense of responsibility."



SWEENY

William Davis, Botany, "I don't have any dislikes. No, that's not true. Gosh, I need to think a minute—I would say lack of application. I think most students are capable of doing a lot more than they do. Maybe that's not a real gripe, but if they don't study and apply themselves they will fail and it's their responsibility to keep from failing."



DAVIS

J. B. Patrick, Social Science. "Now that's not a good question. I don't think it's fair. I don't dislike students at all. I only get irritated with those that won't study."



PATRICK

James Johnston, Mathematics, "What [illegible] least about my students? I have no gripes about my students, they are all good."



JOHNSTON

R. J. Dyer, History, "What little thing do I like least? Too many absences."



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